



# NEWS



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## 1974 'Teddy' Award to Jesse Owens

Jesse Owens, considered the greatest track athlete of this century, is the 1974 recipient of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

The prestigious "Teddy" Award is the highest honor of the NCAA and is given to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Owens will be presented the award at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon, January 8, 1974, in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco during the Association's 68th annual Convention.

"I've been proud of my association with the NCAA down through the years," Owens said, "and to join the ranks of the distinguished previous recipients of the Roosevelt Award will indeed be one of the highlights of my career."

Owens won eight NCAA individual track and field championship titles while competing at Ohio State University in 1935

and 1936 and won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

As a sophomore, Owens set three world records and tied a fourth during the Big Ten Championships meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 25, 1935, which is considered the greatest performance in collegiate track history.

He won the 220-yard dash in 20.2 seconds, the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds and the broad jump (now the long jump) with a leap of 26-8 1/4—all world records. He tied the existing world record in the 100-yard dash at 9.4 seconds in the same meet.

At the 1936 Olympic Games, he won the long jump, the 100 meters and 200 meters and was a member of the winning 1600 meter relay team.

He was selected the Top Track Athlete of All-Time in a recent survey taken by Sport Magazine and a national press association voted him the Top Athlete of the Past Half-Century.

Currently, he is president of Jesse Owens, Inc., a public relations and consultant firm, which also operates a consumer market and research service.

He is a board member and former director of the Chicago Boys' Club, an organization serving 1500 youngsters. He served as Sports Specialist of the State of Illinois Youth Commission for nearly six years.

In 1955, the United States State Department delegated Owens as America's Ambassador of Sports and sent him on good will tours. In 1956, he attended the Olympic Games in Australia as President Dwight Eisenhower's personal representative. Eisenhower also was awarded the "Teddy."

Later, President Eisenhower named him to a special National Physical Fitness Commission for American youth.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley was the 1973 Teddy winner. Previous recipients besides Eisenhower have been Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., and Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden.



JESSE OWENS  
'Teddy' Award Recipient

### Along With Reorganization Legislation

## Amateur Rules, 2,000 Will Top Convention Proposals

A liberalization of the NCAA's amateurism rules, abolishment of the 2,000 rule and new guidelines for recruiting will be among the legislative amendments to be voted upon by the NCAA membership at its 68th annual Convention in January.

More than 50 legislative proposals will be presented by the NCAA Council, which met in Atlanta last month and voted to sponsor many of the proposed amendments.

The bulk of the proposed legislation deals with Association reorganization based upon recommendations from the Special Committee on Reorganization, and important changes in the definition of amateurism.

The Committee on Amateurism, chaired by former NCAA President Harry M. Cross of the University of Washington, formulated the key recommendations which will be backed by the Council. They include:

#### Professional in One

• A student-athlete may be a professional in one sport while remaining an amateur in another is one of the proposals. A two-thirds majority vote by the membership at the Convention will be needed to adopt this Constitutional revision.

• Also, professional try-out rules are liberalized by proposed legislation. Prior to college enrollment, a prospective student-athlete may try out at his own expense with a professional sports organization or he may receive one expense-paid visit to a professional sports organization and he may try out at that time.

A student-athlete may not try out during the college academic year but may do so during the summer months as long as he does not receive expenses or other compensation.

• A student-athlete will be allowed to compete in pro-am tournaments in the sports of tennis and golf provided he does not receive any payment of any kind.

• The limits on awards a student-athlete may receive will be liberalized. While enrolled during the academic year or while representing his institution, a student-athlete can receive awards only subject to NCAA regulations.

However, a student-athlete competing while not enrolled during the academic year or during the summer and while not representing his institution may receive awards that are governed by the amateur organization appropriate to that sport.

For example, a student-athlete golfer only may receive NCAA

approved awards if he competes during the academic year or if he represents his institution during the summer. However, he may play in his local club's tournament during the summer and he would be governed by United States Golf Association rules.

• The amateurism recommendations also include allowing a student-athlete to officiate contests at the going rate on any level except in professional leagues and the student-athlete would be allowed to teach techniques or skills except those in his sport or at his own institution.

#### Abolish 2,000 Rule

The Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements, chaired by Rix N. Yard of Tulane University, recommended the 2,000 rule, which was adopted at the 1973 Convention, be abolished.

In its place, a Constitutional amendment requiring satisfactory and normal progress toward a degree would be substituted.

The quantitative requirements would be 24 semester or 36 quarter hours, or 20 per cent of the academic work required for a baccalaureate degree, completed between the seasons of competition in the same sport.

The quantitative requirements would be accumulative. For example, prior to the third year of competition, 40 per cent of the academic work required for a degree would be completed, 60 per cent prior to the fourth year, and 80 per cent be completed prior to the student-athlete's fourth year of competition if that student was entering his fifth

year of residence.

Other key proposals that will be presented to the membership to be sponsored by the Council include a form for certifying the background of alien student-athletes, similar to the one now in effect for ice hockey, and an amendment to Bylaw 4, which will permit the Executive Committee to require a sworn affidavit from all participants in a particular championship attesting to their eligibility under the association's amateur rules. If a participant refused to sign the affidavit, he would be ineligible.

#### Other Proposals

• The penalty structure of the enforcement program would be broadened by proposed legislation. An institution could be prohibited from recruiting for a specified period of time and its number of grants-in-aid could be reduced if proposed legislation is passed.

• A proposed amendment to Bylaw 8 would provide that people on the staffs of associate and affiliated members would be allowed to serve on NCAA committees.

• A three-year term would be established for the Committee on Infractions with a three-term limit.

• If an institution violates legislation regarding a student-athlete and the violation is acknowledged by the institution or established by the Committee on Infractions, the student-athlete becomes ineligible for Championship competition but will have the right of appeal.

## North American Ice Hockey Championship Now Reality

The 1974 NCAA ice hockey champion will play the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union champion for the first North American Ice Hockey championship, it has been announced by the Officers of the NCAA, acting for the NCAA Executive Committee.

The officers also announced approval of The Arena, St. Louis, Missouri, as the site of the 1975 NCAA Ice Hockey Championship. St. Louis University will be the host. The Arena also was the site of the 1973 Basketball finals.

The North American Ice Hockey Championship, an international first for the NCAA, will be held the weekend following the NCAA Championship tournament, which is March 14-16, 1974, at the Boston Garden Arena.

The site for the annual one-game confrontation will alternate each year with Canada hosting the American team in 1974.

The championship has been proposed for several years and final hurdles have now been cleared. "I'm very, very happy that this is coming to fruition this year," said Robert Pugh, executive director of CIAU.

"This should be quite a stimulus to intercollegiate hockey in both Canada and the United States," he added. "And I hope it is a stepping stone between the United States and Canada for competition in other sports."

"We look forward to an expanded association with our Canadian counterpart and expect to consider additional competition between CIAU and NCAA champions in other sports," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

Participation by the NCAA champion, which was the University of Wisconsin in 1973, would be governed by NCAA

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# Senate Commerce Committee Not Finished With S.2365/459 Yet

The United States Senate reconvened in Washington after a short recess and proposed sports legislation, most notably S.2365 as amended by amendment No. 459, figures to have high priority.

The Senate Commerce Committee scheduled additional hearings on S.2365/No. 459 after the Bill's sponsors, most notably Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) and Sen. Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) agreed not to report the Bill back to the full Senate prior to November 8. The hearings were Monday, November 5, with several prominent administrators from the school-college community slated to testify.

NCAA President Alan J. Chapman appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee, along with Robert C. James, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee.

The highlights of the NCAA presentation follow:

The technical amendments incorporated in the working draft of S.2365/Amendment 459 reduce or eliminate a number of the specific objections which the NCAA has had to the bill. For example, the rule making authority of the Board has been substantially narrowed, and the extent to which the Board or chartered sports organizations would be accorded authority over school-college competitions has been confined. Accordingly, the NCAA supports these modifications.

We remain, however, opposed to the bill and believe that even with the foregoing modifications it would involve too much federal government in amateur sports. Our reasons are as follows:

1. Even with its specific authority substantially narrowed to the reorganization of those organizations representing the United States on international amateur sports federations, no permanent federal agency should be established to exercise continuing authority over amateur athletics.

2. It is unacceptable to have any such federal board placed in the position of being a possible advocate against the rules and

policies of educational institutions—as contemplated by Section 204(e) of the working draft.

3. The provisions for the two special divisions of the Board with responsibilities regarding athletic facilities and athletic safety and equipment unnecessarily swell the size of the federal government amateur sports bureaucracy and pre-stage future attempts to impose federal regulation over these areas. The specific functions outlined for these divisions are either already being performed by existing government or private agencies or not shown to be needed.

4. It is not appropriate and might well be counter-productive to establish still another amateur sports agency in the form of a federally-chartered and federally-funded sports development

divisions of the Board, which, as we have already pointed out, themselves duplicate existing efforts. Moreover, the foundation would inevitably siphon some private grants and contributions from existing sports programs, and discourage others on the ground that the federal government has assumed responsibility for funding amateur sports. It is probable that amateur sports in this country will suffer a net loss as a result, while being subjected to whatever controls the foundation may be pleased to impose as a condition to the grant of its largess.

