



# NEWS



VOL. 9 • NO. 3

FEBRUARY 15, 1972

## Athletes Attend White House Conference

# President Praises NCAA Drug Education Program

Eight college athletes; Puget Sound coach Joe Peyton; and Jim Wilkinson, administrator for the NCAA Drug Education Committee, recently participated in a President's Conference on Drug Abuse in Washington, D.C.

President Nixon invited Tom Gatewood, University of Notre Dame, and Bobby Majors, University of Tennessee, All-America football players; world record holder and three-time NCAA swimming champion Gary Hall of Indiana University; Dave Morton, University of Texas track standout; University of Iowa gymnast Carl Wallin; Peter Robes, NCAA ski jumping champion from University of Wyoming; Dave Riehl, Ithaca College soccer star; John Brown, University of Missouri basketball ace; Peyton; and Wilkinson to the White House for the special conference.

In addition to informing them of the world-wide effort to combat the drug prob-

lem, the collegiate group was praised by President Nixon for its contribution in the NCAA's drug education program.

"As a sportsman, I admire what you have done in the sports field," the President said. "But also, as one who has the responsibility to do everything I can to deal with one of the major problems America faces today — drug abuse, we want to thank you."

"You can reach young people such as a preacher cannot reach them, a politician cannot reach them, and a teacher can't reach them. You can, because they admire you. They respect you. They want to be like you, and that is why you can get across to them."

"We have to stop them before they start. That, of course, is where you, the athletic champions, have done such a marvelous job. We thank you for the work you have contributed," he said.

The NCAA drug education program in-

cludes films and articles about the athletes and their concern over drugs. The films were shown throughout the NCAA Football Series telecasts last fall, while the articles were distributed to colleges and universities for use in football programs.

The President's Conference also included talks by other government officials informing the athletes of efforts being made to fight drug abuse.

John Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, served as master of ceremonies for the day-long conference.

Speakers, with the title of their talks, included:

William P. Rogers, secretary of state: International Efforts to Stop the Supply of Drugs.

Myles Ambrose, special consultant to President for Drug Abuse Enforcement: National Program for Drug Law Enforcement.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, special consultant to President for Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs: Preventive Treatment and Research Program.

General Robert Gard, director of Drug Policies for the U.S. Army: Military Drug Program.

Gerald Kurtz, director of Office of National Institute of Mental Health: Drug Abuse Prevention Information Program.

John Ingersoll, director of Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs: Law Enforcement Tactics.

### Presidential Reception

Following the conference, President and Mrs. Nixon hosted a reception and buffet.

"It was enlightening to hear of the type of programs in progress in the prevention of drug abuse," Wilkinson said.

"It was an outstanding program and a wonderful experience for all of us."

## 19 Game Exposures

# NCAA, ABC Sign TV Football Pact

Exclusive television rights for college football games for the 1972 and 1973 seasons have been awarded to ABC-TV, the network which has carried the NCAA games for the past six seasons.

Agreement between the Association and ABC-TV was announced by NCAA Television Committee Chairman James H. Decker, Syracuse University director of athletics. The TV Committee had reworked the Television Plan, which subsequently was adopted by a 92 per cent vote of the membership in October.

### Series Purchase Price

The purchase price for the Series is \$13,490,000 per year for the two-year pact, compared with \$12,000,000 per year for 1970 and 1971.

ABC plans to air 19 separate game exposures each year, with telecasts to be presented on 13 Saturdays and Thanksgiving Day. Doubleheaders will be presented on four of those dates, while the 19th telecast will be chosen from a second game on Thanksgiving, a Labor Day telecast, a Veterans Day telecast or a single game on the second Saturday in December.

The network also has the option to present additional telecasts under any of the three options not utilized for the 19th game exposure.

### Other Features Will Be Retained

Other features of the current Series will be retained, including the Sunday highlights show, three promotional shows, televising the College Division I regional championship bowl games and the televising of four NCAA Championship events.

Under the terms of the new contract, ABC will select the games to be televised following the sixth Saturday of the season as late as the preceding Monday before each Saturday.

Selection of games for the first six Saturdays will be made before the end of March each year.

Commenting on the new provisions of the contract, Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, noted:

"In 1971, five teams with perfect records appeared in late season games. We were fortunate in picking the right games, but the new flexibility practically guarantees football fans across the country the opportunity to see the best teams and games every year, especially late in the season."

### Decker Expresses Committee's Satisfaction

Decker expressed the Television Committee's satisfaction with the new two-year contract.

"The NCAA is delighted ABC will be carrying college football's television games during the next two seasons," he said.

"ABC does a superb job of presenting the color and excitement of college football. The record viewership in 1971 attests to both the production by ABC and the popularity of the college game."

Of the total rights fees, \$240,000 will be paid for right to the four College Division I games, and \$80,000 for the four Championship events. Outdoor track and field, wrestling and swimming already have been selected for 1972 by ABC. The fourth Championship event will be selected at a later date.



PRESIDENTIAL ADVICE—University of Notre Dame All-America Tom Gatewood and President Nixon discuss ways of combating drug abuse during the recent President's Conference in Washington, D. C.

# 1.600 Rule Remains in Full Force For NCAA Member Institutions

The NCAA's 1.600 rule remains in full force and effect despite confusing reports arising from the recent ruling by a Federal judge in the case of two University of California, Berkeley athletes.

"As we understand the ruling of Judge Albert C. Wollenberg, he found only a narrow portion of the NCAA's action in the University of California case to be invalid," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said.

"The 1.600 rule itself is not affected by the decision, and NCAA member institutions are obligated to apply all of its requirement in the recruitment, enrollment and

award of financial aid to student-athletes.

"The penalty against the University of California remains in effect, and the University must meet its provisions as stated earlier. There is nothing in Judge Wollenberg's ruling which affects the institutional penalty."

"The Judge's conclusion had to do with the present eligibility status of the two athletes, who have transferred to San Diego State College. By their transfer, without loss of eligibility, the Judge's ruling is satisfied," Byers continued.

"After conferring with NCAA attorneys in San Francisco and Kansas City, it appears to us that

Judge Wollenberg's concern was with the extent of the individual athletes' ineligibility and, based upon preliminary examinations of his ruling, previous actions by the NCAA Council meet his concern."

The NCAA has requested a rehearing on certain areas of the case.

"We feel parts of the Judge's opinion should be reconsidered after additional information is provided the Court," Byers said.

"They have to do only with the procedures through which the duration of ineligibility is determined under 1.600 legislation. The preliminary hearing did not cover these matters," Byers concluded.

# National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket Released

Featuring nine at-large berths and providing for the automatic qualification of the champions of 16 allied conferences, the bracket is set for the 1972 National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

It seems certain to provide dramatic clashes in this brilliant event, which will be played from Coast to Coast, and will climax in the Los Angeles Sports Arena March 23 and 25.

## USC Host

The University of Southern California will host the 34th annual Championship, which for the past eight years has been dominated by its cross-town rival, UCLA.

**The unbelievable Bruins have won five straight titles—while competing against some 240 institutions—and own seven of the past eight. As the NEWS went to press, UCLA was leading the Pacific-8 Conference, and is regarded as the favorite in the 1972 Championship.**

But the other 15 conference titlists and the nine at-large contestants, while perhaps awed by the Bruin streak, are not to be easily dissuaded from trying to break it.

The first step in that test occurs on Wednesday, March 1, when the University Basketball Tournament Committee will issue invitations to the at-large entries. Then the teams will be drawn into the bracket opposite the various conference winners, and the pairings announced March 2.

