



# NEWS



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**CO-ED DORM?**—These students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., are not living in a co-ed dormitory. See page seven to find out exactly what they are up to.

## Football Attendance Threatens Records

The 10 largest college football crowds of Saturday, October 25, totaled 716,267—second highest in history (this is the 28th season that official national attendance records have been maintained by the NCAA Statistics Service).

The 1975 season now is the first to have three 700,000-plus weekends. There have been only seven 700,000s in history, three in 1975:

Date	Attendance
September 29, 1973	741,688
October 25, 1975	716,267
November 23, 1974	715,715
September 25, 1971	714,446
September 27, 1975	713,891
September 20, 1975	708,397
October 12, 1974	700,118

October 25's turnout was noteworthy in another way—it was the first 700,000 top-10 accomplished *without an Ohio State home crowd*. (The Buckeyes still had a hand, as they helped draw 69,405 at Purdue.)

Michigan topped the list with 93,857 at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin was second and Nebraska, seemingly sold out forever, was third. Actually, it was only the 80th consecutive sellout at Nebraska.

Here is October 25's top 10:

Home Team-Visitor	Attendance
Michigan-Indiana	93,857
Wisconsin-Northwestern	78,902
Nebraska-Colorado	76,509
Tennessee-North Texas St.	72,670
Oklahoma-Iowa State	70,286
Purdue-Ohio State	69,405
Michigan State-Illinois	66,223
Tulane-Georgia Tech	63,333
Missouri-Kansas State	62,860
Florida-Duke	62,222
	716,267

### On Early Contract Signings With Collegians

## American Basketball Assn. Reaches Settlement

A settlement agreement has been reached and now is in effect between the NCAA and the American Basketball Association (ABA).

The dispute between the parties arose out of the eligibility status of James R. McDaniels during 1971.

In 1972, the NCAA initiated a lawsuit in the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, Civil Action No. 7225-A, against the ABA, Athletes Advisory Group, Inc., Norman Blass and McDaniels.

The settlement is between only the NCAA and the ABA. The lawsuit between the NCAA and all other parties is still pending. The settlement is in substance as follows:

Under the terms of the settlement agreement, the ABA is required to pay \$17,500 to the NCAA. This settlement figure and/or settlement agreement does not affect any claims or liabilities by or against James R. McDaniels or Norman Blass, and trial on the issues pertinent to any claims or liabilities on their part is set for December 1, 1975, in the United States District Court, Western District of Kentucky.

#### Written Notice

The ABA is required under the settlement agreement to give written notice to the executive director of the NCAA of the signing to a professional contract of any college athlete who has not completed his college eligibility with any NCAA member college or university.

This agreement to supply written notification to the director of the NCAA of the signing of an NCAA member athlete is binding upon the ABA, all its agents, servants and employees, and also upon all the franchisees of the ABA, both present and future, and all their respective servants,

agents or employees.

Furthermore, the responsibility to provide notice of the signing to a professional contract of any NCAA member athlete is binding

### New TV Plan Approved by Membership

The membership overwhelmingly has approved the recommended 1976-1977 Television Plan submitted to it for a referendum vote.

Of 266 votes returned by mail by the October 20 deadline, 243 were affirmative to 22 negative, and there was one abstention. In addition, 31 votes were cast after the October 20 cutoff date, of which 29 were affirmative and two were negative.

The overwhelming support of the plan, which was drafted by the Television Committee, permits the Committee to proceed with negotiations for sale of the Series, scheduled with ABC-TV for the week of November 18 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Television Plan calls for the carrying network to televise 41 games and 20 exposures each year, including seven regional presentations (28 games) and four afternoon doubleheaders (eight games).

In addition, the Plan stipulates that the carrying network must televise one single game (day or night), one day-night doubleheader, one Thanksgiving Day game, one single afternoon game and a doubleheader on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Optional opportunities include a Monday evening game and games on Veterans Day and Labor Day holidays.

upon the above-named parties regardless of whether the signing was by the ABA itself or any of its agents, servants or employees, or whether such signing was by any franchisees of the ABA, present or future, or any of their agents, servants or employees.

The notice called for by the settlement agreement shall be in writing and shall be mailed to the NCAA executive director within 24 hours of the time any college athlete who has not completed his college eligibility with any NCAA member college or university signs a professional contract with the ABA or any of its franchisees, both present and future.