## Amendment No. 585 Amendment

For the reason that it incorporates all the basic features of S.2365 necessary to accomplish the needed reforms in the organization of U.S. participation in international sports, while limiting any federal government amateur sports establishment to a short-term Olympics study commission and a board to preside over reorganization of the franchise holders for a specified period of time, the NCAA supports Senator Robert Dole's amendment in the nature of a substitute for S.2365 (Amendment No. 585). This amendment carries forward the original concepts originally advanced by Senators Tunney and Pearson.

## Public Law 81-805 Amendment

The final matter to be discussed under the heading of proposed amendments is, at this time at least, not an amendment at all, but a proposal to adopt a new approach to legislation to solve the Olympic and international competition problems. This proposal would amend the United States Olympic Committee's federal charter to provide for arbitration by the American Arbitration Association of challenges to U.S. organizations holding international franchises for particular sports.

This approach has been advanced by the USOC, and is incorporated in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Mathias of California on November 1, 1973.

The NCAA does not support the USOC bill. Although the bill's provisions give an appearance of reform, they lack the substance necessary to make reform possible. The criteria to be applied by the arbitrators in the case of challenges to existing franchise holders are so vague and qualified as to be virtually meaningless, and under the USOC bill a heavy burden is imposed on any challenging group, while the franchise holder is absolved of any responsibility to justify its composition or programs. Even should a challenge actually be successful, the result is basically nothing more than a "recommendation" by the USOC, and the extent to which it would be pursued by the USOC or heeded by an international federation is questionable. Moreover, the protection which the bill extends to non-student athletes is meaningless, and the provision for athlete representation on franchise holders is the weakest of the several sports bills. The legislation, therefore, actually seems to hinder rather than assist necessary reforms.

The weaknesses in the USOC bill should not, however, prevent consideration of the arbitration approach as an alternative to establishment of a permanent government board. It is the NCAA's

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ROBERT DOLE  
Kansas Senator

foundation. Establishment of such an organization is at best premature until the reforms contemplated by the other provisions of the bill are accomplished, at which time it can be more accurately measured whether such an approach is the best means of gaining additional financial support for amateur athletics. Many of the functions assigned to the foundation merely duplicate functions assigned to the two special

## 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.

# Utah's Meek Sees New Incentive for Field Goals

By GEORGE FERGUSON

Salt Lake City Deseret News

Professional football is concerned about the increased lethargy of its offenses.

Critics think the main ills are field goal kicking and blueprinted plays from the I, T and split-T formations that are so unimaginative spectators guess them before they develop.

Field goal kicking, critics think, is primarily responsible for a rash of ties and lack of exciting play-action offenses that could drown franchise holders in red ink.

The pros are talking about "incentive points" that reward a club with something extra for reaching the endzone, to encourage more play-action and fewer field goals, which reduce spectator thrills.

Critics also would like to see professional football go to the wishbone-T, where the quarterback can option off to any of three other backfield men, or keep. This is unlikely to happen because it is too risky, injury-wise, to the q-back and money-wise to the franchise.

In short, the pro game is becoming stereotyped despite its wealth of exciting runners, passers, receivers and defensive people. It needs a new offensive dimension.

College football, on the other hand, is gaining spectator respect because of superior versatility, explosiveness and deception in the architecture and execution of its plays.

## Meek Warns Colleges

Field goal kicking does not pose as big a problem to college football simply because it does not have the wholesale booting talent found in the pros. There is generally enough doubt around the college football kicker to prompt a coach to go for deeper penetration and thus more play-action.

Nevertheless, Bill Meek, University of Utah coach, thinks colleges should begin now to look for more incentive to encourage teams to penetrate deeper before they try a field goal.

"Good college kickers are becoming more and more prevalent, and we could face a field goal problem similar to the pros," Meek points out. "The pros are going to eventually have to do something about it, and we might as well beat them."

There once was a move afoot to give a team more points according to the distance from the goal line. Outside the 40, a goal would gain three points, from the 40 to 20, two, and inside the 20, one. Meek would reverse that.

"That doesn't encourage play-action at all. We should give one point outside the 40, two points from the 40 to 10 and three points inside the 10.

"I have always felt that the field goal is a cheap three points, especially the way it is used now. Giving a club more points the closer it gets to the goal line will encourage deeper penetration and more play-action excitement.

"We also would wind up with more touchdowns because increased attempts to drive deeper would result in more scoring plays.

## Four-back Offense Helps Colleges

"For the pros, time is at hand where they must decide whether they are going to put the premium on a strong leg or go for increased play-action to keep spectators in the stand. The way money talks in the pros, I think I know which way they'll go.

"We shouldn't eliminate the strong kicking leg from football. And a long goal is still exciting to watch. But the incentive should be toward play-action penetration and not a rash of long field goal attempts."

Several years ago, colleges came up with a two-point option after a touchdown which helped materially to eliminate ties so detrimental to pro football. That is also a "point" they might consider.

Colleges all over the country use a pro-type offense, yet, college football is not faced with the mechanical doldrums now facing the pros.

"The reason for this is pretty obvious," Meek points out. "The pros use a two-back offense. Quarterbacks seldom run the ball. The handoff is inevitable except in rare instances.

"Whether they use a T, I, split-T or wishbone-T, colleges employ a four-back offense. They use the quarterback to run the ball or option off. That extra dimension adds a lot of variation and puts much more pressure on the defense.

"That is why college offenses move the ball more, pick up more first downs and offer greater variation in their attacks. The quarterback has four options, which adds mystery to each play."

## Recommendation on USL's Membership Withdrawn

The NCAA Council will not recommend the termination of the membership of the University of Southwestern Louisiana at the Association's 68th annual Convention in January.

At the Council's August meeting, Southwestern Louisiana was placed on indefinite probation, its basketball team was banned from meeting outside competition for two years and placed on probation with sanctions for two additional years, its athletic program was ruled ineligible for postseason play in all sports for four years, it is denied appearances on NCAA television programs for four years, and it lost representation on any NCAA Committee and voting rights at the Convention.

In addition to the sanctions imposed by the Council, Southwestern Louisiana has returned \$67,756.07 from its appearances in the 1971 College Division Basketball Championship and the 1972 and 1973 University Division Basketball Championship Tournament,

along with the trophies it was awarded.

Since the August action, USL's appeal qualified for consideration on newly discovered evidence. In this case, the Southland Conference took action in addition to the actions taken by the NCAA. Under the 1972-73 enforcement procedures, action taken by the Conference is considered newly discovered evidence.

The Southland Conference has penalized USL in its regular season programs by requiring forfeiture of all Conference basketball games for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons and the 1972 track and field championship, in addition to reinforcing the NCAA sanctions.

The Council, at its fall meeting, felt that USL demonstrated its willingness to accept the penalties and to work within the framework of the NCAA and decided not to recommend the termination of the institution's membership at the Convention.

## NCAA NEWS

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**RALPH FADUM**  
Honored by Army

## Top Army Award To Fadum

Dean Ralph E. Fadum, NCAA District 3 Vice-President from North Carolina State University, has been awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the Department of the Army for significant contributions he has made for almost two decades as a consultant to the Army.

Fadum, an internationally known authority in soils and foundations engineering and Dean of Engineering at NCSU, was decorated for "noteworthy assistance to the Office, Chief of Engineers, as a consultant from December 1954 through December 1972" on research development, and test and evaluation programs relative to pavement design and construction, landing mats, mobility, and soil mechanics.

Fadum is the faculty athletic representative at NCSU and has served two years on the NCAA Council. His current term expires in January, 1974.

He was awarded the Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service to the Department of the Army in 1967 and also the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service in 1967 in addition to his latest honor.

## N. American Ice Hockey Series Slated

*Continued from page 1*

rules and regulations and expense arrangements for both teams will be the same as in the NCAA Championships.

The host institution will not absorb any loss as the host association (the CIAU in 1974) will absorb all expenses.

The visiting team will be allowed three days per diem for an official party of 25 persons, which includes 17 players plus goalies.

The Canadian and American teams will play for a symbolic trophy, suitable for the North American Ice Hockey Championship, which will be held by the winning team. All players will receive a watch commemorating the championship game.

The NCAA champion is crowned after a four-team, single-elimination tournament. Two teams from the East Coast and two Western teams compete in the NCAA championship with East-West matchups for the first round.

When the American team hosts the Canadian team (in 1975) the site will be the NCAA champion's home arena.

## Economics Lacking in Senate Bill S.2365

Writing with regard to the proposed Omnibus Sports Bill, the National Federation of State High School Associations, submits:

Waste not, want not (or Checks and Balances in Federal Government) . . . If the idea of federal intervention in amateur athletics is not in itself offensive, these economics might shake even staunch supporters of the Omnibus Sports Bill (S. 2365, Amendment 459) which will soon come to a Senate vote:

The bill establishes a five-member Amateur Sports Board, each to be paid expenses and \$150 each day he or she performs duties of the Board. The Board is to appoint an executive director, attorneys, researchers and other employees it deems necessary, with no limitation on number, each to be paid not less than \$18,000 and no more than \$25,000 a year. The executive director and his staff may procure temporary services at a rate not to exceed \$100 per day.