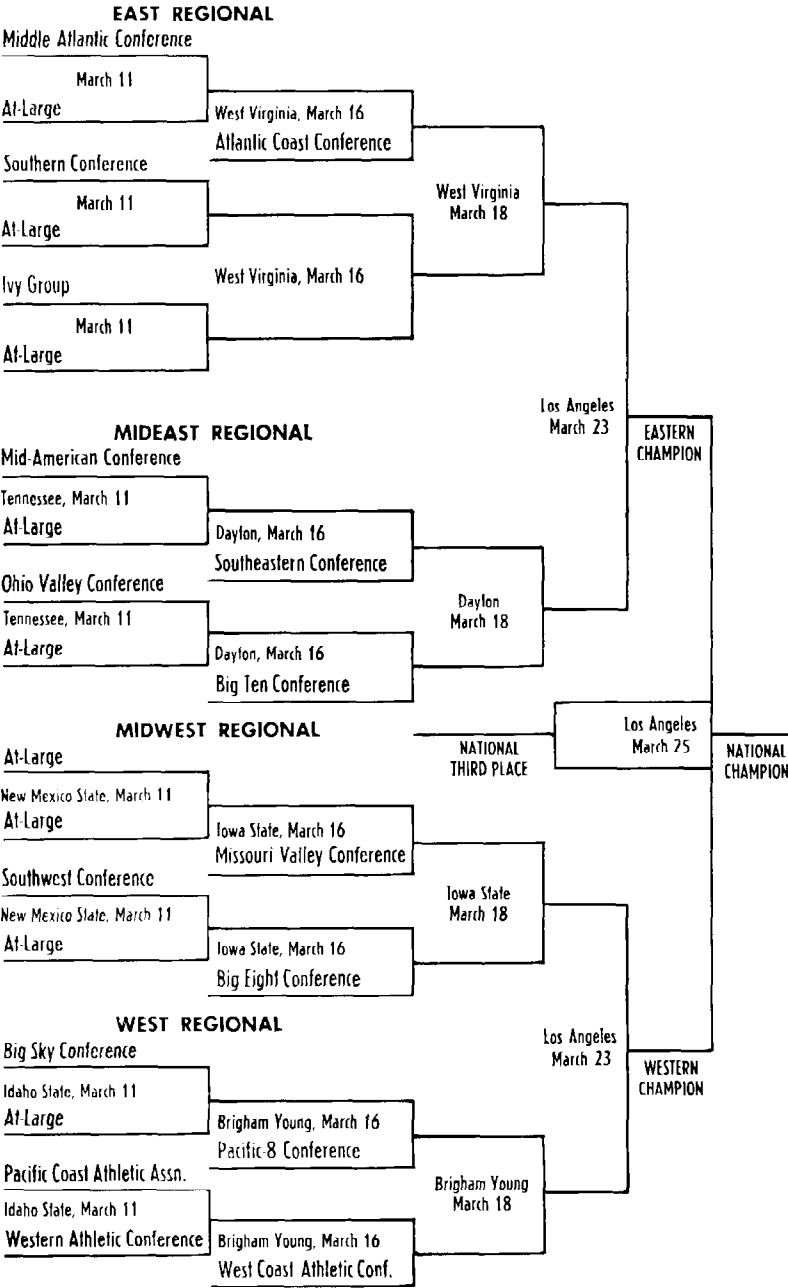
## First Round Games

Next NBC-TV will select the two First Round games it will televise March 11. The televised games will be played in the afternoon, with the other contests at night. NBC-TV also will carry the Regional finals March 18; the national semifinals on a regional basis March 23; and the national third place and Championship games nationally on March 25.

Rights to games not televised by NBC-TV, have been awarded to TVS Inc., an independent producer active in college basketball. It will carry games for which advertising support can be gained and stations cleared.

All sites are indicated in the bracket except for the First Round games in the East. Selection there will await the choice of teams and emergence of conference champions, Tournament Committee Chair-

## 1972 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket



man Tom Scott of Davidson College reports.

"Last year single games were played at three sites convenient to fans of the participating teams, and the format proved to be very popular," he stated. "The Committee is inclined to follow the same plan, depending upon the geographic location of the teams and other factors," he said.

**Starting times for the March 16 games will be 7:05 p.m. and 9:05 p.m., local time. Play will begin at 6:10 p.m. and 8:10 p.m., PST, on March 23, with the third-place contest at 12:10 p.m. and the Championship at 2:00 p.m., PST, on March 25.**

For the March 18 Regional finals, the following schedule will be used:

East: 12 noon and 2:10 p.m., EST  
Mideast: 2 p.m. and 4:10 p.m., EST  
Midwest: 1 p.m. and 3:10 p.m., CST  
West: 2 p.m. and 4:10 p.m., MST

Scott emphasized it is the Committee's intent in making the selections to pick the nine best at-large teams in the nation, regardless of geographic location.

With three berths in the

East, three in the Midwest, two in the Mideast and only one in the West, it is obvious the Committee may be moving several teams unless the best independents line up geographically to match the bracket.

Once the pairings have been announced, the East sites selected and the last few conference races decided, the administrative phase of the Tournament will give way to the action.

"With a wealth of fine independent teams and most conference races closely contested, the action should be exciting, and the quality of play high," Scott concluded.

# Elsewhere in Education

## Colleges Raised \$495 Million

The American Association of Fund-Raising Council reported in *Higher Education and National Affairs* 102 colleges and universities raised \$495 million from private sources in large fund-raising campaigns in 1971. The association reported the total in its 11th annual study and said the survey was limited to institutions involved in campaigns of \$10 million or more.

In comparing fund-raising in 1971 with that of a year earlier, the association noted that more money was raised last year in fewer campaigns. A total of 115 programs in 1970 raised \$492 million.

The total sought in all 102 campaigns is \$4.26 billion. Of that, the association said, \$2.2 billion had been raised by January of this year. In comparison, the 1970 survey showed that 115 were seeking \$4.17 billion and that \$2.25 billion had been raised.

Twelve large campaigns were announced in 1971 with a combined goal of \$570 million. The largest of these was launched by Stanford University which seeks a long-range goal of \$260 million, which, the

### NCAA FILMS

An extensive library of 16 mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use by member institutions, high schools, civic clubs and other groups. Many of the more recent films are in color and include sound.

Complete information on the events library, and on other special instructional films, is available from:

Association-Sterling Films, Inc.  
512 Burlington Ave.  
LaGrange, Ill. 60525  
Telephone: 312/352-3377

Editor . . . . . Jerry Miles

Staff . . . . . Tom Combs, Grayle Howlett

Published 19 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, Midland Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105. Phone: (AC 816) 474-4600.

## Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college athletics. It is selected because the NCAA News feels it discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

By Jay Searcy

The Chattanooga Times

The man about to speak has more football coaching victories to his credit than Shug Jordan at Auburn, more than Robert Neyland had at Tennessee, more than Wally Butts had at Georgia. And if you counted all the games he has coached, all the games his sons have played or coached—high school, college and professional—they would number more than 1,100. All in three decades.

When a man has won more than 175 football games as this one has, when he has reared five outstanding athletes—two of them All-Americans—you have to figure he knows something about the game and something about young athletes. When a man goes to a little high school of less than 200 students and produces an eight-year record of 79-3-1, the way Shirley Majors did at Huntland High, you want to hear what he has to say.

**The Chattanooga Quarterback Club listened with interest to Shirley Majors, head coach at the University of the South, a school playing pressureless football for fun. What the farm-bred coach said was different from the usual athletic banquet theme of discipline, desire, sacrifice, hard work, etc., etc.**

Coach Majors, father of All-American Bobby and Johnny, and Bill and Larry and Joe, talked mostly about the importance of truth in college athletics.

