



NEWS



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NCAA Withdraws from USOC; Calls for Congressional Action

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games, but the Association can no longer accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized."

With that statement by secretary-treasurer Samuel E. Barnes, the NCAA announced its withdrawal from the USOC and, at the same time, called for a Congressional investigation of that body.

The announcement was made at a press conference in the offices of the Big 8 Conference, whose commissioner, Charles M. Neinas, also serves as chairman of the NCAA's International Relations Committee.

The decision to withdraw from the USOC was made by the 18-member NCAA Council at its fall meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., acting on a recommendation from the International Relations Committee.

The action is effective immediately. "Similar proposals have been before the NCAA Council, on and off, for almost 10 years," Barnes said. "Each time the Council has told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization from within. Not this time. We have had enough."

Neinas said, "This is being done to dramatize the need for immediate reform in order to modernize the USOC, make it responsive to the times and assure that it is the representative of the true contributors to amateur athletic achievement in this country."

What It Means

The NCAA's withdrawal from the USOC means the NCAA will not appoint representatives to USOC committees nor offer financial assistance as an organization and will recommend to its more than 700 member institutions that they not assist in fund-raising.

It will leave the decision to each college, each coach and each athlete to determine within their own conscience the extent to

which they feel they can support the USOC as it is organized at the present time. No disciplinary action will be taken against athletes who wish to take part, it was stressed.

"We hope this action will dramatize the need for Congress to establish some type of commission to restructure the USOC and modernize it with the times," Neinas explained.

"The USOC is chartered by Congress," he continued, "and it clearly can not be reorganized internally. We've exhausted every way and it will have to be done externally. And the only force with enough power to do that is the agency which gave it the charter—Congress."

(Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) has informed the NCAA that he plans to conduct hearings early next Congress on his amendment to establish a Presidential Commission to investigate the USOC.)

"The NCAA long has felt the USOC should be reorganized," Barnes added. "What we have in the USOC is an antiquated, self-serving group of individuals who do not have the skills and knowledge to direct America's finest athletes."

Rallying Point

"We hope our withdrawal will be a rallying point for other organizations urging the reorganization of the USOC," Neinas said. "There is mounting pressure for some action to be taken."

The recommendation from the International Relations Committee to the Council, read, in part:

"... It is apparent the current USOC apparatus is not responsive to the needs of those it is primarily supposed to serve — the athletes."

"The USOC repeatedly has ignored suggestions advanced by the school-college community designed to improve the administration of the USOC."

"The time has come for constructive reform if the United States is to be properly repre-

sented and our athletes are to be properly prepared for future Olympic competition.

"The United States athletes deserve the finest possible competitive conditions and administrative support in order to have a fair opportunity for victory when competing in the Olympic Games."

"The USOC has shortchanged America."

Neinas and Barnes made other points.

"This action should not be construed as recommending the

United States withdraw from the Olympic Games themselves," Neinas said. "To the contrary, the International Relations Committee hopes the Olympic Games will continue and that improvement can be made at the international as well as the domestic level of involvement."

Barnes added, "The troubles in Munich at the '72 Games are only the latest example of the continuous, countless bungs of the USOC. The NCAA hopes the American public will join

with it in calling for a total reorganization of the USOC."

(Editor's note: The NCAA has already received a vast amount of support from individuals and organizations. It will be detailed in the next issue of the NEWS.)

Backs USCSC

In withdrawing from the USOC, the NCAA will direct its international attention and emphasis to the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC).

(Committee explains reasons for withdrawal on Page 3.)

Basketball Promotional Films Ready

The NCAA Promotions Committee has made a total of eight promotional films on college basketball for distribution to conferences and independent institutions with television series.

The films, including four 30-second promos and four four-minute films, attempt to give the fans a better understanding of the role of the official, promote college basketball in general, and focus on two of the outstanding coaches in John Wooden of UCLA and Dean Smith of North Carolina.

Fred Taylor, Ohio State University coach and president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), narrates three of the promos, urging fans to attend games in their areas.

The films will be sent to television sportscasters in the top 100 markets in the United States and to the major NCAA conferences for use throughout the 1972-73 season. Any independent with a TV series interested in using the films, should contact Jerry Miles, NCAA Public Relations Director, at the NCAA Executive offices in Kansas City, Mo.

USCSC Has a Friend

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, which is launching its drive for the World University Games set for Moscow in August, 1973.)

October 13, 1972

There is something about competitive sport which encourages our finest efforts, and this seems especially true when young people are involved. Their candor and enthusiasm enhance the mutual respect and understanding which develop as people test each other in friendly competition.

For these reasons, I applaud the efforts of the United States Collegiate Sports Council to foster increased international athletic competition at the student level. Such activity holds out genuine hope of better relations among the nations of the world.

I welcome this occasion to extend my best wishes to the United States Collegiate Sports Council and its member organizations—the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Junior College Athletic Association and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. I know that with their dedicated work, American students will enjoy still greater opportunities to meet and compete with their fellow students throughout the world.

(Signed)
RICHARD NIXON

Financial Aid Proposals Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of a three-part series on proposals of critical importance to the NCAA which are to be considered at the Association's January Convention. It deals with the financial aid program. The first part of the series described the legislative reorganization proposals and the third part will cover the candidates' declaration recommendations.

The following report was issued to presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives of member institutions. It defines financial aid and details how institutions are to administer it as well as who is eligible for it.

A series of questions and answers on financial aid will be included in the next issue of the NEWS. Readers are invited to submit questions concerning this series to the NEWS, 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri.

FINANCIAL AID FOR ALL ATHLETES TO BE BASED ON NEED

THE TERMS "financial aid," "aid," "scholarship" or "grant-in-aid" as used in this report refer (unless otherwise explicitly stated) to the kind governed by Article 3, Section 4, of the NCAA Constitution and Article 4, Section 6-(b), of the By-laws, aid in which the recipient's athletic ability was considered in some degree in determining the award. Financial assistance received from anyone upon whom the student-athlete is naturally or legally dependent or which is awarded on bases having no relationship whatsoever to athletic ability shall be so identified in these proposals.

The overwhelming majority of undergraduate scholarships and grants-in-aid in United States colleges are based upon a showing of financial need. The term "need" as used here means that in determining the amount of aid to be granted, account is taken of the financial resources of the recipient and his parents. The Council-recommended program implementing this principle of financial aid administration follows.

To be eligible to represent his institution in intercolle-

giate athletic competition, a student-athlete shall not be the recipient of financial aid (for which his athletic ability is considered in any degree) in excess of the permissible maximum amount determined by application of these provisions.

- Each member institution shall file with the NCAA a statement of its educational equivalent ["commonly accepted educational expenses" per NCAA Constitution 3-1-(f)]. If the educational equivalent of a member differs between and among divisions of an institution, it shall file a statement of the educational equivalent for each subdivision for which there is enrolled a student-athlete. The educational equivalent is defined as tuition and mandatory fees, room and board at campus rates for double occupancy, required course-related supplies and books (in kind but not in cash) not in excess of \$180 per academic year, and incidental expenses at \$15 per month. Revised statements shall be filed whenever there is a change in the respective amounts and shall indicate the academic year in which the statement applies.
- A member institution may award tuition and mandatory fees, or part thereof, to a student-athlete without re-

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USOC Needs Total Reorganization

The NCAA has announced that it has withdrawn its membership from the United States Olympic Committee.

It means just that. It does not mean the NCAA is pulling out of the Olympics. The move is designed to bring attention to the fact that there is something drastically wrong with the present USOC.

