



# NEWS



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## Institutions, Conferences Aligned by Divisions in Reorganization Plan

Final alignment for voting during the Association's 68th annual Convention has been reached by the membership of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Association's 664 active members and 47 allied conferences each have determined which division each plans to participate in, including holding voting rights. The Convention will be January 7-9 in San Francisco, Calif.

**A total of 237 institutions cast their lot with Division I. That includes the 126 "major" football playing institutions and 111 other institutions which have major programs except for the sport of football.**

Division III has a total of 233 active members while Division II membership rests at 194.

Besides the 126 "major" football-playing teams, 59 of the remaining 111 Division I institutions have Division II football teams and the remaining 52 Division I institutions have no football program at all.

In addition to the 237 Division I members, 40 institutions from Divisions II and III will participate in Division I in one sport, as the reorganization plan provides for. Of the 40 institutions, 28 are from the overall Division II membership list and 12 from Division III.

Of the 40 Division II or III members which elected to participate in Division I in one sport, 11 chose soccer and 10 chose outdoor track. Wrestling was selected by eight members, followed by baseball with four, lacrosse with three, golf with two and tennis and swimming with one each.

Of the 47 allied conferences, 12 are strictly Division I in football and 20 have opted for either Division II or Division III. The remaining 15 allied member conferences do not sponsor football, such as the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, which is a Division I member.

Following is a listing of the allied conferences by divisions. A complete list of the 664 active members, by districts in each division, is printed on pages four and five of this issue of the News. The list also includes a section on the Division II and III institutions which have selected Division I in one sport.

### ALLIED CONFERENCES BY DIVISION

#### Division I

††Atlantic Coast Conference  
††Big Eight Conference  
†Big Sky Conference  
††Big Ten Conference  
Central Collegiate Conference  
Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League  
Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association

††Ivy Group  
††Mid-American Athletic Conference  
†Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
††Missouri Valley Conference  
New England University Wrestling Association  
†Ohio Valley Conference  
††Pacific Coast Athletic Association  
††Pacific-8 Conference  
††Southeastern Conference  
††Southern Conference  
Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League  
†Southland Conference  
††Southwest Athletic Conference  
†West Coast Athletic Conference  
††Western Athletic Conference  
†Yankee Conference

#### Division II

†California Collegiate Athletic Association  
†Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association  
†Far Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference  
†Gulf South Conference  
†Indiana Collegiate Conference  
Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association  
Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference  
†Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association  
New England Small College Athletic Conference  
†North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference  
†Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference  
South Atlantic Conference  
†Southwestern Athletic Conference

#### Division III

College Athletic Conference  
†Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association  
Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conf.  
†Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference  
†New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference  
†Ohio Athletic Conference  
State Universities of New York Athletic Conf.

#### To Be Determined

Eastern College Athletic Conference  
New England College Athletic Conference  
†Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Note: The above three conferences do not have a majority of members in one division. Conferences must appeal to NCAA Council for divisional classification.

††Indicates Division I in football  
†Indicates Division II or Division III in football  
Indicates does not sponsor inter-collegiate football

## Dick Enberg to Serve as Honors Luncheon Host

Personable Dick Enberg, one of the nation's most respected and honored sportscasters, will be the master of ceremonies for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's prestigious Honors Luncheon in San Francisco, January 8.

The Honors Luncheon promises to be one of the highlights of the 68th annual Convention, which will be held in the St. Francis Hotel, Jan. 7-9. The Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award will be presented to Jesse Owens during the Honors Luncheon and the College Athletics Top Ten will be presented.

**Enberg is no stranger to inter-collegiate athletics. He has played, coached and broadcast sports on the college level since his days at Central Michigan University.**

"Dr. Dick" earned a Ph.D. in health education at Indiana University and served as an assistant professor and assistant baseball coach at San Fernando Valley State College (now Cal State University, Northridge) before entering the broadcasting field.

He is the television voice of the UCLA basketball Bruins in Los Angeles and has seen coach John Wooden's teams as they have rolled to nine of the last 10 NCAA National Championships.

Besides handling the UCLA basketball games on delayed television, Enberg will become the announcer for the Pacific-8 Conference basketball game of the week telecasts, and is play-by-play radio announcer for the California Angels baseball team and the Los Angeles Rams football team.

**He is also the host of the popular syndicated television show "Sports Challenge" and is currently hosting the daytime television show "Baffle."**



**DICK ENBERG**  
Honors Luncheon MC

He will be seen New Year's Day when he and his wife, Jeri, host the world famous Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena, Calif., prior to the Rose Bowl game.

Enberg has won many honors for his announcing efforts, including television's coveted "Emmy" award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

**He has received the California Sportscaster of the Year award three times as voted by the National Association of Sportscasters and Writers.**

He played both basketball and baseball in high school and was a pitcher for Central Michigan University, where he also broadcast Little League games on local radio stations.

## Senate Subcommittee Transcript Released

# 'Athletes Not Immune from Drug Abuse Epidemic,' Bayh

"Distressing evidence" of drug use among athletes, including high school, collegiate and other amateur athletes, is provided in a transcript of hearings conducted by the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) has stated.

Bayh said the hearings were part of the Subcommittee's ongoing investigation of drug abuse. That probe has concentrated on the diversion of legitimately manufactured drugs to illegal uses. Bayh noted that his earlier hearings and investigations into the abuse of amphetamines, barbiturates and other drugs had raised questions about the use of drugs by athletes.

**Bayh said, "Our hearings and other reports make it clear that athletes, including amateur athletes, are not immune from the drug abuse epidemic confronting the nation."**

The 840-page hearing transcript, entitled "Proper and Improper Use of Drugs by Athletes," covers the testimony of 23 witnesses, including medical

authorities, athletic associations, sociologists, as well as present and former athletes who testified during the three days of hearings. The publication includes numerous exhibits, articles and studies concerning drug use by athletes.

Bayh said the following conclusions could be drawn from his Subcommittee hearings:

1. Amphetamines ("speed" and "pep pills") and steroids (male hormone), both banned by all amateur athletic codes, appear to be the two drugs most commonly used by athletes.

2. Educators, coaches and team physicians are increasingly concerned by the harmful effects that these drugs can have on athletes, particularly young athletes.

In both instances the detrimental effects of continued abuse involve a substantial health risk. Amphetamine abuse is associated with intense psychological dependence and strong toxic effects, including possible damage to the cardiovascular and central nervous systems. Abuse of ste-

roids, used to treat debilitating diseases, can lead to improper growth in youngsters, ulcers, loss of hair, liver malfunction and is associated with testicular atrophy



**BIRCH BAYH**  
Athletes and Drugs

and loss of sexual drive. There is no therapeutic basis to justify their use by healthy individuals.

3. Recent studies indicate amphetamines do not improve physical performance, and in fact under some stressful conditions performance is impaired; and that there is considerable doubt as to whether steroids, even when used under careful supervision, actually increase strength or improve performance.

4. Athletes use drugs for a great variety of reasons, including subtle peer group pressure, pressure to perform or improve performance, fear that failure to use drugs will give a competitor the edge and others who depend on drugs on and off the field. Feeling "up for the game" and actually performing better are decidedly different. As Dr. Donald L. Cooper, Oklahoma State University team physician, told the Subcommittee, "there is no scientific evidence that an athlete can perform better with drugs, but people believe in the myth."

5. No comprehensive assess-

ment of the extent of such drug abuse by athletes has ever been conducted. A recent survey of athletes at an indoor track meet, which found that 10 per cent of the voluntarily tested athletes had used amphetamines, was unveiled at the hearings. Bayh said, "We have a real problem, but more data is needed if we are to deal with it effectively."

Bayh expressed an interest in the results of efforts by several national sports organizations to more carefully assess the nature and extent of drug abuse by athletes. The NCAA told the Subcommittee that it was conducting a national survey and planned to begin drug testing at championship events. The AAU however, disapproved such testing until more sophisticated procedures are available.

**Currently, although amphetamines and other stimulants are readily detected, no test exists for steroids, whose abuser can therefore escape detection. Bayh said, however, that the breakthrough**

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## NCAA Backs Bayh's Drug Probe

Senator Birch Bayh's concern for athletes and drug abuse is shared by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Prevention of drug abuse long has been one of the goals of the NCAA and will continue to be until the problem is answered.