## Nothing More Important

"Nothing is more important in handling your college athletes than to be truthful with them," he said. "The present generation, in particular, wants to be heard and it should be heard, but only on the basis of communications built upon truth. Don't just play the role of coach, but also accept each youth as an individual with whom you must communicate honestly and intelligently."

"I have found that in the area of small college football, as it is played at Sewanee, you should not demand that an individual player must match the talents of the more gifted players on the team. Rather, you should be truthful with him and encourage him to extend himself to his utmost and make adjustments through his own self-discipline. That way you contribute to his character and growth. Then you put them together with team discipline and spirit and you wind up with football that is meaningful and valuable to each individual."

"Football is a great sport, but always keep in mind that you are still communicating with individuals who want truth from you more than anything else, particularly in these days."

## A Time to Listen

"I think one of the main factors in the so-called generation gap is that we waited too long for our youth to be heard," he said. "We don't have to agree with everything they say or think, but we should hear them out and respect them."

**"For example, I think there has been too much organized effort to get youngsters to play sports when we want them to. I think we should give youngsters their share of chores and responsibilities so that when they have finished this part of the day they will be anxious to get out and play for the sheer joy of it."**

"Don't direct them too strongly in their early years but let them grow up to play as they want to and when they want to. Then the excitement and the pleasure of sports in college will still be fresh and valuable as a lesson. If you start directing them into organized play too early in life, they become jaded by the time they are in college. That's the way I reared my boys."

## In the End, Values

The last of the football-playing Majors boys—Bobby—closed his career at Neyland Stadium this year in an emotion-stirred drama witnessed by an estimated 40 million television viewers—the Penn State game. Days later, the other All-American, Johnny, was named Big 8 Conference coach-of-the-year at Iowa State after what many called a miracle season.

"This has been a great year for my family in American sports, but the most important thing to all of us is how truly wonderful and gracious just plain people have been to all of us everywhere in the country. It is this quality in people that makes it all worthwhile. I hope I can always help my athletes at Sewanee to understand that it is the values of people that win for you in the end."

association said, is the most any higher education institution has ever set as a goal. New York University, also included in the survey, is working toward the previous highest goal of \$222.5 million. NYU has raised \$95 million of that, including \$40 million in 1971.

## Open Admissions Policy Requested

Black legislator Henry E. Frye of North Carolina wants his state to adopt some kind of open admissions policy to insure that blacks and other minorities have continued access to the restructured higher education system.

Frye, a graduate of A&T State University, also said he is seeking a ruling to get the board of governors for the new higher education system to guarantee racial integration of trustees.

Noting the power of this board of governors, Frye said it should start with some kind of "general rule" to name about 20 to 30 per cent whites to boards of trustees of predominantly black institutions.

He proposed the same percentage of blacks for predominantly white universities.

## NCAA Briefs

### Aztecs Seek Grid Release In PCAA

San Diego State College has asked the Pacific Coast Athletic Association to let its football team withdraw from the conference. "It is our belief that this action will enhance our ability to participate in athletics at the highest practical level," said Dr. Donald E. Walker, the institution's acting president.

#### BYU Eyes Record

Brigham Young University is well on its way to setting an NCAA average attendance record. The Cougars were averaging 21,492 fans at last count. The existing NCAA record is 16,128 set by Illinois last season. . . . The Columbus Touchdown Club honored the University of Michigan's Don Canham as College Athletic Director of the Year for 1971.

Chairman Cliff Keen reports plans are well under way for a Wrestling Hall of Fame. The United States Wrestling Federation Hall of Fame Committee is taking bids from cities interested in having the Hall of Fame building. The bids should be submitted to USWF Executive Director Myron Roderick by April 1. The committee plans to have the building finished and open by the fall of 1973.

Two junior basketball players have surpassed the 1,000 point mark this season. Mike Boylan became the first player in Assumption (Mass.) College history to reach the 1,000 point plateau, while Dennis Woolfer is the second University of Wisconsin-Green Bay player to accomplish the feat. . . . Ed Temple, Tennessee State University's coach for the famed Tigerbelles track team, has been inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

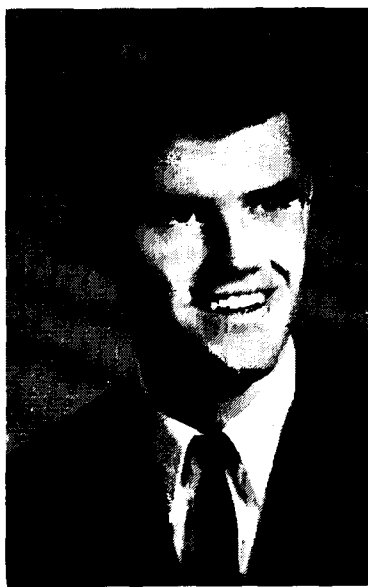
#### Sports Medicine Clinic

The Seventh Annual Teaching Days in Sports Medicine at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be presented March 31 and April 1, 1972, at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street, Madison. The second day will feature a combined meeting with the Midwest Chapter of the American

Continued on page 6



**Ted Tow**  
Director of Publications



**Nordy Jensen**  
NCAA NEWS Editor

### Selection Method in Fencing Announced for World Games

The United States Collegiate Sports Council Fencing Committee has determined the method by which student-fencers will be selected to represent the United States at the World University Games in late summer of 1973.

The team will be selected after the tryouts which are scheduled to be held at the time of the Amateur Fencers League of America National Championships in Tucson, Arizona, in the summer of 1973. The student-fencers will be invited to participate in the tryouts on a point basis arising out of their participation in the following tournaments during the years 1972 and 1973:

#### Tournaments

The AFLA Nationals, Martini-Rossi Invitational, The Chicago Land Open, a West Coast Open to be determined later and, if necessary, an Eastern Women's Foil Open. The last tournament will be held in the case a women's event will not be included in the Martini-Rossi Tournament.

The points to be considered as to each student-fencer will be limited to their participation each year in the National Championships and two other tournaments of their choice.

The points to be awarded to each student-fencer are, as follows:

- A. Class A Tournament.  
1. If the fencer makes the semi-finals, three points.

2. If the fencer makes the finals, an additional three points.
3. If the fencer finishes in the top half of the finals, an additional three points.

#### B. Class B Tournament.

1. The points shall be two-thirds the value of a Class A tournament.

#### C. Martini-Rossi Tournament.

1. If the fencer makes the last qualifying round, three points.

2. If the fencer makes the direct elimination round of 16, and additional three points.

3. If the fencer makes the next elimination round of eight, an additional three points.

4. If the fencer makes the ultimate round of four, an additional three points.

- D. In the year of 1973, all the point values in the same tournaments will be doubled.

At the time of the 1973 AFLA Nationals, the Committee will meet to select 15 contestants in each event of men's foil, sabre, epee, and women's foil.

The Committee will select 12 of the 15 on the basis of the points accumulated in the aforementioned tournaments plus three at-large at the Committee's discretion. These fencers will compete at the national tryouts as aforesaid. At the conclusion of that tournament, the Committee will then select the traveling squad.

#### Tourney Headquarters

The Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles has been selected as the Tournament Headquarters for the 1972 National Collegiate Basketball Championship. The University of Southern California will be the host institution for the Championship, which will be played at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, March 23 and 25.

## Publications Director, News Editor

### Tow, Jensen Join NCAA Staff in K.C.

Ted Tow and Nordy Jensen have joined the NCAA staff in Kansas City, Mo.

Tow became Director of Publi-

cations, February 14, while Jensen will assume the NCAA NEWS editor's position, March 1.