It is currently a self-perpetuating organization and that is exactly what it is not supposed to be.

It should be for the athletes above all. It has not been. A casual glimpse of the results of the XX Olympiad in Munich glaringly reveals that fact.

The NCAA has worked as a part of the USOC for years, trying to bring about a reorganization that would be fair to all parties involved. Unfortunately for the athletes, the NCAA has not been successful in that endeavor. The job cannot be done internally. It must be done externally.

The only force with enough power to accomplish the job is Congress. The USOC was chartered by Congress and it is now up to that body to examine the monster it has created.

International competition for athletics, be they college students or not, is an honor, privilege and a worthwhile experience. It should not be treated lightly by its administrators, who apparently feel that maintaining their Olympic "position" and

power is more important than the actual competition involved.

It is time Congress looked into the administration of the USOC. A complete restructuring is in order. There are many questions which need to be answered. The NCAA feels that a close examination by Congress would bring to the public eye many of the inequities that are known only to "insiders." Charges of mud-slinging or slander need not be considered — only the facts.

Congress could then review the charter it issued and make the necessary changes. It should scrap the USOC as it now stands and begin again from scratch with a complete reorganization.

Until something is done to change the current situation, the NCAA will channel all of its efforts towards the World University Games, which has proven in just a few years that international competition can be a worthwhile objective for the athlete, which is as it should be.

The World University Games is for the athlete. The organization has been set up that way—in the interest of the athlete. That is how it should be. It has shown that international competition need not bring to mind unpleasant memories, as the recent Olympics do, but that it can be a rewarding experience.

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 makes a point, discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

McKay Presents Views On Today's Type of Game

By ED SCHOENFELD

The Sporting News

Oddly enough, just a few weeks ago, USC coach John McKay said a college needs two or three patsies on its schedule to ideally go after the national football championship.

"A good schedule is one where you don't play somebody that can beat you every week," McKay said. "I think our schedule is a bad one in that respect. When you play Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan State, Notre Dame—those are good teams.

"What you need to play are people that you would beat just by walking out of the huddle and lining up. We just don't play those type people.

"When you play a good team week-in and week-out, you have more chance of injury. There is more intensity in the game. Emotion plays a big part in football. You can't be up week-in and week-out.

"What you'd really like is a real tough game, a couple of easy ones, a real tough one, a couple of easy ones. This way you have a better chance for a great record."

McKay said, "A lot of luck and some excellent players also help."

So, after the first seven weeks of the 1972 football season, whose team is No. 1 in the nation and undefeated? McKay's USC Trojans.

McKay, who also serves as the director of athletics, said his private institution could not afford not to play the best teams in the country.

Interesting Theories

The highly successful coach, a winner in 11 of his 12 years, professes some other interesting theories on college football, such as:

1. A team (at least his own Trojans) would be better off not going into a huddle.
2. If the game is to take 11 people and make robots out of them, then call the plays for everybody and don't worry about it. You'll have 11 robots out there and they'll do what you say.
3. So many coaches today are talking about communications with their players, and this and that. It's nonsense. . . .
4. Athletes should be told there are certain things they are going to do if they want to play at a particular school (like USC) and if they don't want to do them, they can go somewhere else and play.
5. Some college educators say it's bad for freshmen to be able to play varsity football because the educators never wore a football uniform.

Huddle Unnecessary

"Basically, we feel that the only reason you go to the huddle anymore is for the formation," McKay said. "We really don't know what we want to run until we come up and see what kind of a defense that they are going to play against us.

"Over the years, we've audibilized a lot. In some games, we've audibilized as much as 75 per cent of the time. In other words, we have changed the play that we called in the huddle up on the line of scrimmage.

"So, basically, we're really taxing the mentality of our youngsters. We'd be better off a lot of times not even going into a huddle except just to go in and say, 'the formation is this,' and go out and look at what they present to us. Then call the play we think would be best to run against that defense."

McKay is opposed to the trend in college football in which the coach is sending in all the plays to his quarterback.

"I've believed for years that, if the game is what it is supposed to be—to develop character and leadership in young men—then you should train them and then go out and see what's developed."

Are the coaches who are calling the plays trying to protect their own jobs?

"I don't know," McKay replied. "They probably want to determine with their people upstairs what the play is going to be, and then they know what to look for if it breaks down so they can rectify the mistake.

"It's good thinking, but I'm of the other school of thought in which I'm going to train our quarterbacks to call the play. If he doesn't like it, he is going to change it and try something else, whether it's right or wrong. He's still going to have the right of leadership and change the plays.

Training Quarterbacks

"I want to give my quarterbacks on the practice field the final examinations without giving them the answers. It seems to me, if I trained a quarterback and say, 'this is what we want to do and why and such,' then I want to send him out on the field and see if he listened and learned the lesson.

"If I call every play, he doesn't have to know anything, except how to take the snap from center and throw a forward pass."

What difference does McKay see in the kind of young people he is coaching nowadays?

"I see no difference in the youngsters. You must give them some leeway, as you always have. I don't have a lot of strict rules. I never have had. I had kids with moustaches in 1962. Now it's a big fad.

"I just tell them we are not going to change our standards because they want to do their own thing. In doing your own thing, basically, the problem with it is that you can't have a team with everybody doing his own thing. Eventually, everybody has to do one thing, which is to win.

"I think the youngsters are better athletes today. I don't think they are a lot smarter. I still think they are a lot like other youngsters.

Continued on page 5

Agenda Keeps Council Busy

The NCAA Council concluded a busy meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25, and took action on varied agenda items.

Foremost was the decision to withdraw the NCAA's membership from the United States Olympic Committee, as detailed on Page 1.

The Council also heard reports from the Junior College Relations Committee, the Long Range Planning Committee and the Infractions Committee, among others.

Prominent proposals considered included deleting the word "male" from Executive Regulation 2-4-(d), which, in effect, opens NCAA championship competition to women who meet minimum performance standards and who are otherwise eligible; and an amendment to the Bylaws (Article 5), which would create national championships in college division football by way of a playoff system. These matters will come before the January convention.

A total of 47 amendments to the Constitution, which will be

presented to the Convention in January, were also submitted to the Council. Of the 47, the Council agreed to join in sponsorship 32 of the proposed amendments. The Council took a "no-position" stand on five others, voted to oppose five amendments, and asked that five be withdrawn for various reasons.

Official notice of the amendments will be mailed to Presidents, Faculty Representatives and Athletic Directors of member institutions and to officers of allied and affiliated conferences on Dec. 1.

Any other proposed amendments should be submitted to the NCAA's Executive Offices in Kansas City no later than Nov. 15 in order to be included in the Dec. 1 mailing.

The Junior College Relations Committee was changed from a special committee to a standing committee and voted to sponsor an amendment to specifically exclude summer sessions from the two academic years requirement of the J.C. transfer rule.

The Council also made one important change in the proposals for legislative reorganization.

In its Special Report to the membership, the Council proposed that in order to qualify for Division I a member institution must conduct a major program in at least two sports, football and basketball, or either football or basketball and one other sport.

To qualify in one of the other 15 sports, an institution must have participated in a National Collegiate team championship (other than basketball) or have had a medalist in an individual event during the past three academic years (1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72).

The latter requirement was amended by the Council in October to include the 1968-69 season, i.e., the last four academic years, which enables five more institutions to qualify for Division I.

The Long Range Planning Committee suggested guidelines be established for club sports although no sentiment exists for the NCAA to attempt to administer club programs.