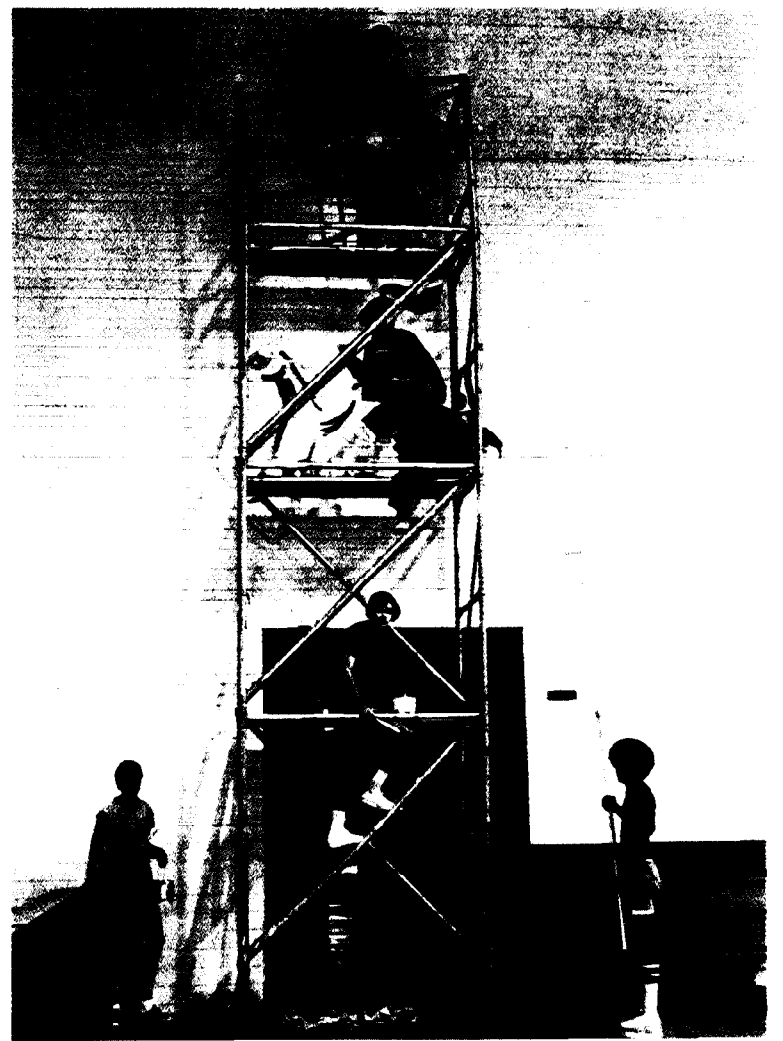
Bayh commended the NCAA for its efforts in the field of drug abuse, but feels the efforts of the entire athletic community could be increased.

The NCAA Drug Education Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Pritchard of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has instituted a drug testing program which will begin this year. While no punitive action is planned against athletes using drugs (because currently the drug testing will be done voluntarily and anonymously), the NCAA is continuing its research to determine how many college athletes use drugs.

The Drug Education Committee has been helped tremendously in the past by the Fiesta Bowl. Last year, the Fiesta Bowl contributed \$30,000 to the Drug Education Committee to aid in the printing and distribution of anti-drug literature. The Fiesta Bowl, which will be played later this month in Phoenix, Ariz., has promised to continue its aid this year.

To reach youngsters of all ages, the National Summer Youth Sports Program, which is administered by the NCAA on more than 100 college campuses each summer, includes drug education and other hygiene sessions as well as physical activity.

Bayh said his Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency would continue its study and issue a final report next year. The NCAA stands ready to offer its support on the problem and guarantees its study won't stop until it is solved.



**REAL TEAMWORK**—Members of the St. Mary's (Calif.) basketball team used teamwork in more than just practice this fall by painting the inside of the school gym. Players Jack Hegdahl (left) and Nate Carroll kept their feet on the ground while Frank McNamara (first level) and Bill Range (top) drew the upstairs work. Student artist Chris Sullivan (center) created a Galloping Gael to adorn the wall.

## College Basketball - A Welcome Gift

December is traditionally the time for gift giving and the nation's colleges and universities are giving the gift of college basketball to the sports fans of this country.

College basketball is annually the most exciting brand of an exciting sport. More than 660 teams from NCAA member institutions will play through February with the best competing in NCAA Championship Tournaments in March.

The presence of UCLA as the dominant college team has helped the sport rather than to detract from it. Each year, new teams rise and challenge the Bruins of coach

John Wooden, who started this season with a remarkable 75-game winning streak and who own seven consecutive NCAA Championships and nine of the last 10.

The season will culminate in Greensboro, N.C., the first time the classic has gone South for the winter. The final four teams will represent the cream of the nation's court crop.

The NCAA Championship was sold out within hours after tickets went on sale. Obviously, the nation's basketball fans know entertainment when they see it. It promises to be an exciting winter of basketball.

## Louisiana Tech Placed on Probation

Louisiana Tech University has been placed on indefinite probation for not less than three years for violations in the conduct of its basketball program, it has been announced by the Committee on Infractions.

The probations include sanctions which prohibit Louisiana Tech's basketball team from appearing in post-season basketball competition and from appearing on any NCAA television package.

In addition to those sanctions, the basketball staff of Louisiana Tech, as well as its athletic representatives, are prohibited from recruiting for one year and only three new basketball scholarships may be awarded for the 1974-75 academic year.

The basketball staff is prohibited from making off-campus speaking engagements and will not be allowed to solicit financial support from donors outside the institution.

Head basketball coach R. S. Robertson was placed on indefinite probation and will not be allowed to receive a salary increase from the institution for an indefinite period beyond one year.

Also, Louisiana Tech will not be eligible to compete for the championship of the Southland Conference during the period of the probation.

"This case involves violations over several years," said George H. Young, chairman of the Com-

### Brazilian Cagers Enjoy Shopping

Shopping has occupied a lot of the time for the Brazilian National basketball team members as they tour the Missouri Valley Conference this month. Souvenir hunters have been high on the list so far—the usual nick-nacks to take back to family and friends—but also drawing interest are the electronic devices, such as the pocket calculators, people here take for granted.

Most unusual item sought—and found—so far, though, was the current edition of the *Good Housekeeping* book on cake decorating, which leads one to wonder just how a cake will look (and taste) after translation to Portuguese.

mittee on Infractions, "beginning in the 1966-67 basketball season through 1972."

"The penalties were designed to affect the individuals and the program involved—not innocent people in other programs," Young noted. "We feel they are meaningful and appropriate to this situation."

Louisiana Tech committed several violations of the Association's Constitution and Bylaws, including those governing financial aid and extra benefits to student-athletes, recruiting and ethical conduct.

### Championship Corner . . .

Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been approved as the host institution for the first National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships meet. The first Division III tournament will be held March 1-2, 1974.

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The Western Regional wrestling tournament for Division I will be held at Drake University on March 8-9, instead of March 1-2, as previously scheduled, according to NCAA Director of Events, Thomas W. Jernstedt. The Eastern Regional for Division I will still be held on March 1-2 with the University of Cincinnati as the host institution.

## St. Mary's Cagers Show Teamwork in Obvious Way

This year at Saint Mary's College, it took more than the usual afternoon practice to get ready for the 1973-74 basketball season.

When the West Coast Athletic Conference approved the Saint Mary's Gymnasium for all of the Gael's home games, head coach Frank LaPorte knew some "brushing up" had to be done. The Gaels have used various arenas as a "home" court in the past few seasons.

As soon as school started last September, LaPorte supplied his varsity and junior varsity squads with buckets of paint, rollers, and brushes. Every afternoon the team members worked away giving the entire inside of the gymnasium two coats of paint.

"Everybody worked," LaPorte commented, "some more than others, but they worked as a team getting everything done and that's very important to us right now." The Gaels know that having a home court for all their WCAC home games, something they haven't had in many years, will give them a little extra incentive to win 'em all at home.

"I think this year we've already gained quite a bit of pride and I hope it stays during the season. I can really see the results in practice," LaPorte said. The renovation of the gymnasium will provide a fresh new surrounding for the Gael's 14 home games this season.

So far, LaPorte seems pleased with the results of both his team and the gymnasium. "At most schools, you'd never get the players to volunteer their spare time the way these guys did. It shows they cared enough to work together and help us out."

## 'Athletes Not Immune From Drug Abuse Epidemic,' Bayh

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in the detection of steroids, recently announced by Dr. Roger Bannister, Chairman of the British Sports Council and the first man to run the mile faster than four minutes, may be useful in assessing the extent of and deterring the use of steroids by athletes.