The Amateur Sports Board is also to establish and designate a nine member U.S. Olympic Commission, each to be paid expenses and \$150 each day he or she performs the duties of the Commission. The Commission, in turn, is to appoint an executive director who is to secure such additional staff personnel as he deems necessary, without limit as to number, and each to be paid in the \$18,000 to \$25,000 range. Again, \$100 per day temporary help can be secured when necessary.

The Board is also to establish a National Sports Development Foundation and to pay the costs, including salaries, incurred by the Foundation in carrying out its functions. There will be sixteen trustees named, each entitled to expenses plus \$100 per diem when engaged in Foundation work.

The sum total is this: (a) 14 people at \$150 per diem plus expenses; (b) 16 people at \$100 per diem plus expenses; and (c) three administrative staffs, however large, with employees paid from \$18,000 to \$25,000 annually, and temporary help paid up to \$100 per diem as needed.

Whatever happened to 10 cents a mile?

## Division III Quarterback Eyes Coveted Passing Mark

North Park College of Chicago senior quarterback Gary Duesenberg has joined a select group of college quarterbacks with a 170-yard passing performance in a recent 40-34 win over Illinois Benedictine.

Duesenberg has passed for 1,110 yards so far in 1973, making him only the ninth player in NCAA College Division history

finished 23rd in NCAA College Division passing statistics with 12.4 completions per game.

Now with 4,810 yards passing and 365 completions in his career and with three games to play, Duesenberg has broken the school career passing marks of 4,698 yards and 332 completions held by Bruce Swanson, who played from 1965-68.



**GARY DUESENBERG**  
North Park Quarterback

to pass for more than 1,000 yards for four consecutive years.

The other players were:

Bob Caress, Bradley (1962-65) 7,115

Dan Miles, So. Oregon (1964-67) 6,531

Ken Anderson, Augustana (1967-70) 6,130

Daynor Prince, Parsons (1964-67) 5,673

James Hamilton, Arkansas State (1968-71) 5,383

Larry Graham, East Tennessee (1967-70) 5,346

Larry Selinger, Bradley (1966-69) 5,280

Ray Calcagno, Santa Clara (1964-67) 4,961

Duesenberg had passing seasons of 1,327 yards as a freshman in 1970, 1,107 yards in 1971, and 1,266 yards in 1972. Last year he

## Floyd Patterson Enjoys Work as College 'Coach'

By **BARRY GLOVITCH**  
Sports Information Director  
SUNY, New Paltz

Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has just spent six of the most interesting weeks of his boxing career in a role quite new to him.

Patterson has instructed two physical education courses in boxing at the State University College at New Paltz, N.Y. The course lasted six weeks and was offered for one credit.

Patterson, who resides in New Paltz, proved to be an enthusiastic, articulate teacher and inspired the students in his classes to work long and hard at their newfound boxing skills.

During the class sessions, Patterson instructed the students on various points, including stance, style, footwork, bobbing and weaving and also how to throw a left jab, a right, and a left hook.

The course was one in which the students were kept busy all of the time, either hitting the heavy or the speed bag, jumping rope or shadow boxing. Patterson gave individual instruction and then held short ring sessions with all the students instructing them on the finer points.

Six weeks is a short time to learn and practice all the fundamentals of the sport of boxing, yet Patterson was able to cram most of the important facets with great detail and precision into that period. He showed patience with the students, whether they were slow learners or budding stars.

Patterson is enthusiastic about his new role as a teacher. He hopes to continue teaching the course, if time allows him to.

"It's the kids who are willing to work hard and spend the extra time that make me feel very good," he said. "I like to see the hard work and dedication. Such

performance has inspired me this semester and I hope to be able to continue."

Patterson makes himself available to those students who wish his individualized attention by inviting them to work out in his own gym, which is located on his property in New Paltz.

Asked if he sees boxing as a major college sport of the future, he said that there "were not enough experienced trainers and boxers to teach around the country. In-the-ring experience is something which there just is no substitute for, and there just aren't enough good men around."

As for his own personal plans, Patterson is still undecided about retirement. He keeps himself in excellent condition and has not made up his mind as to whether he will continue fighting. In any case, he does plan to remain in boxing in some capacity.

## Championship Corner . . .

The 1974 National Collegiate Volleyball Championship has been awarded to University of California, Santa Barbara. The tournament will be held May 10-11, 1974.

\* \* \* \*

To clear up any possible confusion, there definitely will be a National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships tournament this year, according to NCAA Director of Events Thomas W. Jernstedt.

"The Division III wrestling tournament will be held March 1-2," Jernstedt said. "The site hasn't been determined yet, as we are still considering a few possible institutions which have expressed interest in hosting the Championship."

## Elsewhere in Education

Federal funds going to higher education institutions increased 18 per cent, or \$643 million in Fiscal Year 1972, the National Science Foundation reported. The 1972 total was \$4.1 billion, compared to nearly \$3.5 billion in 1971.

The NSF report said substantial gains were shown in both current dollars (\$643 million) and constant dollars (\$416 million) between 1971 and 1972. In fact, it said, the current dollar increase was the largest annual gain since 1965-66 when a one-year jump of \$704 million was recorded. While the 1972 total represents a 25 per cent increase over the level of funding in 1967, the report continued, because of inflation the gain amounts to only .4 per cent in terms of 1967 dollars.

The NSF figures include funds going to colleges and universities for all purposes except construction loans and student loans. They do not include direct payments to students under the G.I. bill and Social Security system, but do include institutionally-administered grants and work-study payments to students.

### Total Federal obligations to 50 universities and colleges receiving the largest amounts, FY 1972<sup>1</sup>

Institutions (in order of total Federal obligations)	State	Total
Total for 100 universities and colleges		\$2,670,143
1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Mass.	112,472
2. University of Washington	Wash.	73,284
3. University of Michigan	Mich.	66,810
4. Harvard University	Mass.	65,072
5. University of Minnesota	Minn.	64,246
6. University of California-Los Angeles	Calif.	63,893
7. University of Wisconsin-Madison	Wis.	62,512
8. Stanford University	Calif.	62,224
9. Columbia University	N. Y.	60,654
10. University of California-San Diego	Calif.	57,693
11. University of California-Berkeley	Calif.	57,305
12. Johns Hopkins University	Md.	54,681
13. Howard University	D. C.	51,069
14. Ohio State University	Ohio	47,875
15. Cornell University	N. Y.	45,868
16. University of Pennsylvania	Pa.	44,875
17. Yale University	Conn.	44,504
18. New York University	N. Y.	44,093
19. University of Illinois-Urbana	Ill.	42,433
20. University of Chicago	Ill.	42,369
21. University of California-San Francisco	Calif.	36,472

22. University of Colorado	Colo.	35,587
23. Duke University	N. C.	35,266
24. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill	N. C.	34,005
25. Washington University	Mo.	33,548
26. University of Utah	Utah	32,342
27. University of Southern California	Calif.	31,696
28. Yeshiva University	N. Y.	29,950
29. University of Pittsburgh	Pa.	29,701
30. Pennsylvania State University	Pa.	28,831
31. Michigan State University	Mich.	28,349
32. Purdue University	Ind.	27,895
33. University of Miami	Fla.	27,830
34. University of Florida	Fla.	27,552
35. University of Rochester	N. Y.	27,531
36. University of Alabama-Birmingham	Ala.	26,077
37. Case Western Reserve University	Ohio	25,378
38. University of Iowa	Iowa	24,864
39. University of Arizona	Ariz.	23,011
40. University of Texas-Austin	Tex.	22,761
41. University of Hawaii	Hawaii	22,451
42. University of California-Davis	Calif.	22,389
43. Northwestern University	Ill.	21,829
44. Texas A & M University	Tex.	21,301
45. University of Kansas	Kans.	21,113
46. University of Kentucky	Ky.	21,086
47. Vanderbilt University	Tenn.	20,872
48. University of Missouri-Columbia	Mo.	20,632
49. Boston University	Mass.	20,478
50. Rutgers University	N. J.	20,072

<sup>1</sup>Amounts shown represent awards to the "individual" institutions.

Awards to the administrative offices of university systems for which final allocation of funds is unknown are excluded.

(Dollars in thousands)

SOURCE: National Science Foundation.

Fall enrollment at colleges and universities has been estimated at more than 9.5 million, a gain of about 2.5 per cent over last year. The estimate was based on early reports from 624 colleges and universities in the 14th annual survey by Garland G. Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati. The survey shows that 308 institutions (49.4 per cent of the total) reported increases, 221 (35.4 per cent) reported decreases, and 95 (15.2 per cent) said their enrollments were unchanged from last year.

The estimated 1973 enrollment compares with an estimated 9.2 million in 1972 and an official count of 9,025,031 in 1971. The 1971 data were released by the National Center for Educational Statistics.