Rowing Championship Under Consideration by Committee

A recommendation that the Association establish an annual National Collegiate Rowing Championships has been forwarded without action from the NCAA Council to the NCAA Executive Committee.

The proposal was part of a report of the Long Range Planning Committee to the Council at its Oct. 23-25 meeting in Knoxville.

Inasmuch as the Association's Championship events program is administered by the Executive Committee, Council members felt that body should receive the suggestion for study and action, and should initially recommend adoption of the Championship, if it so wishes.

As envisioned by the Long Range Planning Committee, the National Collegiate Championship would complement, not supplant, the traditional regattas currently conducted. It would feature six

different races, all at the varsity level.

Included would be races for eights; sculls; pairs with and without coxswains; and fours with and without coxswains.

Scoring for the team title would be determined by multiplying the points awarded for a place won by the number of men in the boat. Thus, first place in the eights would be worth 90 points (if 10 points were awarded for first place), while the winning sculler would earn 10 points.

Initial consideration by the Executive Committee could come at its Jan. 10 meeting in Chicago just prior to the Association's 67th Annual Convention.

The National Collegiate Championship program now consists of 27 events in 17 sports. The latest addition was College Division Soccer, with the initial Championship scheduled for Dec. 7 and 9.

Four Schools Disciplined for Infractions

The NCAA Council took disciplinary actions against four member institutions on recommendations from the Committee on Infractions at its Knoxville meeting, Oct. 23-25.

Placed on one-year probation for violations were North Carolina State and California State University at Sacramento. California (Berkeley) which was on probation, saw that extended for an additional two years until Feb. 1, 1975, for repeated violations.

St. John's of New York was reprimanded and censured over an infraction.

The University of Kansas track team's probationary period was lifted on an appeal, but the football and basketball teams at that institution remain on probation.

**Saturday
Is College
Football**

**NCAA
NEWS**

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International Relations Committee Members Cite Reasons for Withdrawal From USOC

District 1



EDWARD S. STEITZ
Springfield College AD

"It is ludicrous that the NCAA's voice and vote, in determining policy matters in the USOC, has virtually been eliminated in recent years. The USOC intentionally ignores the colleges' sizeable contribution in terms of players, coaches, facilities and leadership.

"I have been close to basketball for the past four Olympic Games. The USOC deliberately has made possible the AAU's control of U.S. Olympic basketball participation—selection of players, coaches and officials—even though the AAU program is dead compared to the school-college programs in basketball. The AAU is able to maintain its control of basketball because of a USOC constitutional lock-in.

"Reform and restructure of the USOC is a must in fairness to the Olympic athlete and the American public."

Steitz director of athletics at Springfield (Mass.) College, probably has traveled as much around the world promoting U.S. international competition as anyone in intercollegiate athletics. He is president of the Basketball Federation and has been its official representative at the last four Olympiads. Last year, he represented the U.S. State Department in India. He served on the executive committee of the USOC's board of directors as well as the USOC's drug abuse and administrative committees at the 1972 Olympiad.

District 2



SAMUEL E. BARNES
D.C. Teachers College

"The welfare of our Olympic athletes must transcend all other considerations, personal and political. This is not true with the USOC.

"An example, in my opinion, was the unnecessary track meet in Oslo, Norway, prior to the Olympic games in Munich. The U.S. team was in peak condition after the trials. The team could and should have been well-rested for the Olympics. However, the team was asked to participate in the Oslo meet to repay an international 'debt' by a national organization. The Oslo meet was not in the best interest of the U.S. athletes.

"To me, it was another example of the USOC putting political obligations ahead of the welfare of the athletes. It is not fair to our athletes. The people making major policy decisions in the USOC too often have their own personal or organizational ambitions in mind instead of the welfare of the athletes and our Olympic team."

Barnes, professor of physical education at District of Columbia Teachers College, was a member of the USOC board of directors for the last Olympiad. He also was on the USOC's administrative committee for the 1971 Pan American Games and the 1972 Olympiad. A former athlete and college coach, he has teaching, coaching and administrative experience.

District 3



CARL MADDOX
Louisiana State AD

"The USOC is a publicly funded organization, but why, through the years, has not the USOC regularly reported its expenditures and financial condition?"

"The USOC reportedly had a surplus of between \$4 and \$5 million dollars (invested in stocks and bonds) prior to the 1972 Olympics.

"In addition, the USOC has reported projected excess receipts for the Olympic quadrennial period ending in 1972 of \$1.3 million. Yet, the USOC said it could not afford and would not help the U.S. athletes pay for their food and lodging during the U.S. Olympic trials.

"This appears to give strong evidence that our country and our athletes have been short-changed by questionable management of the Olympic operations."

Maddox has been director of athletics at LSU since February, 1968 and under his progressive leadership in the past four and a half years the intercollegiate athletic program has been expanded from six to 11 sports and the number of participants has increased 50 per cent. He was a highly successful football and track coach from his graduation from Northwestern State University in 1932 until he joined the LSU staff in 1954. He earned his Masters degree from LSU.

District 4



DONALD B. CANHAM
Michigan AD

"The USOC is a public organization operating in secrecy. Minutes of critical meetings are not kept. It hides its affairs from the public, but asks public trust in everything it does.

"There are incomplete or misleading financial reports issued. Money donated by the public has been misused. Worse than that, however, the USOC has sent into competition competitors which have not been provided proper preparation. That probably is the worse sin of all.

"We have tried to get changes made from within. It cannot be done."

Canham is the director of athletics at the University of Michigan, a post he has held since 1968. He won 12 Big Ten Conference track and field championships in his 12 years as Michigan head coach and is a former Big Ten and NCAA high jump champion. He has coached six different foreign teams in Scandinavia, Africa and Europe. He was the first Olympic team coach of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika in 1956 and has conducted clinics and coaching schools throughout Europe. He was a member of the Olympic Track and Field Committee until 1968, when he resigned. He has served on many national committees.

District 5



CHARLES M. NEINAS
Big Eight Commissioner

"The way votes are apportioned on the Olympic Committee highlights the fact that major contributors to athletics do not have an equitable voice in the decision-making process.

"For example, on the basketball games committee, the AAU has 25 of the 49 votes. The NCAA has eight votes. I invite anyone to compare the basketball programs of the two organizations.

"The Big Eight Conference is authorized three votes to Group C. The Missouri Valley AAU also has three votes. Again, a comparison of programs is invited.

"The National High School Federation, representing more than 20,000 high schools, has one vote on the board of directors. The speed skating organization, which I understand represents about 100 internationally registered skaters, has two representatives, including an officer."

Neinas is the commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and recently was elected chairman of the International Relations Committee. He has been active in international administration in several capacities. The former NCAA assistant executive director was a member of the USOC board of directors for the last two Olympiads. He was instrumental in the organization of the United States Collegiate Sports Council and serves on its executive committee.

District 6



CLAUDE R. GILSTRAP
Texas-Arlington AD

"I first became involved with the USOC in 1968. The first meetings indicated that perhaps the fundamental differences among the constituency of the USOC could be negotiated.

"There was evidence of dissatisfaction with some of the agencies directing the Olympic efforts. It looked as though conditions could be improved, but the USOC—instead of taking advantage of this situation—through political manipulations reversed its earlier actions. The USOC, in effect, collectively disfranchised the NCAA and a great many other major sports organizations.

"This action convinced me the situation was hopeless with the USOC."