Although the Subcommittee found little evidence that team officials made drugs available to athletes, several athletes who testified described a new sports etiquette in which some athletes share not only drugs, but also information on "friendly" pharmacists, doctors and even veterinarians who supply drugs to the athletes. Bayh called on state and local medical societies to be alerted to any such practices by their members and urged them to take

disciplinary action in appropriate cases.

While commenting favorably on general anti-drug abuse campaigns sponsored by the NCAA and National Football League, he called on the athletic community to increase its efforts to educate athletes, trainers, coaches, physicians, parents and others about the specific problem of drug abuse in athletic competition.

Bayh said that his Subcommittee was continuing its study and would issue a final report next year.

"Proper and Improper Use of Drugs by Athletes," may be obtained by writing Senator Birch Bayh, Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, 302 Senate Annex, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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## NCAA Briefs

The Executive Committee of the Ohio Conference has announced it was giving its 14-member institutions permission to change the starting times of home basketball games from Saturday evening to Saturday afternoon.

The move came as a result of the recent edict from President Richard Nixon calling for the closing of service stations from 9 p.m. Saturday night to midnight Sunday.

"It was our concern that sometime during the course of the season fans, officials or a team had a very good chance of becoming stranded due to this problem, and we thought it best to deal with it now," said OAC Commissioner Michael J. Cleary.

The Executive Committee's announcement stated that any OAC institution may move a game scheduled for Saturday evening to Saturday afternoon providing that both coaches agree to the move and that the Conference Office is given notice 10 days in advance in order to reassign the officials.

The first possible date of change is Dec. 15.

Traditionally, Ohio Conference teams have played Saturday evenings. At the recent conference meetings, legislation was passed permitting schools to host games on Saturday afternoon, with the consent of both athletic directors, starting with the 1974-75 season.

For three years, Vestal, N. Y., led by quarterback Dave Mistretta, and Ithaca, N. Y., led by halfback Walt Snickenberger, were both undefeated going into the final game of the season. Now these old rivals are—you guessed it—in the same backfield at Princeton (and Snickenberger is the nation's No. 2 rusher). How did Mistretta feel handing off to Snick the first time? "Strange," he said. "I almost tackled him."

Some colleges have female trainers and Indiana coach Lee Corso plans to add a woman assistant coach, but Wisconsin coach John Jardine counters thusly, "There are two things I hope will always stay the same at Wisconsin—the Homecoming Queen remains a girl and all football coaches remain men."

**THE STUDENT-ATHLETE AND THE NCAA—**  
The NCAA has produced a colorful new publication for student-athletes, primarily freshmen, at NCAA member institutions. The brochure is the result of a joint effort by the NCAA Public Relations and the NCAA Promotions Committees. Athletic directors at each member institution have been supplied with copies to be distributed to student-athletes. Additional copies may be obtained from NCAA Public Relations Director Jerry Miles in the executive office building in Mission, Kansas

## Panamanian National Coach Observes Delaware Cagers

Señor Oliver Zachrisson, a member of the coaching staff of the Panamanian national basketball team, is currently visiting the University of Delaware looking for new techniques in basketball coaching.

Zachrisson has been an interested observer during the practice sessions for the Blue Hen varsity team.

He has also spent some time at some Delaware high schools in order to experience the teaching techniques at the lower grade levels.

A former manager with the Bank of Panama, Zachrisson is currently the director of the sports programs and coaches the Bank of Panama basketball team. A number of his players are on the National team.

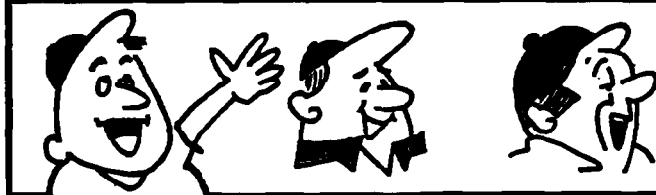
"After watching us practice for the first few days, he seemed to

think that our team is close to the quality of their National team," said Delaware coach Don Harnum, who was a guest of Zachrisson's during his trip to Panama last summer. "Having seen the National team play, I think they are stronger and faster and shoot about as well as we do. But, I think we are better defensively and make fewer mistakes."

"I would like to see the two teams play, though," concluded Harnum.

The trip is through the cooperation of the National Partners of the Americas and the Delaware-Panama Partnership. The Partners program works to foster a closer relationship and understanding between the people of Latin America and the United States through personal involvement by private citizens in self-help projects.

## From the Sidelines...



As Indiana prepared for the season-ending Purdue game with a 2-8 record, a fruitcake remained untouched in coach Lee Corso's office. "It arrived last week—unsigned," explained Corso. "All of us coaches would like to eat it... but we're scared. Man, when you're 2-and-8, you don't mess around with any unsigned fruitcake." The Hoosiers dropped their final game to finish 2-9.

After Texas-Arlington lost every one of its first nine coin tosses this season, coach John Symank remarked, "It's enough to make even Las Vegas sit up and take notice."

It became such a jinx that a squad vote was taken on whether captain John Brown should call heads or tails, and one week in practice some players had Brown in a corner of the locker room practicing coin tossing. Finally, in the final game of the season, UTA won the toss—and you never saw such hollering and jumping.

As North Carolina State's band rehearsed its halftime show during a recent lunch hour, assistant director Don Adcock spotted State's top rusher Willie Burden (1014 yards, 6.76 average) observing from the stands. "Hey, Willie, what are you doing here?," asked Adcock.

Replied Burden, "I've been here four years and I've never seen a halftime show. Just thought I'd come down and see what I've been missing."

"I'm pleased and proud to announce," Michigan State basketball coach Gus Ganakas told a press assemblage, "that the No. 11 uniform worn by my son,

Gary, at MSU, has been retired."

Since Gary, 5-5 and 138, was strictly a playmaking guard during his three varsity seasons at State, the press was understandably surprised until Gus concluded with:

"We had to. No one else could get into it."

## Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Site or Host
December 6 & 8	National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship	Springfield College, Spgfld., Mass.
December 8	National Collegiate Division III Football Championship	Stagg Bowl Phenix City, Ala.
December 15	National Collegiate Division II Football Championship	Camellia Bowl Sacramento, Calif.
January 2 & 4	National Collegiate Soccer 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.

## Ideas Exchange

Hoping to increase student interest to correspond with an upgraded basketball schedule, U.C.-Irvine has completed plans to give away a compact car to anyone able to make a basket from the midcourt line at any of 16 home games.

Each person attending a UCI contest will be given a numbered ticket. Three stubs will be drawn at halftime with the ticket holders invited to come out of the stands and try their luck one time without practice. The basketball can be shot, thrown, bounced, kicked or served.

In addition to the distributed tickets, additional tickets will be sold at five for \$1.

Entitled "Shoot for A Z," the contest features a new \$6,000 Datsun that will be displayed on the campus and at various area sites during the season.

The firing starts Dec. 7 at UCI's first home game against Idaho State.

One way to beat the energy crisis will be to attend Pan American University basketball games this season. A bicycle will be given away at each of the 14 home games.

A local company (Valley Shamrock) is supplying the bicycles at no cost to Pan American University.

"We might give away a bicycle built for two at the big double-header with Texas A&M," said Lee Melton of Pharr, advertising manager for Valley Shamrock in McAllen.

Other items to be given away at the games include pizzas, other meals, haircuts, gasoline and free rounds of golf.