Tow, 35, has operated his own public relations services for five years in Hays, Kansas.

#### Wide Experience

A graduate of Wayne State (Neb.) College, Tow has experience as a journalism instructor and sports information director at Fort Hays Kansas State College and Scottsbluff (Neb.) Junior College; and was editor and part-owner of the Ellis County Star weekly newspaper.

Tow's sports brochures and publications brought him 13 district and national awards during his work as a sports information director.

#### Arizona State SID

Jensen has been sports information director at Arizona State University for four years. Prior to becoming SID at the Tempe, Ariz., institution, the 29-year-old Jensen was sports information director at San Jose State College and at New Mexico State University.

He is a graduate of Arizona State University.

In addition to his SID work at Arizona State, Jensen has handled radio commentary for the University's football and basketball games.

Jensen is married and he and his wife, Alice, have two children, Eric, 4, and Greg, 1½.

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

#### DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Northeast Louisiana University named **BILL BEALL**, former head football coach at Baylor, Beall replaces **DIXIE WHITE**, who resigned to devote fulltime to being head football coach.

#### FACULTY ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

DR. **ROBERT K. GILMORE** has been picked at Southwest Missouri State College.

#### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—**DICK ENRIGHT** was promoted from offensive line coach at the University of Oregon. . . . **Xavier (Ohio)** elevated defensive line coach **THOMAS CECCINI** to head coach. **CECCINI** replaced **DICK SELCER**, who resigned and later joined the Wisconsin staff. . . . **EARLE BRUCE**, former Ohio State assistant, takes over at Tampa.

**TRACK**—**BILL MCCLURE** moved from Abilene Christian (Tex.) College to the University of South Carolina. . . . **BURL MCCOY**, McClure's assistant, was named Abilene Christian coach.

**BASEBALL**—Howard University appointed **CHUCK HINTON**, an 11-year major league veteran.

**BASKETBALL**—**JACK MAGEE** resigned at Georgetown, effective June 30.

**TENNIS**—**MONROE C. (ROY) NICHOLS** was named at Lehigh University. Nichols will continue as head swimming coach, too. . . . **STEVEN J. SCHNALL** takes over at Lafayette. Schnall also is an assistant in football.

**LACROSSE**—Lafayette selected **WILLIAM L. LAWSON** to replace **GERRY CLINTON**, who moved to Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Lawson also is swimming coach at Lafayette.

#### NEWSMAKERS

**APPOINTED**—**VERNON (HAP) WHITNEY** and **EUGENE E. WILSON** to administrative positions at

the University of Missouri. Whitney will assist Director of Athletics **Sparky Stalcup** in work connected with the supervision of the athletic trainer's office, maintenance, equipment and dining facilities. Wilson will be the administrative assistant in the business office of the athletic department.

**ROBERT GEARY** as assistant athletic director at the University of Minnesota. . . . **LYNN EILEFSON** as executive director of the Fresno State College Bulldog Foundation.

**APPROVED**—The appointment of assistant **TOM OSBORNE** as head football coach of the University of Nebraska, effective January 2, 1973, by the Nebraska Board of Regents. Osborne will replace **BOB DEVANEY**, whose reappointment as athletic director and professor with tenure, effective January 2, 1973, also was approved by the regents.

**ELIMINATED**—At the **LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS** its entire intercollegiate athletic program because of economic difficulties. The institution does not play football, but emphasized basketball in its athletic program which included such sports as baseball and track.

**DIED**—**WILLIAM HENRY BIGGS**, 63, an end and halfback on Howard Jones' USC Rose Bowl team in 1933. . . . **MILTON R. SCHROEDER**, 65, former Yale baseball coach.

**FRANK BLOOMQUIST**, 35, a starting guard at Iowa in the 1950s. . . . **JOHN SPENCER (JOE) CURTIS**, 89, one-time All-America tackle at the University of Michigan.

**FRED WOLCOTT**, 55, former Rice University hurdler who won the NCAA high and low hurdles in 1938, 1939, and 1940. . . . **DAVID P. POTTETI**, outstanding track and cross country runner during the 1968-69 and 1969-70 seasons at Harvard.

**H. G. (HEINIE) PRINZING**, 74, the first athlete to win letters in four sports at Texas Christian University. . . . **LARRY (DEACON) HARRIS**, 21, West Virginia University basketball player.



**PENN SCORES WIN NO. 1,000**—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team recently became the fifth NCAA institution to win 1,000 games when the Quakers defeated LaSalle, 80-66. Coach **Chuck Daly** holds the cake as co-captain **Corky Calhoun**, left, starts to cut a slice and co-captain **Bob Morse**, right, helps hold the cake.



# Lake Placid, Plattsburgh Set For World University Games

The World University Winter Games will be held for the first time in the United States when the competition opens February 25 at Lake Placid, New York and the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

The Games, officially known as the 1972 Lake Placid Universiade, will run through March 5.

The Federation Internationale du Sports Universitaire, the governing body for international collegiate sports, sponsors the biennial World University Winter Games. The first FISU Winter Games were held in France, with Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Austria, and Finland acting as host countries since the initial games.

The Summer Games, covering a full range of summer sports, are held biennial.

The 1972 Universiade may attract 30 nations, with approximately 800 athletes and officials attending.

## Olympic Arena

The Lake Placid Olympic Arena and the new Field House at SUNY will share the figure skating and hockey events.

The rest of the events will center in Lake Placid and its immediate environs. The outdoor speed skating oval is next to the Olympic Arena. The cross-

country trails, located at the State operated Mt. Van Hoevenberg Recreation Area, are six miles from the Village while the 70-meter interval jump is two miles distant, both located on Route 73 south of the Village.

Whiteface Mountain Ski Center, which is operated by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, is nine miles north of the Village. With the longest vertical drop in the East, it offers fine downhill facilities for the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events.

Among the countries already entered are France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Canada, USA, South Korea, Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Norway, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Austria, National China, Poland, Finland, Sweden, and Bulgaria.

As host institution, Plattsburgh State College has accepted the responsibility for providing interpreters and hosts for the competing athletes, for organizing social and cultural events for the visitors from both the United States and other countries and for assisting with the conduct and administration of the various sporting events.

The 1972 Universiade has adopted the theme "For a Better World Tomorrow." The Univer-

sity will recess formal classes from February 19 through March 5 to allow faculty and students to participate in seminar type learning experiences with emphasis on "International Understanding."

An International Seminar in University Sports and Physical Education will be held at the Plattsburgh campus prior to the Universiade from February 22 through February 25.

Speakers and consultants for the Seminar program will include outstanding physical educators and sports program administrators from the United States, Canada and Europe. Seminar topics include:

"Developing International Goodwill Through University Sports and Physical Education Programs."

"Current Issues and Problems in University Sports and Physical Education Programs."

"Challenges Facing Administrators of College and University Sports Program."

"Psychological Aspects of Sports."

"Sociological Aspects of Sports."

"Current Research in Physical Education and Sports Around the World."

For information about the 1972 Universiade and the International Seminar contact Dr. Ernest P.



**HOCKEY ACTION**—Ice hockey competition will be at its best in the 1972 World University Winter Games at the new State University of New York, Plattsburgh ice arena. The World Games open February 26.

Rangazas, Chairman, Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York.

Sharing the responsibility for the success of the Winter Games with Plattsburgh State are the United States Collegiate Sports Council, a temporary State commission appointed by Governor Rockefeller, and the Village of Lake Placid.

USCSC, the U.S. affiliate to FISU, is composed of the NCAA, National Junior College Athletic Association, the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the NAIA.

Rev. J. Bernard Fell is Executive Director and Ronald M. MacKenzie is President of the FISU Organizing Committee for the '72 Universiade.