# Nominations Due for Top Ten Awards

The deadline for nominations for the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten awards is November 15, according to Jerry Miles, director of public relations for the NCAA.

Nominees for the awards, which will be presented at the Association's Honor's Luncheon at the 1974 Convention in San Francisco in January, are divided into Today's Top Five and the Silver Anniversary Top Five.

The former gives the Association the opportunity to recognize the top five outstanding senior student-athletes of the preceding calendar year, while the Silver Anniversary Top Five honors distinguished former athletes on their 25th anniversary as college graduates.

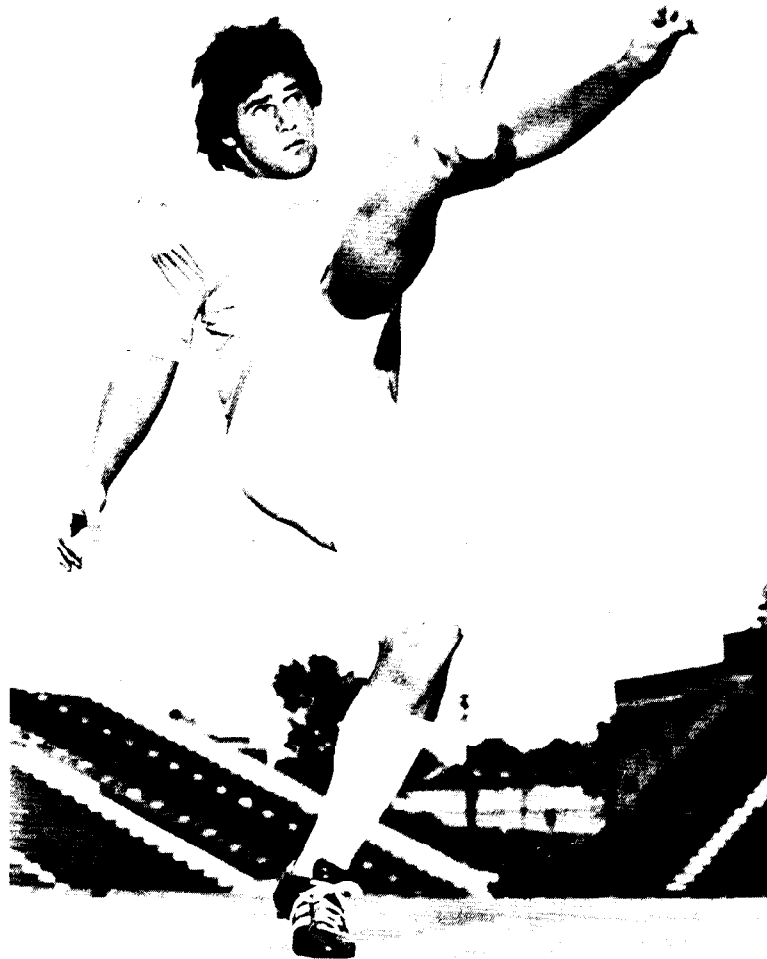
The Student-Athlete Award selection is based on athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, activities and academic achievement.

Nominations for fall student-athletes of this academic year must be submitted to Miles by November 15. Six finalists from winter-spring sports have already been selected for consideration for the Today's Top Five Awards. The six finalists are Dan Sherman, University of Iowa, wrestling; Dave Wottle, Bowling Green State University, track and cross country; Gary Hall, Indiana University, swimming; Doug Collins, Illinois State University, basketball; John Crosby, Southern Connecticut State College, gymnastics; and Brian Job, Stanford University, swimming.

## 'Pre-Season Practice Too Long'—Sloan

North Carolina State basketball coach Norman Sloan believes that six weeks of pre-season practice is too long a period for a college team to train.

"It gets awfully monotonous and tiresome working for such a lengthy stretch before playing a real game," said Sloan, whose 19-man squad includes all-American David Thompson and Tommy Burlison. "But we plan to break the routine with about six intra-squad games. Otherwise, we might have a real problem trying to maintain player interest during this period."



**RICKY TOWNSEND**  
Barefoot Volunteer

## Toes the Line

# Tennessee's Townsend Eyes New PAT Streak

Now that the celebrated streak has ended, Tennessee place-kicker Ricky Townsend can forget the pressure and go back to concentrating on all aspects of the place-kicking art.

When the junior All-America from Dalton, Ga., misfired on an extra point against Georgia Tech, Tennessee's national record for consecutive extra points came to a halt at 105. But the Vols' barefooted place kicker received a standing ovation from Big Orange fans as he left the field after the miss.

The consecutive extra point record spanned 39 games, beginning against Army in the third game of the 1970 season, and eclipsed the old NCAA mark of 77 set by Toledo in 1967-69.

George Hunt, now the place-kicker for the Baltimore Colts, put together a string of 60 in a row over the last two years of his career and Townsend picked up the string as a sophomore and went on to successfully convert 45 straight before the miss against Georgia Tech.

"That streak wasn't that important," Vol coach Bill Battle said, "but winning is. Ricky has won several games for us with his kicking and deep kickoffs and has to be one of our most valuable players. Nobody felt worse about the streak ending than Ricky but I do know he was very thankful for the ovation he got when he finally missed."

Townsend came to Tennessee as a heralded quarterback and defensive back and actually attracted the attention of UT recruiters by intercepting four passes in a Georgia high school all-star game. But a concussion suffered during spring practice of his freshman year more or less led Townsend to pursue a kicking career.

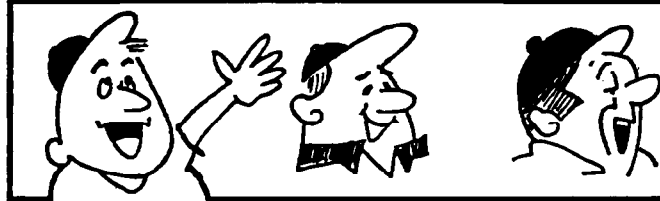
Townsend does his soccer-style kicking without a shoe on his kicking foot, all because he discovered quite by accident that he could kick better barefooted than he could with a kicking shoe.

"One day in practice I noticed that my shoe was coming apart so I took it off and started kicking without it. Coach Battle happened to be watching me and he said I was kicking better barefooted so I've done it that way ever since."

Now, Townsend kicks with his big and two inside toes on his right foot taped together. That way, he says, the three toes "will work together as a unit."

Townsend became the people's choice early in his sophomore season, drawing oohs and aahs with his unique style and booming kicks through the end zone. By season's end, he had become the first Tennessee soph to make All-America since Bob Suffridge in 1938 after hitting on 12 of 19 field goal attempts and 31 consecutive extra points.

# From the Sidelines...



Did you know that Alabama and Tennessee scored an average of 4.6 points a minute in the recent 42-21 victory by the Crimson Tide in Birmingham as 80 per cent of the nation watched on television?

Say you know it was exciting, but there were only 63 points scored and a game is 60 minutes long.

Well, we're both right.

Huh?

There are four quarters of 15 minutes each, but that is total clock time.

The actual live ball time in the battle of unbeaten Southeastern Conference giants was 13 minutes, 46.1 seconds.

Gayle Wardlow, a student assistant in the office of Alabama sports publicity director Charley Thornton, kept a stop watch on live ball time. Meaning from the snap of the ball to the whistle on plays other than kicks. On kickoffs the clock doesn't start until the receiver touches the ball.

It was all a study in conjunction with Southeastern Conference Assistant Commissioner Cliff Harper and handled by the Alabama sports publicity office.

There were 100 rushing plays from scrimmage. They consumed eight minutes and 44 seconds, an average of 4.804 seconds per play.

There were 28 passes. They took two minutes and 17 seconds or 4.892 seconds per pass.

There were nine extra point kicks. They took an average of 3.3 seconds and totaled 29.7 seconds, although the scoreboard clock doesn't run officially on PATs.

One field goal was attempted. It took 5.4 seconds.

There were nine punts, consuming 1:45.2, an average of 11.68 seconds per kick and runback.

Soooo, there were 158 total plays, averaging 5.22 seconds per play and a total of 13:46.1 in live ball time.

Longest play of the day was Robin Cary's 64-yard punt return for a touchdown. It took 20.9 seconds from the snap of the ball until Cary reached the end zone.

Wilbur Jackson's 80 yard sprint for a touchdown took 15.8 seconds of actual time from the snap to paydirt.

Wayne Wheeler's 80-yard touchdown pass reception on the first play of the game took 8.9 seconds of live ball time.

Okay, you knew all the time.

The George Plimpton of college football might be Northeastern linebacker Dave Moulton. He's a daring 5-foot-11, 200-pound senior whose spare-time job is that of an iron worker. Once he slipped off a building girder 40 stories above the ground "but grabbed it as I fell off. Another time at 15 stories I was hanging on to a hose. It came loose and there I was, dangling out over the street, wondering if they'd get me in."

For fun, Moulton dived from a 150-foot crane into the river below. "Gives you a headache," said Moulton, who went in in his sneakers and underwear but surfaced with just the waistband from his shorts. "Look, I'm not crazy, I don't think. Before I went into the river I checked the Coast Guard to find the depths."