## DIVISION I

District One	District Two	District Three	District Four	District Five	District Six	District Seven	District Eight
<sup>1</sup> *Boston College <sup>2</sup> *Brown University <sup>3</sup> *Brown University <sup>4</sup> *Connecticut University <sup>5</sup> *Dartmouth College <sup>6</sup> *Fairfield University <sup>7</sup> *Harvard University <sup>8</sup> *Holy Cross College <sup>9</sup> *Maine Univ. Orono <sup>10</sup> *Massachusetts University <sup>11</sup> *New Hampshire University <sup>12</sup> *Northeastern University <sup>13</sup> *Providence College <sup>14</sup> *Rhode Island University <sup>15</sup> *Vermont University <sup>16</sup> *Yale University	<sup>1</sup> *American University <sup>2</sup> *Army (USMA) <sup>3</sup> *Bucknell University <sup>4</sup> *Bulldog State Univ. <sup>5</sup> *Canisius College <sup>6</sup> *Colgate University <sup>7</sup> *Columbia University <sup>8</sup> *Cornell University <sup>9</sup> *Delaware University <sup>10</sup> *Delaware State College <sup>11</sup> *Drexel University <sup>12</sup> *Duquesne University <sup>13</sup> *Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. <sup>14</sup> *Fordham University <sup>15</sup> *George Washington Univ. <sup>16</sup> *Georgetown University <sup>17</sup> *Hofstra University <sup>18</sup> *Howard University <sup>19</sup> *Iona College <sup>20</sup> *Lafayette College <sup>21</sup> *LaSalle College <sup>22</sup> *Lehigh University <sup>23</sup> *Long Island University <sup>24</sup> *Manhattan College <sup>25</sup> *Md. Univ. Eastern Shore <sup>26</sup> *Navy (USNA) <sup>27</sup> *New York University <sup>28</sup> *Niagara University <sup>29</sup> *Pennsylvania University <sup>30</sup> *Penn State University <sup>31</sup> *Pittsburgh University <sup>32</sup> *Princeton University <sup>33</sup> *Rider College <sup>34</sup> *Rutgers University <sup>35</sup> *St. Bonaventure Univ. <sup>36</sup> *St. Francis Col. (N.Y.) <sup>37</sup> *St. Francis Col. (Pa.) <sup>38</sup> *St. John's Univ. (N.Y.) <sup>39</sup> *St. Joseph's Col. (Pa.) <sup>40</sup> *St. Peter's College <sup>41</sup> *Seton Hall University <sup>42</sup> *Syracuse University <sup>43</sup> *Temple University <sup>44</sup> *Villanova University <sup>45</sup> *West Chester State Col. <sup>46</sup> *West Virginia University	<sup>1</sup> *Alabama University <sup>2</sup> *Appalachian State Univ. <sup>3</sup> *Auburn University <sup>4</sup> *Austin Peay State Univ. <sup>5</sup> *Citadel <sup>6</sup> *Clemson University <sup>7</sup> *Davidson College <sup>8</sup> *Duke University <sup>9</sup> *East Carolina Univ. <sup>10</sup> *East Tennessee St. Univ. <sup>11</sup> *Eastern Kentucky Univ. <sup>12</sup> *Florida University <sup>13</sup> *Florida State Univ. <sup>14</sup> *Furman University <sup>15</sup> *Georgia University <sup>16</sup> *Georgia Inst. Tech. <sup>17</sup> *Georgia Southern Col. <sup>18</sup> *Georgia State Univ. <sup>19</sup> *Jacksonville University <sup>20</sup> *Kentucky University <sup>21</sup> *Louisiana State Univ. <sup>22</sup> *Maryland University <sup>23</sup> *Memphis State Univ. <sup>24</sup> *Mercer University <sup>25</sup> *Miami University (Fla.) <sup>26</sup> *Middle Tenn. State Univ. <sup>27</sup> *Mississippi University <sup>28</sup> *Mississippi State Univ. <sup>29</sup> *Morehead State Univ. <sup>30</sup> *Murray State University <sup>31</sup> *North Carolina Univ. <sup>32</sup> *No. Carolina A&T Univ. <sup>33</sup> *North Carolina St. Univ. <sup>34</sup> *Northeast Louisiana U. <sup>35</sup> *Richmond University <sup>36</sup> *Samford University <sup>37</sup> *South Alabama Univ. <sup>38</sup> *South Carolina Univ. <sup>39</sup> *So. Carolina St. Col. <sup>40</sup> *South Florida Univ. <sup>41</sup> *Southern Miss. 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Knoxville <sup>45</sup> *Tennessee Tech Univ. <sup>46</sup> *Tulane University <sup>47</sup> *Vanderbilt Peabody <sup>48</sup> *Virginia University <sup>49</sup> *Virginia Commonwealth U. <sup>50</sup> *Virginia Military Inst. <sup>51</sup> *Virginia Polytechnic <sup>52</sup> *Wake Forest University <sup>53</sup> *Western Kentucky Univ. <sup>54</sup> *William & Mary College	<sup>1</sup> *Ball State University <sup>2</sup> *Bowling Green University <sup>3</sup> *Butler University <sup>4</sup> *Central Michigan Univ. <sup>5</sup> *Cincinnati University <sup>6</sup> *Cleveland State Univ. <sup>7</sup> *Dayton University <sup>8</sup> *DePaul University <sup>9</sup> *Detroit University <sup>10</sup> *Eastern Michigan Univ. <sup>11</sup> *Illinois University <sup>12</sup> *Indiana State Univ. <sup>13</sup> *Indiana State Univ. <sup>14</sup> *Iowa University <sup>15</sup> *Kent State University <sup>16</sup> *Loyola Univ. 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Milwaukee <sup>34</sup> *Xavier University	<sup>1</sup> *Bradley University <sup>2</sup> *Colorado University <sup>3</sup> *Creighton University <sup>4</sup> *Drake University <sup>5</sup> *Iowa State University <sup>6</sup> *Kansas University <sup>7</sup> *Kansas State University <sup>8</sup> *Louisville University <sup>9</sup> *Missouri University <sup>10</sup> *Nebraska University <sup>11</sup> *New Mexico State Univ. <sup>12</sup> *North Texas State Univ. <sup>13</sup> *Oklahoma University <sup>14</sup> *Oklahoma City Univ. <sup>15</sup> *Oklahoma State Univ. <sup>16</sup> *Oral Roberts University <sup>17</sup> *St. Louis University <sup>18</sup> *Tulsa University <sup>19</sup> *West Texas State Univ. <sup>20</sup> *Wichita State Univ.	<sup>1</sup> *Arkansas University <sup>2</sup> *Arkansas State Univ. <sup>3</sup> *Baylor University <sup>4</sup> *Centenary College <sup>5</sup> *Hardin-Simmons Univ. <sup>6</sup> *Houston University <sup>7</sup> *Houston Baptist Univ. <sup>8</sup> *Lamar University <sup>9</sup> *Louisiana Tech Univ. <sup>10</sup> *McNeese State Univ. <sup>11</sup> *Pan American Univ. <sup>12</sup> *Rice University <sup>13</sup> *So. Methodist Univ. <sup>14</sup> *Southwestern La. Univ. <sup>15</sup> *Texas Univ. Arlington <sup>16</sup> *Texas Univ. Austin <sup>17</sup> *Texas A&M University <sup>18</sup> *Texas Christian Univ. <sup>19</sup> *Texas Tech University	<sup>1</sup> *Air Force (USAFA) <sup>2</sup> *Arizona University <sup>3</sup> *Arizona State Univ. <sup>4</sup> *Boise State College <sup>5</sup> *Brigham Young Univ. <sup>6</sup> *Colorado State Univ. <sup>7</sup> *Denver University <sup>8</sup> *Gonzaga University <sup>9</sup> *Idaho University <sup>10</sup> *Idaho State University <sup>11</sup> *Montana University <sup>12</sup> *Montana State Univ. <sup>13</sup> *New Mexico University <sup>14</sup> *Northern Arizona Univ. <sup>15</sup> *Northern Colo. Univ. <sup>16</sup> *Texas Univ. El Paso <sup>17</sup> *Utah University <sup>18</sup> *Utah State University <sup>19</sup> *Weber State College <sup>20</sup> *Wyoming University	<sup>1</sup> *Calif. Univ. Berkeley <sup>2</sup> *Calif. Univ. Los Angeles <sup>3</sup> *Calif. U. Santa Barbara <sup>4</sup> *Fresno State University <sup>5</sup> *Hawaii University <sup>6</sup> *Long Beach State Univ. <sup>7</sup> *Los Angeles State Univ. <sup>8</sup> *Loyola Univ. (Calif.) <sup>9</sup> *Nevada State Las Vegas <sup>10</sup> *Nevada Univ. Reno <sup>11</sup> *Oregon University <sup>12</sup> *Oregon State Univ. <sup>13</sup> *Pacific Univ. (Calif.) <sup>14</sup> *Pepperdine University <sup>15</sup> *Portland University <sup>16</sup> *Portland State Univ. <sup>17</sup> *St. Mary's Col. (Calif.) <sup>18</sup> *San Diego State Univ. <sup>19</sup> *San Francisco Univ. <sup>20</sup> *San Jose State Univ. <sup>21</sup> *Santa Clara University <sup>22</sup> *Seattle University <sup>23</sup> *Southern Calif. Univ. <sup>24</sup> *Stanford University <sup>25</sup> *Washington University <sup>26</sup> *Washington State Univ.