Gilstrap is the director of athletics for the University of Texas at Arlington, a post he has held since 1965. He coached football for 26 years on the high school and college level and compiled an overall record of 162-88-9. He won six "Coach of the Year" awards in that span, including the Southland Conference award in 1965. He is also the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award from the Texas High School Coaches Association. He was an NCAA representative on the USOC from 1968 until the NCAA's withdrawal and was in attendance at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

District 7



STAN BATES
WAC Commissioner

"We strongly support the Olympic Games, but America must have the best possible representation and the USOC structure does not permit this. Our efforts over the past 10 years to improve the USOC structure have failed. Our suggestions continuously have been refused.

"Tragically, under present USOC management, we can only foresee a continuation in the decline of America's representation in the Olympics.

"In fairness to our student-athletes, we are turning our attention to the United States Collegiate Sports Council. We believe the student-athlete will have a much better opportunity to compete in international competition under the strong leadership of the USCSC.

"It is our hope that great improvement in U.S. Olympic organization will be made."

Bates is the commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, a post he assumed after serving 17 years at Washington State University, part of that time as director of athletics. Prior to that, he coached football and basketball on the high school level and is a former president of the Washington State High School Principal's Association and the Washington State High School Coaches Association. He was a member of the NCAA's Olympic Committee for six years.

District 8



JESSE T. HILL
PCAA Commissioner

"The USOC is an unfortunate example of those with the minimum of sports expertise trying to control, organize and direct America's most prestigious athletic competition.

"The groups which control our Olympic affairs realize their authority is not based on merit; thus, to secure their position they manipulate the USOC constitution as necessary to maintain their voting control.

"Thus, the USOC, year by year, becomes further removed from those who are really responsible for the success of our nation's sports programs. The USOC is not aware of the changing times. The USOC is out of date.

"We no longer can afford to have America's greatest athletes serve under this type of defensive leaderless management—a management more concerned with maintaining its 'position' than developing America's greatest athletes to their highest potential."

Hill served on the USOC from 1964 through 1968. He is the commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. He was director of athletics at USC for 15 years. During that span, USC teams won 29 national championships and nearly twice as many conference championships. He was a top collegiate athlete and graduated cum laude from USC in 1930. He was highly successful as head coach in football and track at USC.

Another Record Field Seen for C.D. Cross Country

Another record field is expected to be on hand Nov. 11 in Chicago, Ill., when Wheaton College hosts the 15th NCAA College Division Cross Country Championships.

The field has gotten larger every year, growing from 16 colleges and 82 athletes in 1958 to last year's 90 colleges and 450 individual runners.

Defending individual champion Mike Slack of North Dakota State is favored to become the first two-time winner since John Mulholland of Loras turned the trick in 1960-61.



Mike Slack
Defending Champ

Slack's presence is also expected to give North Dakota State a strong chance of winning the team championship. The Bisons finished second last season to Cal State Fullerton, which was hit hard by the graduation of Tim Tubb and Mark Covert, the 2-3 finishers behind Slack in 1971. Covert was the individual champion in 1970.

"Slack is even better than last year," Bison coach Roger Grooters said of his No. 1 runner. "Of

last year's second-place team, we lost only Randy Lussenden, who finished seventh. The other four members are eligible to return, although we've had two key injuries."

Dave Kampa, who finished sixth last year, and Bruce Goebel, the 20th-place finisher, have both been sidelined part of this season. Sophomore Roger Schwegal, the 70th-place finisher last year as a freshman, also returns. "We may have to rely on freshmen for depth," Grooters said.

The first 25 finishers are designated All-America and the first 15 move on to the University Division Championships, which will be held in Houston Nov. 20.

Grooters expects the toughest competition for national honors to come from his own conference in the form of South Dakota State, which tied the Bisons in a dual meet early in the season. He also tabs Fullerton, C. W. Post and Ashland as top contenders.

Fullerton coach Jim Schultz will still field a strong team, despite losing Tubb, Covert and John Casco, who finished fifth.

Chris Hoffman, who finished ninth as a freshman last year, leads this year's Titan entry, along with Dave White, who finished 40th last year and veteran Jim McGuire. Joining them will be Al Siddens, Dan Ocana, Perry Forrester and Mickey Woolley, who have helped the Titans go undefeated this year.

In all, 12 of last year's 25 All-America runners are eligible to return. Besides Slack, Kampa and

Goebel from North Dakota State and Hoffman from Fullerton, there is Dan Moynihan (Tufts, fourth), Charles Duggan (Springfield, 10th), Wayne Saunders (U. Illinois-Chicago Circle, 14th), Bob Kauffman (S.E. Missouri St., 15th), Ronald Lancaster (Eastern Illinois, 16th), Rich Twedt (N. Iowa, 18th), Thomas Hollander (E. Michigan, 19th), Larry Swanson (North Park, 24th), and Roger Spec (Mankato St., 25th).

Slack, who finished third in the University Division meet in Knoxville, Tenn., last year behind Oregon's Steve Prefontaine and Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund, may have to establish another record, as he did last year, to keep his crown. He toured the Chicago Country Club's five-mile course in 24:19 to clip 34 seconds off the old mark, which was held by C. W. Post's Ron Stonitsch at 24:53 in 1969.



Still Together—The field in the 1971 championship meet was still tightly bunched at the three and a half-mile mark. Winner Mike Slack is No. 391 at left.

Nominations For Top Ten Due Nov. 15

The deadline for nominations for College Athletics Top Ten is Nov. 15.

Nominees for the award, which will be presented at the Association's Honors Luncheon during the 1973 Convention in Chicago, will be divided into Today's Top Five and the Silver Anniversary Top Five.

The Student-Athlete Award selection is based on athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, activities and academic achievement.

Impressive Group Appointed to Top Ten Selection Committee



Si Burick
Dayton Daily News

An impressive list of men has been appointed to the Selection Committee for College Athletics Top Team, according to an NCAA spokesman.

The committee will consist of Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV news commentator; Jesse Owens, former Olympic Games champion; Roy Edwards, president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association; Si Burick, president of the Football Writers Association of America; Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council; Robert Ray, former NCAA president, and Jerry Miles, NCAA director of public relations. Ray will be chairman of the committee.

The committee will be responsible for selecting the Top Ten, the Association's new awards presentation.

The Top Ten has a Today's Top

Five and a Silver Anniversary Top Five. The Top Ten gives the NCAA an opportunity to honor the top five outstanding senior student-athletes of the preceding calendar year and also to recognize five distinguished former student-athletes on their Silver Anniversary as college graduates.

The Top Ten will be presented appropriate awards at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon at the 67th Convention in Chicago, Jan. 12.

The student-athletes are selected for athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. The Silver Anniversary winners must have been prominent student-athletes and have since had distinguished careers.

Smith is recognized as one of America's top news commentators. He has written two books

and is a winner of the coveted DuPont Commentator Award. Smith won a television Emmy for writing with his "The Population Explosion" report for ABC-TV.

Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, has served as a goodwill ambassador for the United States throughout the world. He is a popular banquet speaker and is active in helping underprivileged youngsters.

Edwards is sports editor of the Memphis *Commercial-Appeal*. As the featured columnist for his newspaper, Edwards covers most of the major national sports events around the country.

Burick has been sports editor of the Dayton *Daily News* for more than 40 years. He has been selected as Ohio's Sportswriter of the Year for each of the past 10 years. Burick has won numerous

writing awards and is author of *Alston and the Dodgers*, a biography of Los Angeles Dodger manager Walter Alston.

Bare was a champion gymnast in high school and at the University of Illinois. He was executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and brought international attention to the Federation with his outstanding leadership. He recently was appointed executive director of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council, which promotes international intercollegiate sports year-round for U.S. athletes and coaches.