## From the Sidelines



Pepperdine College's high-scoring basketball star William (Bird) Averitt, on how he got his nickname: "I was playing football in my hometown (Hopkinsville, Ky.) and it was hot, so I took off my shirt. Somebody looked at me and said I had a framework that resembled a bird."

Stanford coach Howie Dallmar managed a smile after his team's 118-79 loss to UCLA. "Heck," reasoned Dallmar, "in their first 10 home games, UCLA won by an average of 44½ points. They only beat us by 39 . . . I figure we really won."

Bowling Green basketball coach Pat Haley was asked what he would have done if his team ever got ahead of powerful Marquette in their game earlier this season: "I probably would have fainted."

Frank McGuire, South Carolina basketball coach: "The Cable Car Classic took us to San Francisco. Our kids get to the West Coast, Chicago twice, Texas, New York, and Las Vegas. I'm not running a basketball team. I've got a geography class."

California Governor Ronald Reagan, supporting football competition: "Football is the last thing we have where man can engage in nonfatal combat and do so by literally flinging his body against an opponent. It's a hot, clean hatred for an opponent during a game. It's not a mean hatred. When the ball is snapped, you express that hatred within a very definite framework of rules. But when the final gun sounds, the hatred is replaced with genuine affection and respect. Injury is incidental, not the object of the game."

Continued on page 5

# NCAA Football Rules Committee Adopts 24 Changes for '72 Season

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has put the boot to "cheap touchdowns" which resulted from a member of the kicking team falling on an untouched kickoff in the end zone.

The rule change was one of 24 adopted by the committee.

John Waldorf, chairman of the rules committee, said that an untouched kickoff rolling into the end zone would now be a dead ball.

Under the old rule, a member of the kicking team could fall on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Waldorf said the majority of

rule changes were minor, dealing with clarification of existing rules.

Two rules were designed to cut down on injuries. One, which will not go into effect until 1973, will require all players to wear mouth-pieces.

A second provides that when "a player is obviously injured" an official timeout will be called and the player must be removed from the game for at least one play. The timeout will not be charged to either team.

"We found that in a number of cases where a team was trying to conserve time-outs late in the game, players were trying to drag

the injured off the field before the trainer or team doctor could even get there," Waldorf said. "These players could have serious injuries."

In another interpretation of rules the committee said when a player's jersey is torn so badly that the numbers are not legible, the player must put on a new jersey. If he cannot do so within the normal period between plays or does not leave the game, a timeout would be charged to his team.

Here is a list of the rule changes with rule and page number listed for reference:

## 1972 NCAA FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

- | Rule and Page    | Change  |
|------------------|---|
| 1-1-4, page 11   | Use of 6 officials made permissible.  |
| 1-2-6, page 13   | Pylon or flags mandatory on 8 intersections—side lines, with goal lines, and end lines.                         |
| 1-2-7, page 13   | Yardage chains kept opposite press box—down marker 5 feet high, auxiliary down box opposite chain may be used.  |
| 1-4-4, page 16   | ¼" border on jersey numbers made permissible.   |
| 1-4-4, page 16   | Starting in 1973, players must wear mouth pieces.   |
| 2-7-1, page 20   | Definition of fair catch.   |
| 2-7-2, page 20   | Valid fair catch signal defined (same as last year).  |
| 2-7-3, page 20   | Invalid fair catch signal defined—one that does not meet the requirements of a valid fair catch signal.         |
| 2-7-4, page 20   | Illegal fair catch signal defined—a valid or invalid signal given when a fair catch opportunity does not exist. |
| 2-11-2, page 21  | Goal lines a vertical plane for ball in possession or touched.  |
| 2-11-2, page 21  | Kick restraining line a vertical plane for ball in possession or touched.                                       |
| 2-19-2, page 24  | Word "attempted" placed before words "forward" and "lateral" pass definitions.                                  |
| 3-5-2-c, page 34 | Replaced player may leave by any boundary line, but entering substitute must come from his team area.           |

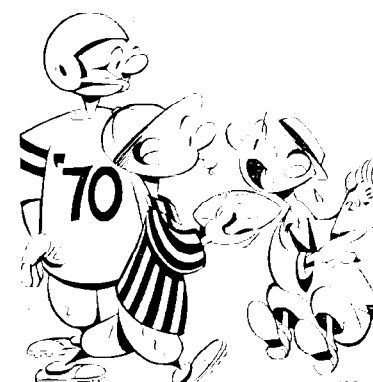


Illustration by WALT DITZEN

4-1-3-c, page 36  
Ball dead after catch with valid, invalid or illegal signal, on down during which a scrimmage kick is made.

6-1-7, page 43  
(New Section) Free kicks made like scrimmage kick—if ball hits ground in end zone, untouched by receiving team, ball dead and is a touch-back.

6-5-1, page 47  
"where that player first touched the kick" deleted. Ball dead at spot of catch, not where first touched.

6-5-3, page 47  
15 yard penalty for invalid or illegal fair catch signal.

9-1-2-a, page 60  
"Extended forearms, elbows, or locked hands" added to section to do away with "Hammer or Clothes-line tackle."

10-2-1-a-1, page 68  
A foul, by the team not in possession behind the spot where the ball was declared dead, shall be enforced from the succeeding spot.

Signals Added (Back page book)  
Blocking below waist signal—"chopping motion in front of leg"  
Tip signal—baseball umpires foul tip signal to denote ball touched by rushers on pass and kick situations.

Signals Changed  
Personal foul signal—now hacking signal. Holding signal—now grasping wrist and pulling down.

New Rule Interpretations.  
Int. Book, page 9  
If number on jersey becomes illegible, it is a team time out. If player cannot change in a 25-second interval, player may leave game to save a timeout.

Int. Book, page 22  
It is an official's time out if an obviously injured player cannot leave field under own power. Such a player must be removed from game for at least one play.

Int. Book, page 23  
A player who has been in the game on the previous down may call time out without being within 15 yards of the ball when it is declared ready for play.

## Have a Question? Need Service?

Here's how to contact the NCAA's four offices:

### NCAA EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Walter Byers, exec. director  
The Midland Building  
1221 Baltimore Avenue  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105  
816-474-4600

(general administration, enforcement, interpretations, championship events, research)

### COLLEGE ATHLETICS PUBLISHING SERVICE

Homer F. Cooke, Jr., director  
349 East Thomas Road  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012  
602-264-5656

(publishes guides and rules books)

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

Larry Klein, director  
P.O. Box 757  
Grand Central Station  
New York, New York 10017  
212-685-9622

(compiles statistics, records; services media)

### NCAA OFFICIAL FILM SERVICE

Dick Snider, director  
Suite 501,  
5401 Westbard Avenue  
Washington, D. C. 20016  
202-652-1885  
(produces films of NCAA championship events, weekly football highlights)

## Dates, Sites For USWF Events Set

The United States Wrestling Federation has announced dates for several major USWF events.

The National Freestyle Tournament will be held in Stillwater, March 31 and April 1. The top three men in each weight can qualify for the final Olympic try-outs. There also will be a regional junior division in the tournament.

The first USWF National Convention will be held in Stillwater, March 29 and 30. The convention is open to anyone who is interested in helping form guidelines and programs for the Federation.

The National Greco Roman Tournament will be held April 28 and 29 in Eugene, Oregon. The tournament also will have a junior regional division.

The National Junior Championships will be held in Iowa City, Iowa. The Greco Roman tournament will be July 27 and the Freestyle Tournament will be July 28 and 29.