# Commerce Committee Holds Hearings on Bill

Continued from page 2

position that this approach might have promise if properly developed.

## Recommendations

1. It is time to do something about the problems in the United States' Olympic effort and other international amateur athletic competition. Accordingly, the NCAA recommends that Congress proceed now with appropriate legislation. We believe that the Commerce Committee's efforts to date provide a foundation for such legislation, and that there should be no further delay in the hope that some Presidential Commission will talk the problems away.

2. It must be remembered, however, that the Committee's bill would invoke federal government intervention in amateur athletics for the first time in this nation's history. Therefore, we earnestly recommend that the extent and duration of government intervention be confined to the minimum clearly required to solve the basic problems. Following that, a judgment can be made as to whether further federal action is appropriate.

3. Reform of U.S. holders of international sports franchises will not necessarily solve all of the problems associated with the organization and conduct of our Olympics effort, and reorganization and redirection of the USOC cannot succeed without reform of the franchise holders. The NCAA, therefore, recommends prompt, concurrent action regarding both of these separate, but intertwined, issues.

4. International competitions are being scheduled and conducted continuously, with the result that fresh instances of the kind of problems encountered in the past may arise at any time. It is, therefore, important that reform of international sports franchise holders be instituted as soon as possible.

5. We believe that the concept of a temporary Olympics study commission and a fixed-term federal board to review international franchise holders is sound. It would permit the commission to conduct its study and make recommendations for further reforms, while at the same time action would be taken to reorganize the franchise holders and to prevent conflicts among sports organizations. In subsequently considering the commission's recommendations, the Congress would have the opportunity to determine whether it is necessary to extend the Board's life, as well as to assess the desirability of additional legislation regarding amateur sports.

Accordingly, the NCAA recommends adoption of the approach originally advanced by Senators Tunney and Pearson, presently before the Senate in the form of the Dole Amendment. Amendment 585 provides a mechanism by which the necessary reform of the franchise holders can be accomplished and the organization of the USOC examined, while it limits the intrusion of the federal government into amateur athletics in this country and minimizes the scope and life of any government amateur sports establishment.

# Have a Question? Need Service?

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

## NCAA EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Walter Byers, exec. director  
P.O. Box 1906  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222  
(913) 384-3220

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

## NCAA PUBLISHING SERVICE

Ted C. Tow, director  
P.O. Box 1906  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222  
(913) 384-3220

(publishes NCAA publications, including guides and rules books)

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

Jack Waters, director  
420 Lexington Ave.  
New York, N. Y. 10017  
(212) 725-5910

(compiles statistics, records; services media)

## NCAA FILMS

Dick Snider, director  
P.O. Box 2726  
Wichita, Kansas 67201  
(316) 267-2828

(produces films of NCAA championship events, weekly football highlights)



**THE CHIEF-MOBILE**—Complete with Southern Colorado State College basketball coach Harry (Chief) Simmons.

## 'Gym-Dandy' Simmons Just Keeps Rollin' Along

By DAVE SOCIER

Pueblo Chieftain

Harry Simmons, the Mr. Do-It-Yourself of college basketball coaches, has come up with an idea that's a "gym-dandy."

In an age rampant with creature comforts, the veteran Southern Colorado State College chieftain has invented what he calls "a compact practice assistant."

In reality, it is a customized grocery cart. The front two-thirds of the big wire basket have been cut off and a red-and-blue (school

colors, naturally) chair bolted on in front. "It's really pretty comfortable," says Simmons.

The options include (on the right side) a coffee can which serves as an ash tray, bolted through to be swingaway, and a horn for a signal system not yet worked out between the coach and his charges.

The left side features a big soap dish (from the shower room) to hold the Chief's chalk, eraser and keys. On the back the remaining part of the wire basket is used to keep the SCSC play book and a double clothes hanger is attached for hanging whistles and a referee's shirt (really).

"I'm working on a combination hideaway coffee stand and writing plane," says Simmons. "And I might put a seat belt on it and use it for games," says the top referee baiter in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

It has been said there is no difference between men and boys, except for the fact their toys get more expensive. Not so here. This cart was a freebie from Lou Yacovelli, manager of the National Food Store in the Belmont Shopping Center.

Why a grocery cart? "I needed something portable with rubber wheels," the coach explained, "To move easily over the Tartan floor."

"That's a big place out there and it seems like there's never a chair handy," says this true handy-man. "I'm getting a little old (Chief was 59 on Oct. 12) to stand and walk around for two or three hours."

"All I have to do is push the cart out there and I have everything I need for practice — chalk, eraser, book, keys, a chair — all the stuff I never had a place for before."

"And I told (assistant coach Don) McIntosh if I catch him sitting in it, he has to run for 30 minutes."

Little wonder one player, who asked to remain unidentified, called it, "hell on wheels."

Anyway, the nation's auto manufacturers have nothing to worry about.

## College Football, '73

# 'Flying Bill' Flemming Fights Sleep To Narrate Sunday Highlights Show

By JIM TERHUNE

Louisville Courier-Journal & Times

Late in the afternoon on autumn Saturdays, Bill Flemming climbs into his twin engine plane in Tallahassee or Little Rock or Durham and begins fighting sleep for the next 24 hours.

Others are doing the same, technicians, cameramen and editors who put together College Football '73 on what Flemming likes to call "an instant-replay basis."

CF '73 is an hour of highlights from six of the top college football games played the day before with a featurette thrown in. The program is in its sixth season, Flemming in his fourth year of narration, and all are experienced in beating deadlines.

The show is aired 18 to 20 hours after the last game ends, so the operation must hurry and scurry to its final destination. Three groups are involved, NCAA Films, Inc., is the producer. The NCAA plays a liaison role, manned by promotion director Grayle Howlett. And there is ABC, for which Flemming does much of his work.

### Narration First Time Around

NCAA Films contracts with free-lancers to shoot up to 12 selected games on a Saturday. They hustle the film to Chicago, where an enormous amount of footage is seen, sorted and hacked from midnight to 4 a.m. Sunday. Flemming arrives at 4:30 a.m., narrating the film as he sees it for the first time.

"Bill is basically a play-by-play man, and he likes to do it this way," said Howlett. "If he makes a mistake, we continue to run the film, because the main idea is to get it on video tape. Then he goes back and makes corrections."

The ratings are low ("I don't know whether they watch Oral Roberts or what, but, after all, it is early Sunday," said Howlett), but it is a diverting hour for the college football fan.

"A guy can be reading his Sunday paper and say, 'Wow, that must have been some game,' and maybe we'll have it for him," said Howlett. "I feel we're almost a newspaper as far as timeliness goes."

Time is important to Flemming, too. Although his job with the ABC team for Saturday's live college game is curtailed because Duffy Daugherty was added this year, he may still find himself in a remote part of the country late Saturday.

Considering some of the tiny airports Flemming finds himself at, it's a real plus that he flies his own plane.

### Fights Sleep in the Air

"I've never really had a problem getting to Chicago for the show," he said from his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "Only once was it a bit touchy. The ceiling was down to 100 feet when I was leaving Iowa City once. Bump Elliott, then Iowa's athletic director, took me to the airport. He was worried and so was I, especially heading down the runway. But once I was up and over the cover, it was a beautiful flight."

Too beautiful sometimes. "If I've had a long day and the flight is fairly long," he said, "I'll be up cruising and really have to fight sleep."

"Then I'll get to the hotel, like a week ago coming from Little Rock, and all the party guys are going 'Whoopee' outside my room. That night I read some-

thing dull, like the phone book, and got to sleep about 12:30, then up at 4.

"Once I'm in the studio it's not bad, but Sunday night I don't know how many times I fall asleep during Disney World."

Despite the weird hours, he finds the assignment rewarding.

"Play-by-play is what I do best," he said, "and this approximates it except for the fill-ins I have to do when we jump the play sequence. But that's part of the game, too."

Which helps explain why he keeps College Football '73 so interesting.

## Revenue Sports Shouldn't Fund All Sports Programs

By PAUL GIEL

Athletic Director

University of Minnesota

It has become rather commonplace in recent years to see and read articles criticizing intercollegiate athletics and particularly the sports of football and basketball. Some writers have even suggested that intercollegiate athletics be eliminated completely or cut back to club sports or high intramurals.

The criticism centers most often around such things as recruiting, winning at all costs, and filling the stands. These articles often describe how coaches or institutions violate or circumvent rules in an effort to

to underwrite their programs. Here at Minnesota, for example, we sponsor 11 sports with only football, and more recently basketball, listed as revenue producers. The others, quite frankly, are described as non-revenue sports and while they certainly have as much right as football and basketball to exist, they do cost money to operate. Thus, it is not really fair to cast football as the villain when the athletic department may report a deficit at the end of the fiscal year. It is simply a matter of the football program not being popular enough to generate the kind of revenue to cover the cost of all the others. The truth of the matter is that football and basketball at the University of Minnesota could survive quite well on their own playing to the kind of crowds they have attracted in recent years.