Ray is dean of the Division of Extension and University Services at Iowa. He has been active in intercollegiate athletic administration since becoming Iowa's faculty athletic representative in 1956. He served as president of the NCAA in 1963-64.



Robert Ray
University of Iowa



Frank Bare
USCSC Executive Director



Roy Edwards
Memphis Commercial Appeal



Jesse Owens
Olympic Great



Howard K. Smith
Respected Newscaster

Council Explains Financial Aid Proposals

Continued from page 1

gard to his financial need, but an award shall not cover any other part of his educational equivalent except upon a showing of financial need by the recipient. Upon a showing of such need, the institution may award financial aid to the student-athlete to cover any part of the educational equivalent (in addition to tuition and mandatory fees) which exceeds the student-athlete's calculated Expected Family Contribution.

- (c) When a scholarship or grant-in-aid is awarded to a student and the recipient's athletic ability was considered in any degree in determining the award, such financial aid combined with other aid or income the student may receive from employment during semester or term time, other scholarships or grants-in-aid (including governmental grants for educational purposes) and like sources, together with the computed Expected Family Contribution, shall not exceed the educational equivalent ["commonly accepted educational expenses" per NCAA Constitution 3-1-(f)] [NOTE: Bona fide loans, not related in any way to the borrower's athletic ability and which must be paid in full, are not a required component in determining the aid limit.]
- (d) The Council shall adopt a formula for determining the Expected Family Contribution on the basis of income of the student, his spouse (if any) and his parents (or guardians), excluding wage or salary income of the student.
- (e) The Council shall approve a form to secure information needed to make the calculation of the Expected Family Contribution. The form shall permit explanation of extraordinary situations which the student wishes considered in the calculation. The form shall be submitted to the NCAA, or its designated agent, which shall determine the Expected Family Contribution and advise the student of the figure thus established. The figure shall be revealed to such member institutions as the student directs, and such institutions may offer or award aid as provided above in accordance with the stated figure.
- (f) The information in the form shall be kept confidential by the NCAA, or its designated agent, except to the extent that the information may be material to questions of violation of NCAA requirements.
- (g) In the event of a change in economic circumstances of those whose income is considered in calculating the Expected Family Contribution, the student may secure a new calculation by following the procedure utilized in determining his original calculation. The result of the new calculation shall be similarly revealed. After the student has entered the institution, an award may be increased if a new calculation establishes greater need.
- (h) A member institution may award financial aid on the basis of need established by any other procedure it chooses, provided such aid shall not exceed the maximum amount permitted by the NCAA formula and the institution so certifies to the NCAA.
- (i) The Council may establish such further procedures as it deems desirable; adopt appropriate additional forms; fix fees for supplying forms or providing statements of the calculated Expected Family Contribution; authorize preparation of informational pamphlets, instructions on the use of forms and procedures to be followed, and otherwise implement the foregoing provisions.

EFFECTIVE DATE: August 1, 1973, for those student-athletes first entering member institutions subsequent to the opening term (semester or quarter) of the 1973-74 academic year.

LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF FINANCIAL AID AWARDS AND SQUAD ELIGIBILITY

THE KEYSTONE to the third phase of the Council-backed program is a limitation on the number of financial aid* commitments in those intercollegiate sports recognized by the NCAA. Those sports are: baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, ski-

ing, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

The limitations apply to the value of new financial aid commitments which may be made to student-athletes in each sport; the number of renewed financial aid commitments which may be made to continuing student-athletes, and recruited student-athletes who may not be receiving financial aid.

The terms "student-athlete" and "recruited" as used in this report, and particularly in this Section, are defined by NCAA Official Interpretation 100.

The maximum period of the financial commitments referred to herein would be one academic year subject to annual renewals. The program would operate as follows.

To be eligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition, a student-athlete must qualify and be listed as a proper member of the squad of his sport pursuant to the following requirements:

- (a) A player *must be counted* in the Maximum Awards Table if
 - (1) he is receiving financial aid based in any degree upon his athletic ability, or
 - (2) he was recruited and engages in intercollegiate practice or competition related to the varsity program in that sport.
- (b) A player *need not be counted* in the Maximum Awards Table provided
 - (1) he was not recruited and is not receiving any institutional financial aid, or
 - (2) he was not recruited and is receiving institutional financial aid as to which there is on file in the office of the director of athletics certification by the faculty athletic representative, the admissions officer and the chairman of the financial aid committee that the student's admission and financial aid were granted without regard in any degree to his athletic ability, or
 - (3) he no longer engages in intercollegiate practice or competition although he formerly was counted under the provisions of (a).
- (c) A member institution shall not make an award of financial aid (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) in excess of the number permitted by the following rules and the applicable Maximum Awards Table:
 - (1) In each sport, there shall be an annual limit on the *value* of the initial financial aid awards which may be made to student-athletes. An initial award is an award made to freshmen, transfer students (from two-year or four-year institutions) and upperclassmen receiving financial aid for the first time.
 - (2) In each sport, there shall be an annual limit on the *number* of additional financial aid awards which may be in effect.
 - (3) An award first made to a student-athlete during the season or after the end of his sport's season shall be counted as an initial award for either the current academic year (if the institution's annual limit has not been reached) or the next academic year.
 - (4) The following Maximum Awards Tables are based upon the recommended two-division reorganization and the assumption that both divisions will adopt the same administrative rules, but different tables:

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McKay Presents Views—

Continued from page 2

They need the parental guidance that their parents and coaches can give them. . . .

Player Politeness

"Everybody says that youngsters are tougher to coach. I'm not so sure they are right or wrong. We haven't seen that much difference at USC. Our youngsters still say, 'yes, sir,' and 'no, sir,' and are very polite and we are very polite to them. But we always have been. We've never been one of those hard-type coaches.

"We've always said that the youngster is out for the team. He's trying his best. If he doesn't do well, there is no reason to get angry with him. He just isn't as good as we hoped he would be, so we don't worry about that." . . .

McKay is a strong supporter of the new college rule this year that allows freshmen to play varsity football.

"If you bring the freshmen in during the early fall, you can give them the training they need to play football without the burden of thinking about classes, because school is not in session," he said.

"This way, they are better schooled in the fundamentals and it will help them better than bringing them in during the second week of the fall and sticking them out there and having the varsity knock the heck out of them, and they don't even know what's going on," the coach said.

Answers Given for Divisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last issue of the NEWS, readers were invited to submit questions concerning the legislative reorganization proposals that are to be presented to the Association's Convention in Chicago in January.

Readers are again invited to submit questions concerning the financial aid proposals contained in this issue, as the previous reorganization story. They will be answered in the next issue of the NEWS. Send Questions to NEWS, 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

Question: When must the institution certify that it sponsors eight intercollegiate sports?

Answer: Initially, each institution shall certify prior to the Convention that it will sponsor eight intercollegiate sports during the 1973-74 academic year. Subsequently, each institution shall submit its schedules in each sport to insure its compliance.

Question: Which sports may be counted toward the four or eight-sport requirements?

Answer: Baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, ice hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, water polo, wrestling.

Question: If a Division II institution joins a Division I conference, when does it become eligible for membership in Division I?

Answer: It may petition the Council to change its division upon official acceptance by the conference. However, the Council shall determine the effective date of the change after evaluating schedules and other material submitted by the institution and the conference.

Question: If an institution holds membership in Division II, in which sports may it compete in the Division I Championships?

Answer: Any two among baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling.

Question: In which sports and for which divisions will championship competition be offered?

Answer: All members, regardless of division, shall be eligible to compete in the following National Collegiate Championships: Fencing, ice hockey, lacrosse, skiing, volleyball and water polo.