\* Indicates Division I in football  
† Indicates Division II or Division III in football  
‡ Indicates does not sponsor intercollegiate football

## DIVISION II

District One	District Two	District Three	District Four	District Five	District Six	District Seven	District Eight
American International Amherst College Assumption College Babson College Bates College Bentley College Bowdoin College †Bridgeport University Bridgewater State Col. Bryant College Central Conn. St. Col. Colby College Hartford University Merrimack College Middlebury College †New England College New Haven University Norwich University Quinnipiac College Sacred Heart University St. Anselm's College St. Michael's College Southern Conn. St. Col. Springfield College Stonehill College Trinity Col. (Conn.) Tufts University Wesleyan University Williams College Worcester Polytechnic	Adelphi University Albion College Bloomsburg State College Buffalo St. Univ. Col. C. W. Post College California (Pa.) St. Col. Cheyney State College †Clarion State College Clarkson College East Stroudsburg St. Col. Edinboro State College Gannon College Gettysburg College Hamilton College Hampden Institute †Hartwick College Indiana (Pa.) University King's College King's Point (USMMA) LeMoyne College Morgan State College †Philadelphia Textile Scranton University †Shippensburg State Col. Siena College †Slippery Rock St. Col. Stony Brook St. Univ. Col. Union College (N.Y.) †Wagner College	Alabama A&M University †Alabama State University Albany (Ga.) State Col. Armstrong State College Augusta College Baltimore University †Baptist College Bellaire College Belmont Abbey College Benedict College Bethune-Cookman College Bischoff College Catholic Univ. (D.C.) Columbus College Delta State College Elizabeth City St. Univ. Fayetteville State Univ. Florence State University Florida A&M University Florida Southern College Florida Tech University George Mason University Jacksonville State Univ. †Johnson C. Smith Univ. Kentucky State University Kentucky Wesleyan College †Livingstone College La. St. Univ. New Orleans Loyola College (Md.) †Madison College Md. U. Baltimore County Mississippi College †Morris Brown College Mount St. Mary's College Nicholls State University Norfolk State College †No. Carolina Central Univ. †No. Car. U. Wilmington Northwestern Louisiana U. Old Dominion University Roanoke College Rollins College St. Augustine's College St. Paul's College Shaw University Southeastern Louisiana U. Southern Tech. Inst. Tenn. Univ. Chattanooga Tennessee Univ. Martin Tennessee State Univ. Towson State College †Troy State University Tuskegee Institute Union University (Tenn.) Valdosta State College Virginia State College †Virginia Union University West Georgia College Western Carolina Univ. Winston-Salem St. Univ.	†Akron University Central Ohio State Univ. Eastern Illinois Univ. Evansville University Ill. U. Chicago Circle Indiana Central College Michigan Tech. Univ. Minn. Univ. Duluth Moorhead State College Northern Michigan Univ. Oakland University St. Cloud State College St. Joseph's Col. (Ind.) St. Norbert College †So. Ill. U. Edwardsville Steubenville College Valparaiso University Wayne (Mich.) St. Univ. Western Illinois Univ. †Wilberforce University Wisconsin U. Green Bay Wisconsin U. Superior Wisconsin U. Whitewater Wright State University Youngstown State Univ. St. Thomas College	Augustana College (S.D.) Central Mo. St. Univ. Lincoln Mo. (Mo.) Mankato State College Missouri Univ. Rolla Missouri Univ. St. Louis Morningside College Nebraska Univ. Omaha North Dakota University North Dakota State Univ. Northeast Mo. St. Univ. Northern Iowa University Northwest Mo. St. Univ. South Dakota University South Dakota State Univ. Southeast Mo. State Univ. Southwest Mo. State Univ.	Alcorn A&M College Arkansas Univ. Pine Bluff Grambling College †Jackson State College Miss. Valley St. Col. Prairie View A&M Univ. Southern U. Baton Rouge †Texas Southern Univ. †Trinity Univ. (Texas)	Fort Lewis College Regis College Southern Colo. St. Col. Western Colo. St. Col.	Bakersfield State Univ. California Univ. Davis Calif. Univ. Irvine Calif. Univ. Riverside Calif. Poly Pomona Cal. Poly San Luis Obispo †Central Wash. St. Col. Chapman College †Chico State University Fullerton State Univ. Hayward State Univ. Humboldt State Univ. Northridge State Univ. Puget Sound University Sacramento State Univ. San Diego University San Francisco St. Univ. Seattle Pacific College †Southern Oregon College

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## DIVISION III

District One	District Two	District Three	District Four	District Five	District Six	District Seven	District Eight
Boston State College Brandeis University Castleton State College Clark Univ. (Mass.) Coast Guard Academy Curry College Eastern Conn. St. Col. Fitchburg State College Framingham State College Franklin Pierce College Johnson State College Keene State College Lowell State College Lowell Tech. Inst. Lyndon State College Maine Univ. Farmington Maine U. Portland-Gorham †Maine Univ. Presque Isle Maine Maritime Academy Mass. Inst. Tech. Nassau College Nathaniel Hawthorne Col. Nichols College North Adams State College Plymouth State College Rhode Island College Ricker College St. Francis Col. (Maine) Salem State College Suffolk University Western New England Col. Westfield State College Windham College Worcester State College	Albany (N.Y.) State Univ. Albion College Alfred University Allegheny College Babson College Bethany Col. (W. Va.) Binghamton State Univ. Brookport St. Univ. Col. Brooklyn Polytechnic Carnegie-Mellon Univ. Cortland State Univ. Col. Delaware Valley College Dickinson College D. C. Teachers College Drew University Eisenhower College Elizabethtown College Elmira College Fairleigh Dickinson Madison Franklin & Marshall Col. Fredonia St. Univ. Col. Geneseo St. Univ. Col. Glassboro State College Grove City College Haverford College Herbert Lehman College Hobart College Hunter College Interamerican University Ithaca College Jersey City State College Montclair State College Moravian College Morris Harvey College Muhlenberg College New Paltz St. Univ. Col. †New York City College New York Inst. Tech. New York Maritime Col. Newark State College †Oneonta St. Univ. Col. Oswego St. Univ. Col. †Pace University Plattsburgh St. Univ. Col. Potsdam St. Univ. Col. Pratt Institute Puerto Rico A&M College Queens College Rensselaer Polytechnic Rochester Inst. Tech. Rochester University Rutgers Univ. Camden †St. John Fisher College St. Lawrence University Shepherd College Southampton College Stevens Inst. Tech. Susquehanna University Swarthmore College Thiel College Trenton State College Upsala College Ursinus College Unica College Washington & Jefferson Col. Widener College Wilkes College William Paterson College Yeshiva University York College (N.Y.) York College (Pa.)	Rowie State College Bridgewater College Centre College Clark College (Ga.) Eckerd College Embry-Riddle University Emory & Henry College Emory University Fisk University Fort Valley State College Gallaudet College Hampton-Sydney College †Johns Hopkins University Knoxville College Lane College LeMoyne-Owen College Miles College Mississippi College Morehouse College Oglethorpe University Randolph-Macon College St. Leo College Savannah State College Sewanee (Univ. South) So. Univ. New Orleans Southwestern Col. (Tenn.) Spring Hill College †Stillman College Thomas More College Tougaloo College Transylvania University Virginia State College †Washington & Lee Univ. Western Maryland College	Adrian College Albion College Alma College Aquinas College Eckerd College Augustana Col. (Ill.) Baldwin-Wallace College Beloit College Bellevue College Capital University Carleton College Case Western Reserve U. Chicago University Chicago State Univ. Concordia Tchrs. (Ill.) Defiance College Denison University DePauw University Elmhurst College Gustavus Adolphus Col. Hamline University Heidelberg College Hiram College Hope College Ill. Benedictine Col. Illinois Inst. Tech. John Carroll University Spring Hill College Kenyon College Knox College Lake Forest College Lake Superior St. Col. Lawrence University Macalester College MacMurray College Marietta College Marion College Mount Union College Muskingum College North Central College North Park College Oberlin College Ohio Northern Univ. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. Olivet College Otterbein College Ripon College Rockford College St. John's U. (Minn.) St. Olaf College Wabash College Wheaton College Wittenberg University Wooster College	Central College (Iowa) Coe College Cornell College Doane College Grinnell College Loras College Luther College Midland Lutheran College Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. Simpson College Warburg College Washington Univ. (Mo.) William Jewell College	Austin College Bishop College	†Colorado College Colorado Mines	Alaska University Calif. Univ. San Diego California Inst. Tech. †Claremont-Mudd Colleges †Occidental College Oregon College Pacific College Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Redlands University Sonoma State University Westmont College

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### Institutions in Division II and Division III Which Have Elected Division I in One Sport

District One	District Two	District Three	District Four	District Six	District Seven	District Eight
† Bridgeport University—Soccer † Maine Univ. Presque Isle—Soccer † New England College—Lacrosse	† Clarion State College—Wrestling † Hartwick College—Soccer † Lock Haven State College—Wrestling † New York City College—Soccer † Oneonta St. Univ. Col.—Soccer † Pace College—Baseball † Philadelphia Textile—Soccer † St. John Fisher College—Golf † Shippensburg State College—Wrestling † Slippery Rock State College—Wrestling † Wagner College—Baseball	† Alabama State University—Outdoor Track † Baptist College—Outdoor Track † Johns Hopkins University—Lacrosse † Johnson C. Smith University—Outdoor Track † Livingstone College—Soccer † Madison College—Soccer † Morris Brown College—Outdoor Track † North Carolina Central University—Outdoor Track	† Akron University—Soccer † Akron University—Soccer † Troy State University—Soccer † Wilberforce University—Wrestling † Wisconsin Univ. Superior—Wrestling	† Jackson State College—Outdoor Track † Texas Southern University—Outdoor Track † Trinity University (Texas)—Tennis	† Colorado College—Soccer	† Central Washington State College—Wrestling † Chico State University—Soccer † Claremont-Mudd Colleges—Swimming † Claremont-Mudd Colleges—Outdoor Track † Southern Oregon College—Wrestling



# INTERPRETATIONS

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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.