Perhaps the point I am trying to make and that others have neglected to make is just this—as long as athletic departments are completely dependent on gate receipts in order to maintain a well rounded program, then football and basketball coaches will have severe pressures placed on them to produce winning teams. It is small wonder then that you read of recruiting wars and the lengths that some coaches and institutions will go to in an effort to produce the kind of team the fans will want to see.

Is there a solution? From my obviously biased position, I feel there is. If university administrators truly believe that young men in all sports have a right to develop their physical talents to the fullest and that the university has an obligation to provide them with the opportunity and the facilities to do so, then I sincerely believe that football and basketball should not be strapped with the sole responsibility of producing the necessary funds to keep all other programs alive. I further believe that certain aspects of the athletic budget should not be dependent on gate receipts and the win-loss column.

When and if administrators make a positive decision along these lines, I believe coaches will continue to strive for winning programs but will do so with far less pressures to win at all costs.



PAUL GIEL

Minnesota AD

recruit high school super stars and develop winning programs.

While I am willing to concede that abuses do sometimes occur and that the pressures to win are tremendous, I am also disturbed and irritated that very few articles, if any, attempt to point out a fundamental reason for these great pressures to win in football and basketball.

Most athletic departments in major universities around the country are completely self supporting and dependent on gate receipts, principally from football,

## Important Notice

Mail addressed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association can sometimes be important in its timeliness.

A large volume of incorrectly addressed mail arrives each day — mail that sometimes takes an extra week to be delivered.

Please make note of the Association's address:

U. S. Highway 50 and Nall Ave.  
P. O. Box 1906  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222

All mailing labels should bear the above address. With the holiday mail crush just around the corner, the change of address should be taken care of immediately.

If the NCAA News is not on your institution's mailing list for all press releases, press guides and brochures, please make sure you add our name to the mailing list as soon as possible.

## 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.

### Institutional Eligibility—NCAA Championships

**Situation:** To be eligible for active membership in the Association, an institution must conduct four intercollegiate sports with at least one sport in every sport season. (211)

**Question:** If a sport is conducted in two seasons (i.e., fall and spring) and counts as only one sport for purposes of active membership, is the institution eligible for an NCAA championship in that sport regardless of the season in which the sport is counted?

**Answer:** Yes. [C4-2-(d)]

### Official Visit—Two Institutions

**Situation:** A prospective student-athlete is invited to visit two member institutions on the same trip. (256)

**Question:** Is it permissible for both institutions to provide traveling expenses to the young man?

**Answer:** Yes, provided both institutions are located on a direct route between the young man's home and the cities in which those institutions are located; there is no duplication of expenses; only actual and necessary expenses are provided, and the 48-hour visit limitation is observed at each institution. [B1-5-(a)]

### Outside Football Participation

**Situation:** An outside, amateur football team wishes a student-athlete enrolled in an NCAA member institution to take part in practice and/or competition as a member of the team. (259)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the student-athlete to participate in practice and/or competition as a member of this outside team?

**Answer:** Yes, provided that no more than one student-athlete from each member institution participates on the same team outside of the traditional football season, and no member of the athletic department from the institution in which a student-athlete is enrolled coaches or participates on the team. [B3-2-(a)]

### Maximum Awards—Injured Player

**Situation:** A student-athlete receives institutional financial aid and is counted in the maximum awards table. He then becomes injured or ill to the point that he is unable to participate in intercollegiate athletics ever again. (244)

**Question:** Is it necessary that he be counted in the maximum awards table?

**Answer:** No. He need not be counted beginning with the start of the next regular academic year. [B5-3]

### Non-Countable Player—Awards Limitations

**Situation:** A student-athlete enrolls in a member institution prior to or during the fall term, 1973-74 academic year. Sometime after the fall term, he receives financial aid administered by the institution which is listed in O.I. 500. (288)

**Question:** Is the financial aid awarded to the student-athlete countable under the maximum awards limitation?

**Answer:** No. Only financial aid awarded to student-athletes who enroll in a member institution subsequent to the fall term, 1973-74 academic year, is subject to the count. [B5]

### First Count—Maximum Initial Awards

**Situation:** A student-athlete enrolls after the first term of the 1973-74 academic year. He receives athletically-related financial aid to be counted in the maximum initial awards column. (245)

**Question:** Inasmuch as such an initial award may be counted either during the current academic year or the next academic year, which year is it countable?

**Answer:** Such initial awards must be included in the initial awards column for the 1974-75 academic year inasmuch as this will be the first full academic year for which initial awards will be counted. [B5-4-(b)]

## CERTIFICATIONS

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

The following games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:

Pizza Hut Classic, April 1, 1974, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Aloha Classic, April 4-6, 1974, Honolulu, Hawaii.

### INDOOR TRACK

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

Sunkist Invitational Indoor, Jan. 19, 1974, Los Angeles, Calif.  
USTFF National Indoor Championship Meet, Jan. 25-26, 1974, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Astrodome Federation Indoor Meet, Feb. 9, 1974, Houston, Tex.

## U. of Oregon Player Will Never Have Trouble Getting Motivated for Game

Steve Donnelly has never had trouble getting motivated for a ball game. Somewhere in that 5-8, 170-pound body is enough toughness to make him one of the best defensive backs on the coast, game in and game out.

But against USC, motivation for Steve did not come from the battle for the Rose Bowl. Nor did it come from the Ducks' fight to prove their football respectability.

Steve Donnelly's motivation came from Tom Hines, whom he had helped carry to his grave five days earlier.

"I wanted to play so well for

### Pitt Proves Athletics and Academics OK

College football is occasionally the target of criticism on a national level in the area of athletics and academics.

The University of Pittsburgh refutes the charge.

It has been exactly 10 years since Pitt last fielded a winning football team.

It was in 1963 that the Panthers powered to a 9-1 record and the No. 3 ranking nationally. On the 10th anniversary date of that team, the Pitt staff decided to do some research and see how the members of that squad were doing since graduation. It is known how they did athletically, but how did they do academically?

The results proved conclusively that athletics and academics can go hand-in-hand. Of the 71 players listed on the 1963 varsity roster, 66 graduated. Of those 66 who received the bachelor's degree a significant 50 per cent have also earned graduate or professional degrees.

Today, 10 seasons removed from their finest hours in Pitt Stadium, the 1963 team could field a squad that includes: three doctors, 15 dentists, five lawyers, five engineers, seven educators, one person in law enforcement, two in religion and 28 in business or industry.

In 1963, when one-platoon football was still the rule, the Panthers' first unit lined up this way (complete with the 1973 information): ends—captain Al Grigaliunas, now a marketing manager for IBM, Downers Grove, Ill., and Joe Kuzneski, owner of the Kuzneski Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Indiana, Pa.; tackles—All-America Ernie Borghetti, dentist, Youngstown, Ohio, and John Macuzak, electrical engineer for U.S. Steel, Lorain, Ohio; guards—Ed Adamchik, sales representative for Procter & Gamble in Pittsburgh; Jeff Ware, stockbroker, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Pittsburgh; center — Chuck Ahlborn, dentist, Brownsville, Pa.; quarterback — Fred Mazurek, lawyer and public accountant, Plymouth, Mich.; halfbacks — All-America Paul Martha, lawyer for Reed Smith Shaw & McClay, Pittsburgh, and Bill Bodle, assistant football coach, Gordon Tech High School, Chicago, Ill.; fullback—Rick Leeson, dentist, Monroeville, Pa.

It is now 1973 and the Pitt football team appears once again headed for success. And, the academics are still there. The University announced last week that senior offensive tackle Dave Blandino has been named as Pitt's Rhodes Scholar candidate by the University Committee for National and International Fellowships.

Blandino, a mathematics major in preparation for medical school, carries a 3.83 average out of a possible 4.0. He has received only seven B's during his career at Pitt—the rest all A's.

Athletically, Blandino is a three-year starter, and that alone speaks for itself.

his family that I got overkeyed and made some mistakes I usually don't make," he lamented.

Tom Hines and Steve Donnelly lived in the same apartment building while in high school. Tom was the quarterback of the Culver City High School team, and Steve took his handoffs. They belonged to the same school club, the Saxons, and did a lot of things together.

### Friend Had Leukemia

Tom was a good quarterback, but never had a chance to show what he could do at a college level. During his senior year in high school, he found out that he had leukemia. The doctors gave him 10 years to live. He didn't quite make it two.

"He was a real likable guy," remembers Steve. "He had a lot of friends and no enemies."

Tom began to sink, and the doctors revised their estimate to three weeks. Just enough to see his pal play against USC. Steve sent him a telegram the Wednesday before the Duck game against California.

"I told him I'd get there in two

or three days. I told him I was thinking of him. I said that he had been sick before and never let on that he was hurting, and asked him to stay on top and fight his way through it just like he had always done."

### Played Best Game

Steve played his best game ever against California, and there have been many good ones. He swiped two passes and won Pacific-8 Player of the Week for defense. But at 11 p.m. that night, Tom Hines died.

Steve heard about the news Sunday morning and called coach Dick Enright. "I explained the whole thing to him and he said go ahead and go down there. They said a rosary Monday night and we buried him Tuesday."