National Collegiate Division I and Division II championships will be conducted in the following sports: Baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling.

Question: When will reorganization become effective?

Answer: Provisions affecting divided voting will become effective immediately upon adoption. If adopted, subsequent Bylaw amendments may be subject to divided voting according to the predetermined divisions. Changes in institutional eligibility for the Championship program would not become effective until Aug. 1, 1973.

Question: What action will be taken against an institution in Division I which does not sponsor eight sports after certifying it would do so?

Answer: It shall be ineligible for all Association meets and tournaments for one year and its membership will be transferred to Division II (assuming it is eligible) unless it meets the eight-sport requirement during the year of its ineligibility.

INTERPRETATIONS

Participation for Pay

Situation: Official Interpretation 1 provides that the "Principles of Amateurism and Student Participation" (Constitution 3-1) do not apply to a student-athlete's participation in a contest or match not recognized by the NCAA as an intercollegiate sport. Bowling, crew, rodeo, for example, are not considered intercollegiate sports by the NCAA. Accordingly, the provisions of Constitution 3-1 and the official interpretations thereof do not apply to student-athletes who have participated for pay in these sports. (53)

Question: Are student-athletes who participate in these sports at institutions which officially recognize them as intercollegiate activities subject to other provisions of the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws such as Constitution 3-4, 3-9-(a) and Bylaw 4-6-(b), etc.?

Answer: Yes. Official Interpretation 1 exempts students from the provisions of Constitution 3-1; however, other parts of NCAA legislation do not provide for such an exception. [C 3-1, C 3-4, C 3-9, B 4-6-(b)]

Participation for Pay

Situation: Prior to enrollment in a collegiate institution, a young man engages in one or more activities which are contrary to NCAA professional rulings described in Constitution 3-1-(a), 3-1-(b) and 3-1-(c); (e.g., signs a professional contract, plays athletics for pay, enters an agreement with an agent, receives expenses for reporting or visiting a professional team). (6A)

Question: Does one or more of these occurrences prior to college enrollment affect the student-athlete's eligibility when he enrolls in an NCAA member institution?

Answer: Yes. The provisions of these rules apply to a person at any time. [C 3-1-(a), C 3-1-(b), C 3-1-(c)]

Professional Tryout

Situation: A student-athlete wishes to display his athletic talents (tryout) to a professional team.

Question: Does the student-athlete jeopardize his eligibility under NCAA professional rulings by so doing?

Answer: No. A student-athlete may try out for a professional team provided that he does not receive any reimbursement for expenses (or any other kind of remuneration) or participate in competition as a member of a professional team. [C 3-1-(b) and (d)-O.I. 3]

Professional Negotiations

Situation: A student-athlete desires to enter into an agreement with an agent for representation in future professional sports negotiations which are to take place after the young man has completed his athletic eligibility. This agreement may take either a verbal or written form.

Question: May the student-athlete agree to be represented by an agent without jeopardizing his eligibility for intercollegiate athletics when the negotiations are to take place after he has completed his eligibility?

Answer: No. A student-athlete who agrees or has ever agreed to be represented by an agent or an organization in the marketing of his athletic ability or athletic reputation no longer shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics. [C 3-1-(e)]

Professional Team Ruling

Situation: A student-athlete participates on a team which includes a professional coach or referee. (7)

Question: Does the student-athlete professionalize himself under the Association's professional rulings by participation on the team?

Answer: No. Inasmuch as the participation of a professional coach or referee on a team does not cause it to be classified as a professional team under O.I. 3, a student-athlete may participate on the team. [C 3-1-(d)-O.I. 3]

CERTIFICATIONS

The following meets and games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-2:

GYMNASTICS

National Compulsory Open, Oct. 28, 1972, Downers Grove, Ill.

Indiana Collegiate Gymnastics Invitational, Nov. 10, 1972, Indianapolis, Ind.

BASKETBALL

Pizza Hut Charities Basketball Classic, April 14, 1973, Las Vegas, Nev.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet, Jan. 13, 1973, Uniondale, N.Y.

USTFF Southern Indoor Championship Meet, Jan. 20, 1973, Jackson, Miss.

Astrodome Federation National Indoor Championship Meet, Feb. 10, 1973, Houston, Tex.

The following seven indoor track and field meets below are sponsored, promoted, managed and controlled by a NCAA member institution and USTFF and therefore do not need certification. They are approved meets:

Fourth Annual USTFF Eastern Indoor Championships, Jan. 5, 1973, at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

First Indiana University USTFF Indoor Meet, Jan. 29, 1973, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Third Annual Bison USTFF Indoor Meet, Feb. 3, 1973, at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

Second Annual Northern Arizona USTFF Indoor Meet, Feb. 10, 1973, at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Fourth Annual Ohio State Invitational USTFF Midwest Indoor Championship Meet, Feb. 23-24, 1973, at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Third Annual USTFF Intermountain Indoor Championships, March 3, 1973, at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Ida.

Third Annual University of Wisconsin USTFF Indoor Meet, April 7, 1973, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.

Ashland Gridder Well Rewarded

By CHUCK MISTOVICH

Ashland College
Sports Information Director

Ashland College offensive tackle Al Carter had his own special cheering section at the Eagles' 33-3 romp over Wittenberg University this fall.

The Eagle senior was head counselor of the Teen Town program held at Ashland College this past summer and 32 of those youngsters returned to campus for

reinforcement of the program and to become familiar with college life.

It was really a thrill for the junior high kids from Cleveland to watch their "big brother" out on the football field during the game. "I was really glad to see them again; I could hear them yelling for me and a lot of them came down to the bench before the game was over. It really made me feel good," said the former Akron

(Ohio) Central High School star athlete.

"I enjoy working with kids. That's what I want to do in the future. I had a great time with them last summer," said Carter, who is majoring in sociology, psychology and specialized education.

As far as Carter is concerned, this type of relationship with poverty youngsters is just the beginning for him. He plans to go into social work.

He added, "I have opportunities of working in public relations in the black community, in teaching and social work. I don't know which one I will choose. I will pick the one which I think will most help underprivileged kids."

Ashland head coach Fred Martinelli shares in Al's feelings: "Al has probably worked as hard to excel as any young man I know. His success hasn't come easily and I hope he is able to realize all his goals for this season."

In preparation for this football season, and a possible professional grid career, Carter ran about five miles a day and worked on a rigorous weight program. He chopped 45 pounds off his frame and started the season at 240 pounds.

Besides raising a family, including three young sons, Al has also taken on the rearing of his sister after the death of his father a year ago.

He has carried as many as four jobs at one time during the past two summers and holds a job, somehow, during football season too. He is also doing his student teaching this semester.

Martinelli said, "Al came to us highly recommended by Akron Central principal Kenneth Moore. He wasn't even eligible to play football his freshman year at Ashland but he stuck it out and succeeded both in the classroom and on the football field."



Hero Worship—Ashland College's Al Carter and his admirers.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DONALD N. BOYDSTON, AD at Southern Illinois, resigned to become full-time chairman of the university's Health Education Department. BILL BROWN, assistant AD, is now the acting AD. Rev. MICHAEL BLEE has been appointed acting AD at St. Joseph's, replacing JACK McKINNEY, who resigned to devote full time as basketball coach.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—BOBBY DODDS resigned at Texas-El Paso, after his team's 56-7 loss to New Mexico. TOMMY HUDSPETH, the offensive coordinator, is now the interim head coach. GEORGE QUIETT stepped down from his head post at North Carolina Central because of poor health.