## Hearing for Non-Renewal of Aid

**Situation:** Athletically related financial aid is awarded to a student-athlete for a one-year period. Subsequent to the one-year period, the institution's regular scholarship awards authority decides not to renew this financial aid for the next subsequent academic year. The student-athlete in question requests an opportunity for a hearing because he believes the aid is not being renewed for questionable reasons. (272)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution's regular financial aid authority to delete the responsibility of conducting the hearing to the University's department of athletics or its faculty athletic committee?

**Answer:** No. The opportunity for such a hearing must be before the institution's regular scholarship awards authority. [C3-4-(d)]

## Entertainment of Coaches

**Situation:** An institution's team plays each of its home contests at a facility which is not on-campus or owned by the institution but is in its home community. (257)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution to entertain high school, preparatory school or junior college coaches at the non-campus facility?

**Answer:** Yes, provided the entertainment of such coaches is restricted to the regular facility utilized for home games by the institution in the community in which the institution is actually located. [B-5-(i)]

## Eligibility for NCAA Championships— 12-Hour Requirement

**Situation:** An NCAA championship event is conducted between terms of an institution. (281)

**Question:** Is it necessary for a student-athlete participating in the NCAA championship to have been registered in a minimum of 12 hours at the end of the preceding term rather than at just some time during that term in order to be eligible to participate?

**Answer:** A student-athlete must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours at the conclusion of the preceding term. [B4-1-(c)]

## Junior College Transfer—Qualitative and Quantitative Grade Point Requirements

**Situation:** A student transfers from a junior college to an NCAA member institution and therefore must satisfy certain qualitative and quantitative grade point requirements. (282)

**Question:** Is it necessary to consider grades earned in those courses which are not considered to be transferable degree credits?

**Answer:** Grades earned in courses which are normally transferable to an institution must be considered in determining the qualitative grade point average requirement whereas those course hours involving grades not considered to be transferable degree credits for all students at an institution should not be counted in determining whether the quantitative (total number of hours) transferable degree requirement is satisfied. [B4-1-(d) and (e)-O.I. 403]

## Junior College Transfer—Qualitative Grade Point Requirement

**Situation:** A student-athlete attends a junior college and then transfers to an NCAA member institution. (240)

**Question:** In determining his grade point average for transferable degree credits as required by NCAA legislation, what courses should be considered?

**Answer:** All grades earned by a student in courses which would be transferable to the certifying institution must be included in determining whether the student has earned the required average regardless of the grade earned or the fact that such grade is not considered as a transferable degree credit. [B4-1-(d) and (3), and B4-6-(b)-(3)]

## Postseason Football—Seasons of Eligibility

**Situation:** The 1973 football playing rules permit unlimited and free substitution. A student-athlete is utilized to run plays into the huddle from the sidelines, but never actually participates in a play. (284)

**Question:** Does such activity on the part of the student-athlete constitute participation under NCAA legislation?

**Answer:** Yes. [B4-1-(f)-(1)]

# Most Successful Harriers May Not Be Most Talented

The most successful cross country runner may not necessarily be the most talented.

At least, that is one conclusion that could be reached from a three-year study of cross country runners at South Dakota State University.

The research, being coordinated by Paul Brynteson, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with the help of graduate students, is aimed at finding the capacity and efficiency of distance runners.

The first year of study mostly was devoted to blood analysis. The runners were tested eight times during the year to study red blood cell count, hemoglobin count, white cell count, blood sugar, cholesterol and electrolytes. A chart was made to determine the change in each runner from month-to-month.

The graduate student who worked on that phase of the project was Dean Bjerke, who is now coaching. Also assisting with the blood work was Mark Kieffer of the Veterinary Science Department.

The second year of research made use of a control group of non-runners as well as members of the cross country team. The thrust of that year's work was to measure cardio-vascular and lung changes throughout the year by the two groups. The research was conducted by Lyle Claussen.

This year, the researchers are testing to find out how efficient the runners are using their capacity during distance meets.

To do this, electrodes were attached to runners during a recent race to measure the heart beat. This information was then transmitted to a physiograph which charted the heart rate and allowed the researchers to count the heart beats per minute.

From this process, Brynteson can measure the efficiency of the runners during the race, and determine if the runner is performing up to his capabilities.

These tests will be continued throughout the winter, with the runners working on a treadmill at set speeds. By having the runners working on the treadmills, it will also be possible to measure oxygen consumption and measure their work output.

"The reason for all this research," Brynteson said, "is to determine who are the best runners on the team. The runner with the highest capacity who is also most effectively using that capacity will be the best runner. If we find, for example, that a runner has a high capacity and efficiency and is just not producing the results, then perhaps he is loafing," Brynteson said.

This year's research assistant is Dave Vogelgesang.

Five juniors on coach Jay Dirksen's distance team have been tested all three years, including NCAA Division II national champion Garry Bentley, All-America runner Cyle Wold, Doug Geraets, Jim Trego, and Steve Palm.

# BOWL LINE-UPS

## AMOS ALONZO STAGG BOWL

Wittenberg 41, Juniata 0, Phenix City, Ala. (Division III National Championship)

## CAMELLIA BOWL

Winner of Grantland Rice Bowl vs. winner of Pioneer Bowl, Dec. 15, Sacramento, Calif. (Division II National Championship)

## LIBERTY BOWL

Kansas (7-3-1) vs. North Carolina State (8-3), Dec. 17, Memphis, Tenn.

## FIESTA BOWL

Pittsburgh (6-4-1) vs. Arizona State (10-1), Dec. 21, Tempe, Ariz.

## TANGERINE BOWL

Miami, Ohio (10-0) vs. Florida (6-4), Dec. 22, Gainesville, Fla.

## PEACH BOWL

Maryland (8-3) vs. Georgia (6-4-1) Dec. 28, Atlanta, Ga.

## ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL

Tulane (8-2) vs. Houston (9-1), Dec. 29, Houston, Tex.

## GATOR BOWL

Texas Tech (10-1) vs. Tennessee (7-3), Dec. 29, Jacksonville, Fla.

## SUN BOWL

Auburn (6-4) vs. Missouri (7-4), Dec. 29, El Paso, Tex.

## SUGAR BOWL

Notre Dame (9-0) vs. Alabama (10-0), Dec. 31, New Orleans, Fla.

## COTTON BOWL

Texas (8-2) vs. Nebraska (8-2-1), Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.

## ORANGE BOWL

Louisiana State (9-1) vs. Penn State (11-0), Jan. 1, Miami, La.

## ROSE BOWL

Ohio State (9-0-1) vs. Southern California (9-1-1), Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities  
and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

MERLE (TOBEY) WARREN has been named AD at Southwestern Louisiana.

## COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—BILL CLEMENTS has replaced the resigned GARY KINCHEN at Nicholls State University. TAD SCHROEDER has resigned at the Coast Guard Academy. DON LAWRENCE will no longer be at Virginia. FRANK LAUTERBUR has left Iowa. FRANK MALONEY, former assistant at Michigan, will replace the retiring BEN SCHWARTZWALDER at Syracuse. LOU FERRY has resigned at Villanova. FOSTER ANDERSON will no longer coach at Los Angeles State. TOM THROWER has resigned at Southeast Missouri State. Texas Christian has relieved BILLY TO-HILL of his duties. JOE PRATER has resigned at Southern Colorado State College. BOB SEAMAN will not return to Wichita State next season. JIM WALKER has resigned after 14

years at Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio.