Steve spent the rest of the week getting ready to play USC and thinking a lot. He determined that he would play the game in his pal's memory and for his pal's mother and brother, to whom Steve gave the tickets he had reserved for Tom.

But the victory and effort that Steve wanted so badly never were realized. "What a let-down. We lose, I play a bad ball game, and they saw me do it. I'm pretty sick about it."

But it is unlikely that Steve will let it get to him. His fighter's heart won't let him stay down for long. His coaches feel that pound for pound he is the best hitter they have coached.

Now in his second year in the Ducks' secondary, Steve is already a player of star proportions. "He's an outstanding defensive back," says defensive coordinator Sam Robertson. "He's tough and has a great instinct for the ball."

The instinct comes naturally. The motivation to use it has always come from within a giant-size heart.

But there are times when a man must forget about himself and think about a friend.



STEVE DONNELLY  
Oregon Safety

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### CONFERENCES

Dr. HERBERT E. GLINES, athletic director at the University of Bridgeport, has been selected to serve a one-year term as president of the New England College Athletic Conference, succeeding RUSSELL GRANGER, AD at Clark University.

### ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

GORDON CHALMERS, AD at Indiana State University, has resigned and will be succeeded by JERRY HUNTSMAN, assistant AD, until a successor is found.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—JIM STANGELAND has resigned at Cal State Long Beach, effective at the end of the season.

**BASKETBALL**—NEILL R. McGEACHY has moved from the assistant's role to the head post at Duke, replacing the resigned RAYMOND (BUCKY) WATERS. DON CASEY has succeeded the retired HARRY LITWACK at Temple.

**TENNIS**—RAY DAVIDSON is the new tennis coach at Iowa State, replacing the resigned TOM STARR. BLANFORD FULLER returns to his alma mater, Kent State, as tennis coach.

**WRESTLING**—FRANK EISENHOWER, former assistant at St. Francis (Pa.), is the first head coach at Youngstown State.

**SWIMMING**—DANIEL (TUCKER) DIEDWARD has replaced BOB LEAHY at Youngstown State. LEAHY moved to Temple.

**SOCCER**—MARIO VECCIA is the first varsity soccer coach at

Youngstown State since the sport was elevated from club status.

**GOLF**—FRANK TRUITT has assumed the added duties of head golf coach at Kent State.

### NEWSMAKERS

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—FRANK DONALDSON has replaced BOBBY BATSON at Wake Forest. IRVING B. FAUNCE has resigned from Colby College. GREG SBARAGLIA moves from Walsh College to the head post at Youngstown State.

**DIED**—DOUGLAS REEVES, 19, a member of the Montana State University ski team, died of apparent electrocution in a whirlpool bath. A.M. (TONTON) COLEMAN, 66, former commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and longtime coach in the south. HAMLET (PETE) PETERSON, 76, basketball coach at Luther College for 40 years. EMMETT PARE, 66, tennis coach at Tulane for 36 years. HUGH C. WILLETT, NCAA president in 1951 and 1952 from USC. GEORGE HAROLD SCHMIDT, 70, former basketball player at Kansas. JOHN N. BARNHILL, 70, former football coach at Tennessee and Arkansas and AD at Arkansas for 21 years. GEORGE P. (ICEHOUSE) WILSON, 61, former football standout for St. Mary's (Calif.). ANTHONY J. (TONY) BOVA, 56, former football star at St. Francis (Pa.) in 1940's, of a heart attack. JAN BARRETT, star end for Fresno State University in 1960's, in a drag boat accident. MAURICE (SHANG) CHADWICK, 72, basketball great of the 1920's for Wabash College.



# Winning Helps Creighton Cagers Overcome Weariness in Brazil

Creighton University's Bluejays earned the top spot among three United States teams on a Brazilian tour this summer, and coach Eddie Sutton figures his squad profited in every way possible.

The Jays, 9-3 in their 20-day trip, finished second in the first Copa Interamericana Tournament in Sao Paulo, losing by one point to a Trianon Club team which included four players from the Brazilian Olympic team of 1972.

En route to the championship game, the Creighton team up-ended the Missouri Valley Conference All-Stars, 66-63, and the University of Colorado, 71-70. The MVC defeat was the only one suffered by that squad.

"Winning was important, and we felt good about our success,"

Sutton commented. "But equally as gratifying was the educational experience, the goodwill exchange, and the opportunity for helping Brazilians develop basketball interest."

The 12 Creighton players on the trip also devoted time to studying and wrote academic papers on the experience later. Sutton and Dr. Ernst Brehm, chairman of the University's language department, provided leadership and insight in the educational part of the venture. Squad members were able to earn three semester hours credit as a result.

"We certainly developed a liking for the Brazilian people and reinforced our appreciation for the U.S. way of life," Sutton said. "We would like to feel that our

nation's image in Brazil was improved by our travel experiences."

Then, too, Sutton and his charges conducted clinics and played in contests scheduled particularly to boost basketball interest in Brazil. Basketball is the second most popular sport there, following soccer.

The only Creighton losses for the Bluejays were to the Trianon Club team, by margins of three, one, and six points. The latter contest was an overtime game.

Senior Ted Wuebben led balanced Creighton scoring with 161 points in 12 games for a 13.4 average. Juniors Wayne Groves (10.4) and Doug Brookins (10.3) were next, with 7-foot sophomore Mike Heck averaging 9.5 points.

The 12 Jays making the trip added to their stature as well-traveled basketballers. The 1972-73 road schedule was a 12,000 mile route, the Brazilian trip covered 21,000 miles, and the 1973-74 schedule includes 19,000 miles.

The Creighton players found one of the most serious adjustments was to adapt to international rules. Officiating was tabbed as "questionable at best, particularly in a key game against a Brazilian team," said Sutton.

"Brazilian time" (games started from 15 minutes to one hour late), impossible traffic conditions in Sao Paulo, and travel fatigue were major obstacles.

Brazilian food, friendliness, and the exchange of gifts before games were highlights.

Sutton said it was difficult to tell how much the trip would mean in team development, but he added that "It was a fantastic experience and traveling that way really brought our club together as close friends."



**SIGHTSEERS**—Creighton University basketball players took a side trip to the famed "Christ of the Andes" Shrine near Rio de Janeiro. From left, the players are Gene Harmon, Tom Anderson, Ralph Bobik, Richie Smith and Daryl Heeke.

## Michigan's Jim Lyall Knows What It's Like to Watch, Wait

By JOE FALLS  
Detroit Free Press

Fielding H. Yost . . . Willie Heston . . . Bennie Friedman . . . Harry Kipke . . . Bennie Oosterbaan . . . Fritz Crisler . . . Tommy Harmon . . . Jim Lyall.

Sure, Jim Lyall. Old No. 72. Standing right there on that hallowed carpet in front of the Michigan bench.

Of course you have to look a little to find him. That's him over there on the left, in the middle of the crowd—the one wearing the parka. That's our boy, all right.

I got to thinking about Jim Lyall as I sat out in the stands last Saturday afternoon. I got to thinking about all the Jim Lyalls on this team . . . or any football team in the land.

They dress up on Saturday and they come thundering out of that tunnel with all the rest of them (I swear Bo Schembechler must dress 900 players for his home games); they warm up with everyone else; they run around, toss the ball back and forth, chase after it and pick it up when somebody drops it; they run back into the tunnel, come out again for the big gang pile before the game and then—

They stand around and watch.

Saturday after Saturday after Saturday.

What must that be like? What must it be like to be a member of a football team—and yet not be a member of a football team?

### He Plays the 'Enemy'

Jim Lyall is listed as a defensive tackle. He is a senior at the University of Michigan and in three years he has played maybe nine or 10 minutes — always, as Schembechler would say, "when the game is blown out."

Lyall got into five games as a sophomore, for about a minute each. He played in none at all as a junior. He has been in twice this season — for 10 plays against Stanford and three against Wisconsin. In three years, he has been credited with one tackle and one assist.

As he raced out on the field last Saturday for his moment of glory, his teammates were shouting at him: "The quarterback, Jim — get the quarterback."

The badge of honor: Sack the QB.

This isn't what Bo wanted him to do at all, but what could he say? The game had been blown out. It was 35-6 for the Wolverines and if his players wanted Lyall to get the quarterback, well, boys will be boys.

Lyall knew what he was supposed to do—he knew precisely. He was to veer in on the guard, play his man and hold his ground.

But, hey . . . his mom and dad were up in the stands — their first game of the year — his teammates were yelling at him to get the quarterback and . . .

" . . . And they really bounced me around," Lyall smiled. "I tried to go in different ways to get to the quarterback but I got caught between the guard and tackle and they bounced me around like a ping pong ball."

The coach, of course, will tell you how valuable the Jim Lyalls are — the contributions they make to a team. All coaches tell you that, and they are right. The Jim Lyalls do make their contributions and they are valuable.

They form up the "Demo" teams and simulate the enemy during practice. Two weeks ago Jim Lyall was John Shinsky of Michigan State. Last week he was merely Wisconsin's left guard — he didn't know his name, only his number. This week he is Minnesota's left guard, another anonymous figure.