### Open U. S. Tour

The Japanese world team will start its tour of the U.S. in the USWF National Freestyle Tournament in Stillwater. After the tourney, the Japanese team will compete in Memphis, Tenn., April 3; Chattanooga, Tenn., April 5; Birmingham, Ala., April 7; and Baton Rouge, La., April 10.

The world champion Russian freestyle wrestling team will arrive in the U.S., March 15, for four dual matches. The Russians' tour is part of the exchange program, which saw the U.S. team compete in Moscow and the International Tournament in Tbilisi earlier this month.

The Russians will wrestle at Lehigh University, March 17; Minneapolis, Minn., March 20; Kent State, March 22; and Long Island, N.Y., March 24.

### Olympic Drive

More than 700 Jaycee Chapters will take part in the nation-wide Jaycees' March for the Olympics during the month of March seeking to raise \$2,000,000 to help the United States Olympic Committee attain its \$10,000,000 goal for the quadrennium.

## Cal Poly, SLO Favored Again

# Big Crowds Expected for College Division Wrestling Championships

Capacity audiences at all sessions of the 10th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Wrestling Championships March 3-4 are being anticipated at State University College at Oswego.

Participants alone will number more than 1,000 wrestlers, coaches, trainers and officials from more than 100 colleges and universities. Cal Poly will be making a bid for a fifth straight title in the event, which only once before has been held in the East. Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., was host for the 1968 championship.

### 5,000 Capacity

Because of the Eastern location, and easy travel distance via interstate highways in the New

York State Thruway, large fan delegations from Eastern areas are expected to be viewing the action at Laker Hall, which will accommodate 5,000 fans for the Championship finals.

"We're attempting to apportion tickets as fairly as possible," noted Willard F. (Bud) Heaps, director of Hewitt Union who is running the box office. "In addition to local and campus sales, we've allotted tickets for mail orders. Requests just from New York and Pennsylvania high school teams are coming in for 35 and 50-seat blocks."

A tight timetable has been devised for the colorful event, which officially opens at noon Friday with the traditional contestants' processional assembly. Friday af-

ternoon first and second preliminary rounds are held. Friday at 7 p.m., third and quarterfinal rounds are scheduled to start.

Semifinal bouts and consolation wrestle-backs begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Consolation finals to determine third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. And by 8 p.m., the field will be trimmed to 20 of the best wrestlers in the nation, who will meet in championship finals of the 10 weight classes ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweight.

"In those two days a wrestler may have as many as six bouts," notes Jim Howard, the Oswego coach and meet manager who has been through the whole tournament ladder both as a contestant and coach.

"At the end, the tension for the participants and the fans can be absolutely electric. And I don't care if he's never seen a real wrestling bout in his life, a sports fan will never forget it. In its way, the tourney is a unique sports happening like the Kentucky Derby, the Super Bowl or the Stanley Cup final."

Cal Poly, SLO will have 118-pound defending champion Gary McBride returning to lead the Mustang's bid for a fifth straight title.

### Dziedzic Returning

Among the other returnees from the '71 Championships will be Stan Dziedzic, the 150-pound champion from Slippery Rock. Dziedzic also won the University Division crown in '71.

The 22-year-old Dziedzic posted a 41-0 record in '71 and entered the '72 season with a 78-1-0 record. He has won three major tournament titles this season, including the Wilkes Tournament where he was named the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Dziedzic probably will compete in the 158-pound class this year.

Bob Backlund, the 190-pound champion last year, is expected to compete in the heavyweight division this year in another weight change.

## From the Sidelines...



Continued from page 4

When Nebraska coach BOB DEVANEY spotted an empty seat in the Cornhuskers' usually packed stadium he hustled up the steps and asked the lady sitting next to the vacancy what had happened. "My husband formerly sat there," she said, "but he died." Devaney asked if perhaps a friend or relative didn't want to use the seat. "No," replied the lady, "they're all at the funeral."

Football coach EDDIE ROBINSON, with a straight face, claims football was responsible for changing the name of Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute to Grambling College.

The way Robinson tells the story, LNNII was in serious trouble in a football game one

night. The LNNII opponent had moved inside the five-yard line.

"Well, before our cheerleaders could say 'Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute, hold that line,' the other team had scored.

"Our president (Dr. R. W. E. Jones) then went to Baton Rouge and got them to change the name to something shorter."

GREG PRUITT, Oklahoma half-back on the Sooners' potent Wishbone: "In our offense, four yards is a busted play."

Army football coach TOM CAHILL says the economic factor is lightening the recruiting burden at West Point. The economic factor? "Well, at least, our kids have jobs when they finish school," he says. "Not every school can say that, especially today."

## Santa Barbara Will Continue With Program

Rumors suggesting a possible cutback or elimination of the University of California, Santa Barbara's intercollegiate athletic program have been labeled "total nonsense" by the University's Vice Chancellor for Administration, Stephen S. Goodspeed.

Dr. Goodspeed, who is UCSB's faculty athletic representative, made it clear "that despite the removal of football from the program, the rest of our sports are intact and we have no plans whatsoever to cut them back or eliminate them. It is most unfortunate that anybody would suggest or think otherwise."

### Sports in Program

Included in the Gauchos athletic program are basketball, baseball, track and field, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, swimming, water polo, wrestling, soccer and women's athletics (basketball, swimming, volleyball, gymnastics and tennis).

UCSB's intercollegiate football operations were terminated last December due to financial problems coupled with dwindling student interest and support.

"Our decision to drop football was in itself a most difficult one to make," Dr. Goodspeed said.

## NCAA Membership

The NCAA membership as of this date is as follows:

Active—660 (242 in the University Division and 418 in the College Division); Allied—44; Associate—31; and Affiliated—25.

The total membership is 760.

Of the 660 active members there are 76 in District One (16 UD, 60 CD); 154 in District Two (49 UD, 105 CD); 149 in District Three (55 UD, 94 CD); 116 in District Four (34 UD, 82 CD); 51 in District Five (18 UD, 33 CD); 30 in District Six (19 UD, 11 CD); 28 in District Seven (21 UD, 7 CD); and 56 in District Eight (30 UD, 26 CD).

## So You Want to Be a Coach... Athletic Director

# Moravian Offers Unique Class in Learning About Athletics

You say you want to make athletics your profession as a coach or athletic director.

If you're a student at Moravian (Pa.) College (you needn't necessarily be a participant in one of the seven intercollegiate programs), the opportunity is there to learn the rudiments of the game from both the playing and non-playing perspective.

### Interim Period

It's part of the multi-faceted four-week January Term, the interim period between the fall and spring terms when students are given latitude to pursue subjects not part of the regular curriculum.

The Jan Term physical education course is simply titled "Principles and Techniques of Coaching." Members of staff, Ed Little, Rocco Calvo, John Makuvek and Bill Kovacs conduct the program. Little, assistant football coach and interim basketball coach, served as curriculum director for the 1972 session.

Moravian was the first Pennsylvania institution with the Jan Term when it was introduced four years ago. When the first program was given, 16 male students enrolled. In this year's course, there were 41. Twenty-five were lettermen in one or more sports; the other 16 were non-athletes although some are regulars in the

intramural program.

Future coaches and athletic directors learn there's more to a game than simply having two teams show up at the field.

They're drilled on six facets of a given sport—pre-season organization, in-season practice, game organization, films, scouting and recruiting.

That takes care of the actual planning for the team, but there's more than that. Students were given assignments in diagramming a physical education and athletic plant and developing a budget.

The design of a plant means the student must become an amateur architect in that he provides scaled drawings of an interior layout of facilities—basketball, badminton, tennis and handball courts, bleacher space, equipment, locker and laundry rooms, classrooms, offices—the entire complement which makes up such a building.