BASKETBALL—TOM GREENE, athletic director and basketball coach at Florida Southern, moved to the head cage job at North Adams State. Northeastern University announced the appointment of JAMES A. CALHOUN, who replaces RICHARD DUKE-SHIRE, who left after 13 years to coach the Greek National team. Vermont is now under the guidance of PETER SALZBERG, former frosh coach at Columbia. RICH SWANSON moved up from assistant to head coach at Illinois Institute of Technology, replacing TONY DELGATO, who moved to Lewis College.

WRESTLING—STAN ZEAMER, former assistant at Clarion State, took over the head job at Franklin and Marshall College, replacing the resigned MICKEY STEWART. ERIC J. PEDERSON takes over at Eastern Michigan, replacing the resigned RUSSELL BUSH, who remains on the staff. Senior student DALE SAMUELSON has assumed the duties at Kansas State following the death of FRITZ KNORR.

GOLF—PETE DONNELLY, head pro at Grossingers for three years, is now head coach at Columbia. RICHARD L. TOOMEY will be varsity golf coach and frosh hockey coach at Brown.

TENNIS—Dr. J. DALE YODER will assume the tennis coaching post at Albright.

SWIMMING—RALPH JOHNSON takes over at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, replacing Dr. GENE LEPLEY, who is now the assistant chairman of the men's health and p.e. dept.

TRACK—DONALD KERN has resigned his track-cross country head position at the U. of Toledo.

GYMNASTICS—LSU has appointed ARMANDO VEGA, a former Olympic participant and coach, to the post in Baton Rouge.

WATER POLO—ZSOLT SZILAGI, a native of Hungary and a graduate of Oklahoma, has been appointed at MIT, replacing CHARLES E. BATTERMAN, who will continue to coach the swimming team.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

Former LSU assistant SID JACK CHERRY has replaced JAY SIMON at Kansas. Simon is now managing editor of Golf Digest. ROLLIE DAIN replaces TOM YUZER at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. TOM POLINSKI is the new SID at Ursinus. JOHN R. ALOSI has become the first full-time SID at Shippensburg State. JOE BUTTITTA has returned as SID at Cal-State Northridge after an absence of two years, replacing DON WEINER.

ERIC LINKER has replaced RON CARROLL at Hofstra.

NEWSMAKERS

DIED—Former UCLA great all-around athlete JACKIE ROBINSON, who became the first black baseball player in the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. He died of an apparent heart attack at age 53. CHARLES E. (MAC) McDANIEL, 58, wrestling coach at Indiana, where he had been on the staff since 1944. He was an Olympian in 1936. LEO DEUTSCH, 57, former assistant football coach at Loyola (New Orleans), North Dakota and St. Benedict's.

Lt. Gen. GEORGE B. SIMLER, athletic director at the Air Force Academy from 1957 to 1960, died in a plane crash. He was captain of the Maryland football team in 1948. ORLAND SIMS, assistant sports information director at

Rice. He was 42. GERALD P. (DOC) DOHERTY, Jr., baseball and basketball coach at Delaware U. in the 1930s. DONALD B. WALKER, athletic director at Upsala College and former baseball coach, died Sept. 20 at age 59. ROBERT RAINEY, 46, athletic director and basketball coach at Albany, Ga., State College, of a heart attack.

NEWSMAKERS—ROBERT L. FLORA, former assistant AD at Iowa, has been appointed director of programs at Michigan. MARY S. O'CONNOR is the Coordinator of Women's Athletic Activities at La Salle College. RUBE BJORKMAN, North Dakota hockey coach, has been appointed to the American Hockey Coaches Association rules and tournament committee for a three-year term. He'll assume the presidency of AHCA in 1974. JERRY OLSON, North Dakota football coach, has been appointed to the American Football Coaches Association rules committee by PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES—ROYAL F. EARLE, JR. has replaced Dr. ALLEN E. SCHARK at Ricker College. HENRY T. LOWE has replaced ARTHUR NEBEL at Missouri. Prof. JOHN WARD replaces EDWARD HARVEY at Kenyon College.

HONORED—Penn State has recognized 25 years of service to the University by JOHN EGLI, former basketball coach. He received a chair and plaque. Dr. ROBERT J. TIERNEY was honored at his retirement after 25 years as baseball coach at Queens College. Special ceremonies will be held prior to the Nov. 25-Kansas-Missouri football game to honor DON FAUROT, longtime AD and coach at Missouri. A plaque will be installed on campus and a scholarship started in his name. Utah has renamed Ute Stadium in honor of ROBERT L. RICE, who contributed \$1 million to revamp it. Penn State has dedicated its varsity soccer field to the late BILL JEFFREY, who coached there 27 years. Wake Forest has renamed its fieldhouse "Bridger Fieldhouse" in honor of brothers JAMES A. BRIDGER and Dr. DEWEY H. BRIDGER, both alumni and scholarship sponsors.

Cecconi Father-Son Duo at Pitt Has Striking Similarities

By JACK HENRY

The nostalgia craze has been sweeping the nation the past few months and whether it will last longer than any other fad is still open to question.

But nostalgia fans got their money's worth when UCLA played Pitt this season as the p.a. announcer kept recounting the exploits of Harmon and Cecconi during the game. It was as if the calendar had been rolled back a quarter of a century.

It was long ago when ol' 98, Tommy Harmon, was rambolling to All-America stardom at Michigan and Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi was earning All-East ratings for his backfield heroics at Pitt.

In the UCLA-Pitt game this year, the graying Harmon was doing UCLA's television broadcasting and Cecconi was on the sidelines as Pitt's offensive coordinator coach. Meantime, the junior members of the firm were battling it out on the artificial turf.

For weeks, high-speed presses have been rolling out thousands of words about Tom and Mark Harmon, the father and son saga. But the Pitt Cecconi father-son version is more dramatic. The Cecconi act involves the identical school, the identical position, almost identical nicknames, and, for an added touch, the same jersey number.

The Cecconis' use of the No. 36 jersey is accidental. When Lou,

Sr., reported to Pitt in 1946, he was on Wes Fesler's T-quarterback list and was assigned No. 16. The following year Mike Mil-



BIMBO CECCONI
Father-image coach

ligan replaced Fesler, switched to single wing, and Cecconi's number was changed to 36. In the years following, there hasn't been a spectacular demand for that number and it was vacant when Lou, Jr., asked for it.

For the benefit of newcomers, the elder Cecconi won a spot alongside Tommy Davies, Gibby Welch, Special Delivery Jones and Pinny Heller on Pitt's all-time halfback parade by four years of solid service from 1946-49. Freshmen had been ruled eligible for varsity competition that first year.

Cecconi reported with attractive credentials, having quarterbacked Donora High to an unbeaten season and a championship. His size, 5-8, 162 pounds, dismayed Fesler at the outset, but he quickly dissolved all doubts. In his final year he was a single-winger and missed East-West game honors, but was in the backfield in the North-South game. In addition, he received back-to-back Dapper Dan Player Awards in 1948 and 1949.

The younger Cecconi, now 6-1 and 192 pounds, was the leading ground gainer at Jefferson High, averaging 5.2 yards per carry, which netted him a coveted "Big 33" selection. He became a starter at Pitt last season at defensive back, but was moved to the offensive unit in spring drills.

The enterprising Vince Leonard has pointed out the Cecconi

Senior and Cecconi Junior are as different as football and fishing, but he agrees there are some similarities.