"It gets tough," said Lyall. "I like being on the team. I like all the associations. I understand just what my problem is. I'm just not fast enough to play any more. But . . ."

### Now, Bo Understands

But: His friends come in on Saturday, the kids he played with in high school, and he has to take their barbs: "Hey, be sure to get a warm enough parka this week." "Would you like a pair of gloves?" "How about a little whiskey to stay warm?"

But: He rooms with three other players, Jim Coode, Bill Hoban and Larry Banks, and their families come in for the games and there usually is a big party back at the apartment, and all Lyall can do is stand there in the corner, sipping on his drink (Coke, coach, Coke) and smile at everyone around him.

But: He would give anything to make the traveling squad just once. "I would even like to stay at the Campus Inn just once on a Friday night." That's where they put the regulars; the others are told to go home.

"I really used to feel bad as a sophomore. I'd fight it all the time," said Lyall. "I'd look up the scoreboard — we'd be bombing somebody, 63-0, and I almost wished I was on the other side of the field."

Lyall is one of the most popular players on the team and tries to contribute in his own way. He clowns around a lot.



**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**—Sign outside Sao Paulo Arena advertises the first Copa Interamericana de Basketball Tournament, which featured teams from Creighton University, University of Colorado and the Missouri Valley Conference All-Stars and three Brazilian teams.

## Gives \$100,000 to Alabama

# Bear Bryant Enriches Scholarship Fund

Paul (Bear) Bryant, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Alabama, has donated a personal gift of \$100,000 to the University to be used for academic scholarships.

The University will establish the Paul Bryant Scholarship Fund with the personal gift from Bryant, who started his winning career in football there in 1932 when he enrolled as a student and member of the Crimson Tide.

Bryant's gift to the University is one of the largest single academic scholarship funds at the institution.

"As far as I know, a gift of this kind from an athletic director and coach is without precedent," said Dr. David Mathews, University president.



**BEAR BRYANT**  
Better to Give . . .

"And it is certainly characteristic of Paul Bryant's tenure," Mathews said. "His great feelings for the University as an educational institution, and his deep feeling of responsibility to this institution are, even if less well-known, as significant as his winning record on the field."

Bryant's record as a football coach includes 223 wins overall, which is more than any active football coach, and his teams have recorded the most wins in the Southeastern Conference—103.

His teams at Alabama have won the National Championship three times (1961, 1964, and 1965), and the Southeastern Conference Championship six times.

He also won the Southeastern Conference Championship while coaching at Kentucky, and captured the Southwest Conference title when he coached at Texas A&M.

Bryant has won the National Coach of the Year title twice.

When asked to comment on his gift, Bryant said:

"Fortunately, I've had friends outside of football who have advised and put me in investments that have been profitable. I probably owe the University more than anyone else who went here, and I just want to share it with them."

Bryant said the selection of the students for these academic scholarships will be made by the scholarship committee.

"However," he added, "I would hope that the committee would consider the sons and daughters of football players I have coached at Alabama, and physically handicapped students who are academically qualified."

Dr. Mathews said the Paul Bryant Scholarship Fund will be a significant benefit for the University. "And most significantly," he added, "to the students who might not have a chance for a college education without this fund."

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees paid tribute to Bryant for his gift.

In a resolution, the board of trustees expressed the gratitude and respect of the entire University while emphasizing that Bryant's gift is evidence of his loyalty to public higher education and to his alma mater.

"The Trustees wish to recognize again the outstanding contributions of Coach Bryant in instilling in all students of this institution a strong sense of institutional pride and loyalty and a motivation for excellence," according to the resolution.

## College Football — Three Plays a Minute



Date	Event	Site or Host
November 10	National Collegiate Divisions II and III Cross Country Championships	Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
November 19	National Collegiate Cross Country Championships	Wash. St. U., Spokane, Wash.
November 23-24	National Collegiate Water Polo Championship	Cal State Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif.
December 6 & 8	National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship	Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.
December 8	National Collegiate Division III Stagg Bowl Football Championship	Stagg Bowl, Phoenix City, Ala.
December 15	National Collegiate Division II Camellia Bowl Football Championship	Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, Calif.
January 2 & 4	National Collegiate Soccer Orange Bowl Championship	Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.
January 7-9	68th Annual Convention	St. Francis Hotel, S. F., Calif.
January 8	NCAA Honors Luncheon	St. Francis Hotel, S. F., Calif.

## Calendar of Events

November 1, 1973

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# NEWS

# Washington State's Jim Sweeney Adds Fun to Football

By JOHN HALL

Los Angeles Times

"OK, I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to put the center over the ball here, and I'm going to put the rest of the line over here 15 yards away."

Jim Sweeney was doing the talking, drawing X's and O's in an unusual manner on a blackboard at a San Jose State boosters luncheon the day before a football game. Unusual is the Sweeney family's coat of arms.

It looked crazy. There was a gap of several miles between the ball and the line. "We call it our 'swinging door' play," said Sweeney.

It happened when Sweeney was coaching at Montana State. Host coach Bob Tichener of San Jose was at the luncheon. Everybody laughed. It was a good joke.

But, by gosh, next day in the game, Montana State suddenly shifted into the "swinging door" and reeled off a 25-yard gain. Along the way, Sweeney's club also managed to win.

### Wasn't Kidding

"You silly idiot, I thought you were kidding," said Tichener after the battle. Sweeney smiled. He'd been kidding all right. Kidding on the square. You never know.

Now in his sixth season as head man at Washington State, Sweeney, 44, father of eight, unstoppable

ble effervescent Irishman, killer of the dulls, has been driving other coaches crazy for 21 years—ever since he began coaching at Portland's Butte Central High in 1952.

In this era of intense, defense-oriented, safety first, good-grief-don't-gamble, hold-the-ball-and-pray, dedicated, cloud-of-dust football, Sweeney is one of those rare breaths of fresh air.

"You gotta have a little fun," he says, and even though Washington State, tabbed in the spring by some experts as the best in Pullman history, is currently a disappointment, fun is exactly what his kids have.

### Humor Hasn't Dimmed

He doesn't apologize for his pre-season prediction that Washington State was going to the Rose Bowl. "Frankly, our personnel is just as good as any in the Pac-8, including USC and UCLA. Our goal is an 11-0 season," he told the touring football writers in September.

"If I were starting the season again tomorrow, I might be a little more conservative in the way I talked," said Sweeney. Then he sighed. "But knowing myself so well, I doubt it."

His humor hasn't dimmed just because of little things like a 29-8 loss to Kansas, 20-9 to Arizona State and 27-3 to Ohio State.

But let's get this perfectly

clear. Jim Sweeney isn't an easy-going fool whistling in the cemetery. He works. It's just that he also puts things in proper perspective.



JIM SWEENEY

Refreshing Ideas

He won three Big Sky championships at Montana State and earned the respect of contemporaries as one of the game's great innovators.

He was honored as Pac-8 Coach of the Year in 1971 over Stanford's John Ralston. All Ralston did was take the Cardinals to the Rose Bowl.

Last season Jim's Cougars were

7-4, averaged 25 points a game and scored fewer than three touchdowns only once—against a familiar-sounding set of letters, USC, losing to the Rose Bowling No. 1 Trojans, 44-3, in Seattle of all places.

Whatever, Jim's great contribution to society is removing the grim lines around the tightened mouth muscle.

"He's the most popular person on our campus," said Mike Wilson, WSU advance man who calls Sweeney a one-only. "He's always stirring up something. And what other character has been named coach of the year with a 4-7 record?" That was the aforementioned '71 season when the Cougars shocked Rose Bowl champ Stanford, 24-23.

### Circle The Wagons?

Would you believe the "circle the wagons" play? How about the "armless statue of liberty" or one quarterback passing to another quarterback or the "double broken fake punt" or the triple lateral, quadruple reverse with the quarterback, who started the play by handing off to the tailback, winding up with the ball and then throwing a pass to the tailback? Or maybe the submarine forward pass—an underhanded toss through the "swinging door" to the tight end? Or the side saddle center to a flanker?

Officially, Jim's offense is titled the "Veer." Not the Veer T. Be-

cause it may veer into anything.

Circle the wagons? That's the kickoff return play, of course. When the ball is booted, all 11 Cougars run back near the goal line, form a huddle and hand the ball around like a hot potato.

Then, all 11, acting like each has the ball, take off in 11 different directions.

### Armless Statue

The armless statue of liberty? Last year against Oregon, quarterback Ty Paine took the snap, handed the ball back through his legs to the tailback, who stuck the ball between his legs, faked a statue of liberty handoff to the flanker coming in motion from the sideline, waited for the defense to scatter, then wobbled up the middle with the ball still between his legs.

"It was tremendous," said Sweeney. "It gained two yards."

The Cougars, of course, are more than chucklers. The graduation loss of Paine left a greater hole than anticipated, but Washington State is more solid than its record might indicate.

"I still feel we have a strong team, and we're due to get some bounces," said Sweeney.

If you don't catch Sweeney's act on a Saturday, try him some night at halftime of a Washington State basketball game. That's when he runs down from the stands, rips off his coat, throws it on the floor and starts leading yells.