The drafting of a budget means fiscal accountability for expenditures covering everything from ticket printing and advertising costs to the purchase of sweat socks and expensive equipment.

It's at this point, the teaching staff says, the class learns the relatively smaller expenses can mount in an academic year. Few give consideration to such costs as purchases of towels,

electrical hook-ups for a pressbox or rooftop scouts, police protection or remuneration of a physician.

After all this the class was given lessons in the principles, techniques and psychology of coaching. And the latter represents a major item in that a coach must deal with many different kinds of youthful personalities while at the same time "getting the team up" for a game.

One of the bits of philosophy given the class is that in addition to learning plays and developing skills, the behind-the-scenes effort requires time and patience for what is actually the non-athletic or business end of the sport.

### Not Restricted

The course is not restricted to a classroom. One group was assigned to develop an intramural program—and actually conduct the program this month. Not everyone is taking a January course (it's required twice in a four-year Moravian career.) Then there are those taking courses overseas or elsewhere in the United States. That restricts the number of students on campus and cuts into the potential participants in a phys ed class and the operation of a full-fledged intramural schedule.

But since problem-solving is part of the curriculum, they found an answer.

They scheduled three-man basketball games and one-wall handball contests—and coed badminton.

Other out-of-classroom assignments were scouting and recruiting.

Scouting was permitted in either scholastic or collegiate ranks. The student selected an event of his choice, scouted a team, returned to the classroom the next day and prepared a game plan with that team as the next "opponent."

The recruitment phase has a faculty member in the role of a prospective student and he fired questions at the "recruiter." The coaches emphasized in unison that when they're on the road, the students ask many questions. Now the tables are turned and the situation is reversed. Students, in the play-role action, must find the answer to attract the prospect to Moravian.

The students admit the class is an introduction to many aspects of the sport they hadn't considered in the past—either from the viewpoint of player or spectator.

As Coach Little summarizes, "Experiences from these courses in the past three years tell us the students have gained a new perspective even though they may not enter the coaching ranks."

## INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's executive office.)

It is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the News and placed in the back of the reader's NCAA Manual. It also is recommended that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.)

### Ice Hockey Participation

**Situation:** An individual takes part in a tryout with a member team of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) Major Junior "A" hockey classification. The individual does not receive any type of expense money or any other form of reimbursement from the management of the team. (114)

**Question:** Does trying out with a CAHA Major Junior "A" team jeopardize the individual's eligibility for participation in intercollegiate athletics at an NCAA member institution?

**Answer:** No. An individual may take part in a tryout with the team, but he may not receive any type of expenses or any other form of reimbursement from the team, and he may not participate in competition as a member of the team. [C3-1-(b) and C3-1-(d)-O.I. 5]

**Situation:** An individual participates as a member of a CAHA Major Junior "A" hockey team in a preseason game or only in a few minutes of regular season CAHA Major Junior "A" competition. (120)

**Question:** Does such participation jeopardize the individual's eligibility for participation in intercollegiate athletics at an NCAA member institution?

**Answer:** Yes. Any person who has ever participated, regardless of time or type of competition, as a member of a CAHA Major Junior "A" hockey team no longer is eligible for intercollegiate athletics. [C3-1-(d)-O.I. 5]

### High School Scouting Services

**Situation:** A prospective student-athlete agrees to be represented by a scouting service or agent for the distribution of personal information (e.g., high school academic and athletic records, physical statistics) to NCAA member institutions. (105)

**Question:** Does entering into such an agreement with a scouting service or agent jeopardize his eligibility for intercollegiate athletics at an NCAA member institution?

**Answer:** No. Such an agreement does not constitute "marketing" of the student's athletic ability. [C3-1-(c)]

**Situation:** An institution's athletic department wishes to subscribe to a periodic, regularly-published, scouting service pertaining to prospective student-athletes. This service takes the form of a printed report relating athletic and/or academic qualifications of prospects. (126)

**Question:** May an institution or one of its athletic department employees pay a fee to subscribe to this service?

**Answer:** Yes. It is permissible to subscribe to a regularly-published scouting service involving prospective student-athletes provided this service is made available to any institution desiring to subscribe and at the same fee rate for all subscribers. [B1-5-(g)]

### Swim Clubs

**Situation:** A member institution's swimming coach serves as a coach for a local swim club located in the institution's home community. (88)

**Question:** Is it permissible for prospective student-athletes living in the same community, or communities contiguous thereto, to swim for the club without violating the NCAA "tryout rule"?

**Answer:** Yes. Such prospective student-athletes may swim for the club; however, a prospective student-athlete who is not a legal resident of the communities involved may not swim for the club. Further, it is not permissible for the institution's coach to assign an ineligible prospect to another one of the club's coaches. [B1-3]

### Campus-Paid Visits

**Situation:** A prospective student-athlete participates in a high school athletic event on a Friday evening at a location other than his hometown. The young man will receive an expense-paid visit to the institution's campus the next day. (112)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the prospect to receive travel expenses or be transported by a representative of the institution's athletic interests from the site of his high school athletic event to the campus if this site is on the direct route between his home and the institution's campus?

**Answer:** Yes. Actual round-trip transportation costs by direct route between the student's home and the institution's campus may be paid. [B1-5-(a)]



Howard Gentry  
Council Member

## NCAA Profile

# 'Athletics Integral Part Of Education'—Gentry

Howard C. Gentry, NCAA Council member-at-large, is extremely cognizant of the values inherent in college athletics.

"College athletics should be treated as an integral part of the educational program. It is just another discipline and should be treated as such," he stated.

In his role as Director of Athletics at Tennessee State University, Gentry conducts the athletic program "in a way that will reflect in the best possible manner upon the institution and those participating."

● As a coach and athletic di-

rector, Gentry admitted to some apprehension concerning expected philosophical differences with some Council members.

"My suspicions were completely unfounded," he said. "These are dedicated men with a great deal of integrity. Their interest lies in the total life of the university and they are aware of the vital part athletics plays for participants and spectators alike."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Gentry began his athletic career at an early age, participating in football, basketball, track and field at West High School in Columbus.

He attended undergraduate school at Florida A&M University and received his M.A. degree from Ohio State University.

### Outstanding Player

While at Florida A&M, Gentry was an outstanding football player, being named to the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team in 1942. He was also selected as an All-America tackle in 1942.

Following his college career, Gentry served as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. While serving in the European theatre of operations in World War II, he won several battle stars.

In addition to his NCAA Council duties, Gentry is a member of the College Basketball Tournament Committee, the Special NCAA Committee on Recruiting and is secretary to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Under his administration as Director of Athletics, Tennessee State University has won NCAA Collegiate Division Championships in both football and basketball and has achieved national and international acclaim in women's track.

## CERTIFICATIONS

### SOCCER CLUBS

The following soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The Certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1972, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

**California**—Valley German-American Soccer Club, North Hollywood; Club Deportivo Guadalajara Soccer Club, Oakland; Greek-American Soccer Club, Daly City; Teutonia Soccer Club, San Francisco.

**Florida**—Florida Athletic Soccer Club, Tampa; University State Bank Soccer Club, Tampa; Lakeland Soccer Club, Lakeland.

**Illinois**—University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Soccer Club, Chicago; Wheaton Soccer Club, Wheaton.

**Massachusetts**—Bay State Soccer Club, Springfield.

**New Jersey**—Princeton Soccer Club, Princeton.

**New York**—Colombo Soccer Club, Schenectady.

**North Carolina**—Davidson College Soccer Club, Davidson.

**Ohio**—Offsides Soccer Club, Wooster.

### TRACK MEET

The following track meets have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4.