LOUIS CECCONI
Has good coach

One, of course, is they carry the same name. Another is that dad was known as "Bimbo" and the son as "Bambi," although the latter nickname has been dropped since it carried too much of a Disneyland flavor. They've both been exposed to disciples of the hard-nosed school of coaching—Dad under Jimmy Russell and Milligan and the son under Pap Manzini. The biggest similarity is their mutual respect, which is not always so evident in these days of the generation gap.

One certainty is that both are quiet. A son playing for a coach who happens to be his father is not the most recommended situation in sports. In fact, if the son is in the brash mold, it easily could generate resentment on the squad.

The younger Cecconi believes in earning his way on merit, not nepotism. He led the Panthers in rushing against Florida State and added to his lead against UCLA.

The son paid a tribute to his father by requesting the use of the same number. But a bigger tribute came when Penn State coach Joe Paterno, in trying recruit Lou, Jr., asked, "Why would you want to go to Pitt? You know a son will have problems playing for his dad."

The youngster's reply ended the recruiting session. It was:

"I want to play under a good coach. My father happens to be a good one."

Council Explains Financial Aid Proposals

Continued from page 5

MAXIMUM AWARDS TABLE—DIVISION I		
Sport	Maximum Initial Awards Per Year*	Maximum Additional Awards in Effect the Same Year**
Baseball	6	13
Basketball	6	13
Cross Country/Track	7	16
Fencing	3	5
Football	30	75
Golf	3	5
Gymnastics	4	8
Ice Hockey	7	16
Lacrosse	7	16
Skiing	4	8
Soccer	6	13
Swimming	6	13
Tennis	3	5
Volleyball	3	5
Water Polo	3	5
Wrestling	6	13
Total	104	229

MAXIMUM AWARDS TABLE—DIVISION II		
Sport	Maximum Initial Awards Per Year*	Maximum Additional Awards in Effect the Same Year**
Baseball	4	9
Basketball	4	10
Cross Country/Track	5	11
Fencing	2	4
Football	20	45
Golf	2	4
Gymnastics	3	7
Ice Hockey	5	11
Lacrosse	5	11
Skiing	3	7
Soccer	4	9
Swimming	4	9
Tennis	2	4
Volleyball	2	4
Water Polo	2	4
Wrestling	4	9
Total	71	158

*NOTE 1: A member institution may not provide a student-athlete with financial aid in excess of "commonly accepted educational expenses" as defined and controlled by C 3-1-(f) and C 3-4. A "maximum initial award" refers to a scholarship, grant-in-aid or comparable financial aid commitment covering "commonly accepted educational expenses" awarded by the institution to a particular student for the first time.

Under this legislation, an institution may not award each year a greater number of such initial scholarships or grants-in-aid per sport than the number indicated in this column. A member institution, however, may administer such awards on the basis of an aggregate expenditure. Under this procedure, using Division I baseball as an example, a member may multiply the value of "commonly accepted educational expenses" at that institution by six and the resulting product

would be the maximum value of new financial aid awards which the member could provide to qualified student-athletes in the sport of baseball. The total number of recipients could exceed six provided the aggregate dollar amount was not exceeded.

**NOTE 2: In addition to the maximum initial awards in effect, an institution may provide financial aid to other student-athletes in the respective sports provided that the maximum number of additional student-athletes receiving any form of financial aid together with any other countable players as defined in paragraph (a) does not exceed the number in this column.

- (d) A player who is counted in the Maximum Awards Table and competes in football and one or more other sports (including basketball) shall be counted in the sport of football. A player who is counted in the Maximum Awards Table and competes in basketball and one or more other sports (other than football) shall be counted in the sport of basketball. A player in two or more sports (other than football or basketball) shall be counted in one of the sports but need not be counted in the other. If a player changes sports, his initial award shall be counted in the Maximum Initial Awards for his first sport and if he continues to receive financial aid, his award shall be counted against the Maximum Additional Awards in his second sport.
- (e) The member institution's athletic director shall compile a list of the squad members in each sport on the first day of practice and shall indicate thereon the status of each member in the above categories. Lists shall be available for inspection by an authorized representative of another member institution, the NCAA and as to members of an allied conference, an authorized representative of the conference. A supplementary list may be filed to add names of persons not initially on the squad or to indicate a change of status. A student-athlete's name must be on the official institutional list to qualify him to represent his institution in inter-collegiate competition.

EFFECTIVE DATE: August 1, 1973, for those student-athletes first entering member institutions subsequent to the opening term (semester or quarter) of the 1973-74 academic year.



College Football—
Three Plays a Minute

NCAA Briefs

The cross country team at EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY in Johnson City, is being called the "Irish Brigade." Last year, five members of the team were from Ireland. This year, all six members of the team are from the Emerald Isle as newcomers Frank Martin Grealley and Raymond McBride join the lettermen Eddie Leddy, P. J. Leddy, Neil Cusack and Kevin Breen.

KENT STATE head football coach Don James has to use first names on his team as three sets of brothers, including twins Bernard and Renard Harmon, are on the squad. The others are Tommie and Larry Poole and Art and Fred Gissendaner.

When WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY hosts the 1973 NCAA College Division swimming championships March 15-17, it will be the third national championship conducted by the institution. The others were the 1950 and 1968 collegiate fencing championships.

When the swimming competition in the XX Olympiad ended in Munich recently, INDIANA UNIVERSITY would have ranked behind only Russia, the United States and East Germany in Gold Medal count. Indiana swimmers, headed by record-shattering Mark Spitz, accounted for 11 Gold Medals in their total of 15.

Spitz won seven and teammates John Kinsella, Fred Tyler, John Murphy and Mike Stamm added others. Also, the Indiana swimmers added three silver and one bronze for a grand total of 15 medals.

The winner of the U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship this year was MARY BUDKE, who attends NCAA member institution Oregon State University.

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) has been accepted for allied membership by the NCAA.

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date
NCAA College Division Cross Country Champion- ships	Wheaton, Ill.	Nov. 11
NCAA University Division Cross Country Champion- ships	Houston, Tex.	Nov. 20
USTF National Cross Country Championships	North Texas State U. Denton, Tex.	Nov. 22
National Collegiate Water Polo Championships	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, N. Mex.	Dec. 1-2
NCAA College Division Soccer Championships	Southern Illinois U. Edwardsville, Ill.	Dec. 7 & 9
NCAA University Division Soccer Championships	Orange Bowl Miami, Fla.	Dec. 27 & 29

Event	Site or Host	Date
American Association of College Baseball Coaches Convention	Conrad Hilton Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 4-7
Collegiate Athletics Busi- ness Managers Convention	Palmer House Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 6-10
American Football Coaches Association Convention	Conrad Hilton Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 7-12
NCAA Convention	Palmer House Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 11-13
NCAA Honors Luncheon	Palmer House Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 12
United States Track Coaches Association Convention	Palmer House Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 12-13



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November 1, 1972

Slides Prove to Be Popular Service for T. V. Coverage

You're watching your local TV sports announcer present the college football news and the screen is suddenly filled with the likeness of one of the nation's top football coaches.

Chances are your local station obtained that color slide by taking advantage of a popular new service offered this fall by the NCAA's National Collegiate Sports Services office in New York.

The brainchild of Ron Schwartz, news film director for NCSS, the

new service offers sets of 10 35mm color slides of any football coach or any current college player. Stations wishing to purchase slides were invited to select any 10 coaches and/or players for \$35 per set, or they could order individual slides at \$5 each.

And with every order of at least one set, the station receives free slides of the NCAA seal and the official college football symbol.

Schwartz reports that slides are still available for stations preparing for bowl game coverage.

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