**BASKETBALL**—BILL BURNS has replaced FRANK GEORGES at Lowell State. DOUG HINES has replaced the retired JAMES Q. ALLEN at Mississippi College. WES BIZILIA is on the job at Troy State.

**TENNIS**—MARK A. FRISBY has returned to Seattle University as head tennis coach.

**WRESTLING**—FRED FOZZARD is the new coach at Kansas State.

## NEWSMAKERS

**HONORED**—JAMES HOWELL of Washington, D.C., won the Sylvia W. Shirley "Silver Whistle" Award as the No. 1 basketball official in the Southern Conference during 1972-73. He officiated the 1973 NCAA finals in St. Louis.

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR**—DON BAKER, a member of the athletic department staff for two years, is on the job at Kansas.

**DIED**—EMIL VON ELLING, 90, track coach at New York University for 44 years. ALAN HART, 37, head trainer at Ohio State University and of the U. S. team in the World University Games, of cancer. JOHN (HONEY) RUSSELL, 70, basketball coach at Seton-Hall for 17 years. SUMNER W. JOYCE, 63, retired athletic director at Keene State College (N.H.). STEPHEN H. PHILBIN, 86, all-America quarterback at Yale in 1909. J. ROY HOLLIDAY, Sr. 58, former basketball player and a member of the board of athletics at Kansas, of a heart ailment. RICHARD YECKLEY, 19, basketball player at Allegheny College, of unknown ailment. RAYMOND J. (CHAMP) FULLERTON, 66, athletic trainer at Columbia for 23 years. CARROLL SWARTZ, 19, a member of the Yale University crew, drowned during an accident at practice. JOSEPH (SCOTTY) KOLP, 80, trainer and equipment manager at the University of Cincinnati for 28 years.

# CERTIFICATIONS

## INDOOR TRACK

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

San Francisco Examiner Indoor Track and Field Meet, Feb. 1, 1974, San Francisco, Calif.

National Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Jan. 11, 1974, College Park, Md.

## GYMNASTICS

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

National Gymnastics Clinic, Dec. 26-30, Westfield, N. J.

## ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

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

Blue-Gray Game, Dec. 18, Montgomery, Ala.

# NCAA Grid Championship Tie-Breaker System Explained

The College Football Committee has issued procedures for implementation of the new NCAA tie-breaker system, which will be used in the NCAA Division II and III National Collegiate Football Championships playoffs this month.

According to Ed Sherman, chairman of the College Football Committee, the tie-breaker was adopted to ensure a national champion was determined. It will be used in all quarterfinal, semifinal and championship games.

Following is a resume of the procedures and interpretations concerning the tie-breaker system to be used in all games of the 1973 NCAA Division II and Division III Football Championships.

**1. Procedure Following Regulation Play.** Immediately following the conclusion of the fourth quarter, officials shall instruct both teams to retire to their respective team areas. The officials will assemble on the 50-yard line and review these procedures. Without delay, the officials shall go directly to the team benches and escort the captains to the center of the field for the coin toss, following the same procedure used for the pre-game toss. The visiting captain shall call heads or tails while the coin is in the air. The winner of the toss shall be given the option of selecting offense or defense for the first possession of the first overtime period and any subsequent odd-numbered overtime periods. The loser of the toss shall have this option before all even-numbered overtime periods.

**2. Rest Periods.** After the toss of coin, a one-minute rest period shall be permitted during which both teams may confer with their coaches directly in front of their team area. Team A shall receive the ball first-and-ten on Team B's 15-yard line and shall put the ball in play between the inbounds lines by snap. No rest periods shall be permitted between possessions or overtime periods.

**3. Beginning the Overtime.** The referee shall select the goal at which the first overtime period shall be played. Both teams will have their offensive series at this goal during the first overtime period and all subsequent odd-numbered overtime periods. The opposite end of the field shall be used during even-numbered overtime periods.

After Team A has had the ball for its series, whether it has scored or not, Team B becomes the offensive team with the ball on Team A's 15-yard line, first-and-ten.

**4. Number of Downs.** Each team shall have possession of the ball until it has scored or failed to gain a first-and-ten by either running out of downs or loss of possession through an intercepted pass or fumble. Excluding penalties, a team in most cases would have a maximum number of eight attempts to score. When a team scores either a field goal or a touchdown, it gives up

possession of the ball following the attempted field goal or try for an extra point(s) following the touchdown.

**5. Loss of Possession.** The rules for loss of possession are the same as during regulation play. If a touchdown is scored, the offensive team will try for an extra point(s). Field goal attempts are permitted during any down.

**Situation 1:** If Team A scores on the third down of its overtime series, is it entitled to use the remaining downs in an attempt to score again?

**Ruling 1:** No, when a team scores either a field goal or touchdown, its possession ends following an attempted field goal or the try for extra point(s) after the touchdown.

**6. Pass Interference.** Rules pertaining to offensive and defensive pass interference remain the same in the overtime periods as during regulation play, except as noted in Situation 2 below.

**Situation 1:** On third down for Team A on Team B's four-yard line, defensive pass interference is called in the end zone on Team B.

**Ruling 1:** If Team A accepts the penalty, it will be first down on Team B's 1-yard line.

**Situation 2:** Team A commits offensive pass interference in Team B's end zone.

**Ruling 2:** Team A is penalized 15 yards and charged with loss of down. It is NOT a touchback.

**7. Defense May Not Score.** The NCAA Official Football Rules shall apply except that the defensive team may not score. When the defensive team gains possession of the football by recovering a fumble or intercepting a pass, the ball is dead and play stops. The defensive team may not advance the ball after either one of the above described turnovers. Immediately upon possession by the defense of an offensive fumble or intercepted pass, the whistle will be blown promptly to stop play.

**Situation 1:** B-1 (defense) intercepts a pass and when tackled by A-1 fumbles the ball which is recovered by A-2.

**Ruling 1:** Team B maintains possession of the ball as the play was over once B-1 gained control of the intercepted pass.

**Situation 2:** Team A fumbles the ball on its third play from scrimmage; Team B recovers.

**Ruling 2:** Team A's series is over and Team B has possession first-and-ten on Team A's 15-yard line.

**Situation 3:** On second down, A-1 fumbles the ball on Team B's 2-yard line. B-1 recovers the ball in the end zone.

**Ruling 3:** Touchback and Team A's series is over. Team B will put the ball in play first-and-ten on Team A's 15-yard line.

**Situation 4:** On second down, A-1 fumbles the ball on Team B's 2-yard line. B-1 recovers and retreats into his own end zone where he is tackled.

**Ruling 4:** Inasmuch as B-1 (defense) is not allowed to advance the ball, no safety occurs and Team B will put the ball in play on Team A's 15-yard line, first-and-ten.

**8. Time-Outs.** Each team shall be allowed one time-out for each extra period. Time-outs not used during regulation play may not be carried over into the extra period(s). Further, unused extra period time-outs may not be carried over into additional extra periods. Time-outs taken between periods shall be charged to the succeeding period.

**9. Field Goals.** Field goal tries shall be treated as extra points. The ball may not be advanced or recovered for the benefit of the offensive team. Field goals will count three points if successful.

**Situation 1:** Team A attempts a field goal which is tipped by Team B. Team A recovers the ball in the end zone.

**Ruling 1:** No points are awarded to Team A.

**Situation 2:** Team A fakes a field goal and attempts an end run. A-1 (ball carrier) is tackled at the two-yard line and fumbles into the end zone. A-2 falls on the loose ball.

**Ruling 2:** Touchdown for Team A.

**10. Scoring.** The team scoring the greater number of points after an equal number of possessions shall be declared the winner. The final score shall be the total of all points scored by each team during regulation and overtime periods.

**11. Additional Periods.** If the score remains tied after an equal number of possessions, play will continue into an additional extra period(s). No rest period, team conference, or toss of coin shall be permitted. Team B's captain (loser of coin toss after regulation play) shall be given the option of selecting offense or defense for the second overtime period. This procedure will be repeated until a winner is determined.

**12. Example.** Muskingum and Alcorn A&M are tied after four periods of play. Both teams retire to their respective team areas. The officials confer briefly at mid-field, then bring the captains out for the coin toss. Alcorn A&M wins the toss and elects to be on defense during the first possession. The officials determine play shall commence at the north end of the field.