**National Invitational Indoor Track Meet**, January 14, College Park, Maryland.

**Freedom Games**, May 14, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAMES

The following college all-star basketball game has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 2-3.

It is not permissible under Constitution 3-9-(f) for a student-athlete, during any year in which he is a member of an intercollegiate team, to participate in an all-star game which has not been certified. Athletic staff members also are prohibited from participating in non-certified basketball all-star contests, according to Constitution 3-6-(d).

**All Illinois Collegiate Basketball Classic**, March 13 and 14, Peoria, Illinois.

### GYMNASTIC MEET

The following collegiate gymnastic meet has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5.

**Annual Lake Erie District Meet**, April 9, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The membership is reminded that participation of a student-athlete on an outside soccer team or in an extra event in track and field which has not been certified will jeopardize his future eligibility in the sport.

Additional meets and teams will be certified by the Extra Events Committee and notification will be printed in the NCAA News.

## NCAA Briefs

Continued from page 3

College of Sports Medicine. Members of the College and Wisconsin researchers will present in the afternoon seminar on April 1, seven research papers dealing with marathon running, function of the heart after surgery, and functions of the lung in health and disease

at sea level and at altitude.

In what is believed to be a first in Harvard athletics, two sophomores have been elected as captains of a sports team. The sophomores, Ben Steele and Ken Willis recently were named alpine captain and nordic captain, respectively, of the Crimson skiers. Both are in their first year of varsity competition.

## Olympic Tours Being Offered By Federations

Planning to attend the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany?

Well, the U.S. Gymnastic, Track and Field and Wrestling Federations are ready to help.

The three Federations have put together an Olympic Tour package, which not only provides tickets for the Olympics, but includes roundtrip fare.

For additional information contact:

Frank Bare, Executive Director of U.S. Gymnastics Federation, 1225 North 10th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705

Carl Cooper, Executive Director, U.S. Track and Field Federation, 1225 North 10th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705

Myron Roderick, Executive Director, U.S. Wrestling Federation, 4000 West 19th, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

# Northern Colorado University Students Willing to Pay

Some refreshingly clear air is making its way out of Colorado.

In a time when many students are trying to force the elimination of intercollegiate athletics, particularly the high cost football program, the University of Northern Colorado students have voted to finance their own football stadium.

By a three-to-one margin, the students favor a new stadium and better than 73 per cent are

willing to pay for it.

The poll was prepared by the UNC Athletic Department and conducted and tabulated by student and faculty volunteers under the supervision of the Office of Ombudsman and Dean of Students office.

Approximately 43 per cent, or 4,587 members of the student body, replied.

The poll sought to find answers to several questions: namely, do

students attend football games; what is the feeling toward UNC's present conference affiliation; and the need for a new stadium facility and the willingness to pay for it.

The key question, of course, was that dealing with a new stadium facility to replace the present Jackson Field. A total of 3,186 students (78 per cent) said they supported a new facility while 908 said they were against it.

Bob Blasi, head football coach, pointed out the question of financing the facility was very important.

A question in the poll asked, "Would you be willing to pay an additional \$2 to \$3 per quarter in (student) fees to help finance a new stadium?"

A total of 3,106 students (over 73 per cent) said they favored this, while 1,269 said they did not

favor such a boost.

On the question of football game attendance, 81 per cent said they attended games.

"I think it is important to note that students see the need for a new stadium by a margin of more than three to one," Blasi said.

He added this is a good indicator of student opinion, "and is a vote in favor, in my interpretation, of intercollegiate athletics."



# Pan Am's Media Free Throw Contest Scores Big

Forty-nine states are overlooking a good promotion for college basketball.

The News Media Free-Throw Championship of Texas is unique.

*It offers the working press a chance to put the basketball where their words are—in the hoop. After competing under pressure before a big crowd and TV cameras, few newsmen will rip a player who misses a clutch free throw.*

Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, recently completed its third annual News Media Free-Throw Championship of Texas. The Broncs hold the contest at halftime during a home game.

A uniformed referee supervises the contest while the crowd roars. The newsmen—plus a few brave newswomen—compete with choked throats and per-

spiring palms. The contest is televised, as all Bronc home games are, on commercial channel KGBT-TV of Harlingen.

The duel is winner-take-all. A big trophy goes to each year's winner.

"The \$25 trophy is probably the best money we spend all year," says Jim McKone, Pan Am's sports information director. "We get \$10,000 worth of publicity out of it, plus incalculable interest from our news media in South Texas."

J. A. (Jim) Brooks, Pan American University's athletic director, planned the contest along with Coach Sam Williams and McKone. They started the promotion when Pan Am moved into its new PAU Field House in 1969. The press, radio and TV liked the idea so much it has become a fixture.

So far, the news media representatives have proved mighty poor free-throw shooters. They hit six of 30 attempts in 1969, 10 of 38 in 1970, then five of 30 in 1971. That's a combined 21-for-98, a percentage of 21.4.

The winners have been Bob Lapham, sports director of the Valley Freedom Newspapers, 2-for-3; Warren Prescott, announcer for Radio KSOX, 5-for-8; and Louis Brewster, sports editor of the Valley Morning Star in Harlingen, 3-for-5. Prescott won a shoot-off after tying Arturo del Barrio of the Hidalgo County Messenger in 1970.

Detailed rules of the contest can be obtained by writing the Athletic Department, Pan American University, Edinburg, Tex. 78539.



**WATCH IT!**—Valley Freedom Newspapers' Bob Lapham may have had a sore tongue if missed his free throw attempt in Pan Am's annual contest.

**TAKING AIM**—Phyllis Jennings of KGBT-TV and Tim Southers of Pan American University take careful aim during Pan Am's News Media Free Throw Contest.



**THE CHAMPION**—Warren Prescott, KSOX Radio, receives his trophy for winning the Pan Am Free Throw Contest from the University's cheerleaders.



**STARING CONTEST?**—Jack Greene of United Press International appears to be staring in disbelief after he shot free throw. Wonder if Jack had trouble believing he made the shot?

1.600 Rule Remains in Effect . . . . . 1  
Basketball Championship . . . . . 2

WHITE HOUSE GUEST—Bobby Majors, All-America from University of Tennessee, was invited to participate in the President's Conference on Drug Abuse at the White House. See story on page 1.



In This Issue:

1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105  
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer  
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED  
February 15, 1972



NEWS



Non-Profit Organization  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 4794  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

# NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
USA Indoor Men's & Women's Track & Field Championships	New York, N.Y.	Feb. 25	National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional	Iowa State University Ames, Iowa	March 16&18
NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships	New York State Univ. Oswego, New York	March 3-4	National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	Brigham Young Univ. Provo, Utah	March 16&18
NCAA University Division Wrestling Championships	Univ. of Maryland College Park, Md.	March 9-11	National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	Boston Garden Arena Boston, Mass.	March 16&18
National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	Cobo Hall Detroit, Mich.	March 10-11	NCAA College Division Swimming Championships	Washington & Lee Univ. Lexington, Va.	March 16&18
NCAA College Division Basketball Finals	Univ. of Evansville Evansville, Ind.	March 15-17	National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Univ. of Southern Calif. Los Angeles, Calif.	March 23&25
National Collegiate Basketball East Regional	West Virginia Univ. Morgantown, W. Va.	March 16&18	National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Univ. of Ill. Chicago Circle Chicago, Ill.	March 23&25
National Collegiate Basketball Mideast Regional	University of Dayton Dayton, Ohio	March 16&18	National Collegiate Swimming Championships	U. S. Military Academy West Point, N.Y.	March 23&25