Muskingum puts the ball in play at the 15-yard line via snap. It fails to make a first down and subsequently kicks a field goal on fourth down. Alcorn A&M puts the ball in play at the 15-yard line at the same end of the field. If it scores a touchdown or fails to score, the game is over at that point. If Alcorn A&M also kicks a field goal, both teams proceed to the opposite end of the field where Muskingum has the option of being on defense or offense for the first possession of the second overtime period. Play proceeds as outlined above until a winner is determined after an equal number of possessions.

## Frank Johnstone Jervey Athletic Center

# Clemson Dedicates Athletic Center for Distinguished Grad



FRANK J. JERVEY  
Clemson University

Clemson University's new \$2 million athletic center was dedicated November 19 as a tribute to an alumnus whose life personifies the true meaning of service and loyalty to an institution.

The Frank Johnstone Jervey

## Gowdy Gives Scholarship To Wyoming

An in-state scholarship will be available to the University of Wyoming athletic department next fall, thanks to the generosity of Curt Gowdy, internationally known sportscaster and former Cowboy basketball player from Cheyenne.

Gowdy is establishing the award with proceeds from a testimonial dinner given for him recently in Boston by the Gino Cappelletti Charitable Foundation. The dinner honored Gowdy's "contribution to football and sport."

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a deserving Wyoming high school student-athlete.

"We are most happy to accept this scholarship in Curt Gowdy's name," Wyoming athletic director George C. McCarty acknowledged. "It emphasizes his ever-present interest in his native state and his university. We are most grateful to him."

Gowdy handled the play-by-play announcing of the 1973 NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament in St. Louis last March.

Athletic Center is named in honor of a 1914 Clemson graduate, who, after a distinguished military and civilian career, returned to serve his alma mater full time. Jervey served as a vice president at Clemson and is presently a life member of the Board of Trustees.

The center, a two-building complex, is the new home of Clemson's intercollegiate athletic program. It includes an administrative-coaching personnel facility and a two-level, multi-purpose structure which can serve as an indoor practice field during inclement weather.

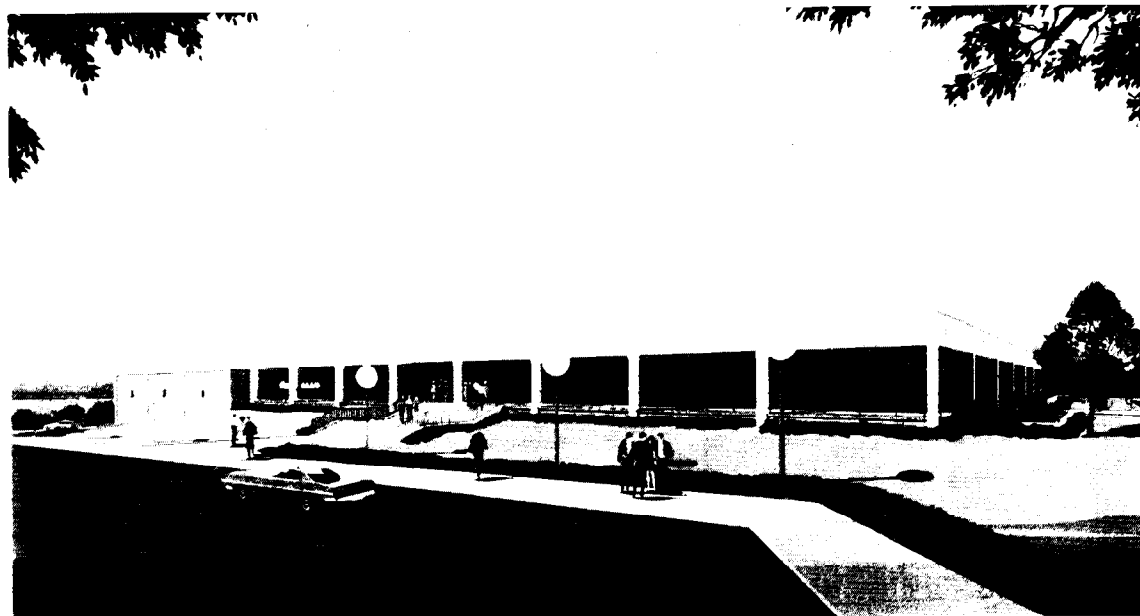
Clemson president Dr. Robert C. Edwards accepted the Jervey Athletic Center on behalf of the university.

The dedication ceremonies, attended by many of Jervey's longtime friends from South Carolina and other states, came on the eve of his 80th birthday (Nov. 27). Born at Summerville, Jervey served with the Army in World War I after his graduation from Clemson. He was wounded in 1918 during the battle for France and decorated for extraordinary heroism.

Jervey later served in the Ord-

nance Corps and became one of the world's foremost authorities on incendiary and small arms ammunition. For his contributions to the nation's war effort in World War II, he was awarded the Exceptional Civilian Service emblem at the Pentagon.

Jervey Athletic Center is located in the west campus area near Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum. It houses, under one roof, offices for all of the coaching and related staffs for the athletic department—a unique feature that places it among the most modern of its kind anywhere.





**JEERVEY ATHLETIC CENTER**—Clemson University's new athletic center is named for distinguished Clemson alumni and director, Frank J. Jervey. It houses the athletic staff and contains a two-level, multi-purpose structure which can serve as an indoor practice field for football.

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Top Percentage Shooter

Walton, UCLA Usher in 1974 Cage Season

Bill Walton, UCLA's red-haired giant, unquestionably dominates the scene in 1974 college basketball, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York.

Until Walton & Gang did it last season, no team in history had ever put two perfect seasons back-to-back. Walton's career .645 field-goal percentage is ahead of the all-time, major-college record .639 by Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) for his three seasons at UCLA (1967-69). If that isn't enough, Walton made Academic All-America, too.

To hear his disciples talk, you would wonder if he's human. He really is. He doesn't get every rebound and he does miss shots (but try convincing anyone who saw his 21 field goals in 22 shots in the National Collegiate Championship game against Memphis State last March in St. Louis). Walton's teams haven't been beaten in 129 consecutive games going back to his junior year in high school.

Walton is human, all right. A near-fatal humble bee sting felled him this summer. He was stung while riding a bicycle. He then pedaled home and collapsed

into unconsciousness. His roommate found him, called an ambulance, and the 6-foot-11 red-head was revived at a hospital.

"The doctor said it was a very serious allergic reaction and could have been fatal," said Bill's mother. "Now he'll have to carry a bee-sting kit with him." (Already, his knees require special treatment because he has severe tendinitis.)

Walton indeed is a special case and he dislikes the invasions of privacy that go with it. None of his friends were surprised at his "non-decision" to pass up pro offers and return to UCLA this season.

"I don't need any reasons for coming back," he said. "I'm here and that's it. Money was never a factor—I wish people would understand that. There's plenty of time left to earn a living. Now is my time to be a young man and to have fun."

Overshadowed by Walton in field-goal percentage but outstanding almost any other year are Murray State's Marcelous Starks (.614), Jacksonville's Butch Taylor (.610) and North Carolina's Bobby Jones, whose .625 career mark trails only Walton and Alcindor.

Next is Notre Dame's John Shumate, who jumped to .592 on



BILL WALTON  
Dominant Shooter

a fantastic .745 in four National Invitation Tournament games. (Even that was overshadowed by Walton's incredible .763 in four NCAA championship tournament games, breaking his own all-time record.)

The 6-foot-9 Shumate also had a close brush with death. Two years ago a blood clot in his leg was moving toward his heart, but due to a virus around his heart, doctors couldn't treat the clot.

"My father's a minister and he told me not to worry, that bigger things would be gained," said Shumate. "He was right. I gained confidence because I realized I could do something else if I couldn't play."

After Shumate is Maryland's Tom McMillen, an A-minus student in pre-med.

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LEADING FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE RETURNEES

1973 Rank		Ht.	G	FG	FGA	Pct.
2	Bill Walton, UCLA	6-11	30	277	426	.650
7	Marcelous Starks, Murray St.	6-8	24	162	264	.614
8	Butch Taylor, Jacksonville	6-10	27	191	313	.610
9	Bobby Jones, North Carolina	6-9	33	206	343	.601
11	*John Shumate, Notre Dame	6-9	30	257	434	.592
14	Tom McMillen, Maryland	6-11	29	250	427	.585
15	Lawrence McCray, Florida St.	6-11	26	170	293	.580
17	Ira Terrell, So. Methodist	6-8	25	219	383	.572
19	*David Thompson, N.C. State	6-4	27	267	469	.569
21	Leonard Gray, Long Beach St.	6-8	29	175	310	.565

(1973 champion: Lamar's Elton Hayes, .658)  
\*Junior  
†Sophomore, all rest are seniors