The written notice must specify the name of the college athlete, the NCAA member institution for which he plays and the date of the signing of the professional contract by the NCAA member athlete.

In the event the NCAA receives information that an undergraduate athlete who has not completed his eligibility with any NCAA member institution has signed a professional contract

with the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future, the NCAA is required under the agreement to file a formal written inquiry with the commissioner of the ABA within 24 hours of the receipt of such information.

The commissioner of the ABA is then obligated to make such inquiry or investigation as is necessary to determine the accuracy or inaccuracy of the information furnished and to report their findings promptly to the NCAA.

However, the failure by the NCAA to file a written request for a formal inquiry within 24 hours of the receipt of information does not relieve the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future, from the obligation and responsibility of reporting to the NCAA the signing of NCAA member athletes pursuant to the procedure outlined above.

#### Injunctive Relief

The agreement further stipulates that in the event the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future, act in violation of any covenants of the agreement, the NCAA shall be entitled to in-

junction relief against the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future, to prevent the secret signing of NCAA member athletes.

Furthermore, the NCAA expressly reserves the right to pursue any action other than injunctive against the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future, which may be appropriate to prevent the breach of any of the covenants of the settlement agreement by the ABA or any of its franchisees, present or future.

The agreement further provides that the NCAA and the ABA, mutually and reciprocally, covenant never to sue one another for any acts, injuries or damages arising out of the status of James R. McDaniels during the 1970-71 intercollegiate basketball season.

The above is only a summary of the settlement agreement. A copy of the agreement in its entirety may be obtained by forwarding a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Boehl Stopher Graves & Deindorfer, 2300 Louisville Trust Bank Building, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, and a check for \$3.50 to cover the copying costs.

## Two Marketing Agreements Signed

Two contracts between the NCAA and outside agencies have been signed as the first licensing agreements between NCAA Marketing and private industry.

CITC Industries, Inc., of New York City, has signed an agreement to market footwear, sports wear and sports accessories using the NCAA name.

The Association will receive guaranteed royalties of \$60,000 for the first three contract years, based upon a percentage of the profits of the goods, which in-

clude shoes, hosiery and athletic bags, sold.

The contract is a three-year agreement with an additional three-year option, which will automatically be extended unless terminated.

The contract covers only items for use in the United States and its possessions and no exporting of any products is allowed.

The second licensing agreement is with Mori and Co., Ltd., and Descente, Ltd., of Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

The Japanese companies will produce merchandise bearing the names and logos of certain member institutions and the NCAA for distribution only in Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The Japanese companies have agreed to pay the NCAA \$33,000 during the first three contract years against a two per cent royalty of the annual net sales of the merchandise bearing the NCAA name or any NCAA member name sold.

# 1975—Banner Football Season

College football is enjoying one of its finest seasons in history.

Individual players and teams are shredding the record books in nearly every category. There have been an unusual number of close games and upsets thus far in the season.

Attendance at college football games threatens to break all records on the institutional, conference and national levels.

NCAA College Football on television is also enjoying a resurgence in popularity. The ratings after the first eight weeks have climbed each week and promise to get better as traditional match-ups, conference championships, holiday telecasts and worsening weather keep the fans at home and in front of the television.

After the first eight weeks of this season, the average number of homes tuned to NCAA College Football was 8,812,500. After eight weeks of the 1974 season, the number of homes averaged was 6,725,000, which means an increase of more than two million homes.

The rating so far in 1975 is 12.7, which tops 1974's season-long rating of 12.0. At the same stage of the season last year, the ratings were averaging 9.9.

Similarly, the share of the audience or that percentage of television sets actually in use tuned to NCAA College Football, is consistently higher on a week-to-week basis.

It all adds up to another banner year for college football.

## 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 and discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

# Soviet Sporting Goods Stores Are Nearly Empty

By JERRY GREEN  
Detroit News

LENINGRAD, USSR—The sporting goods store on Nevski Prospekt beckoned with the usual display of enticing items.

A trophy glistened in one window of the corner store. Snorkels, masks, swim fins and a boat filled another.

Such are the devices which weaken the fiber of decadent capitalistic society.

The display was sufficiently inviting to some strollers along Nevski Prospekt, the main drag of the Soviet Union's No. 2 metropolis.

We entered and I fantasized about how I'd look in one of the CCCP hockey sweaters Valery Kharlamov and the guys wear when teasing the Canadians.

Millions of Russians play hockey. They start from the time they leave the napkin, which is what we traditionally know as diapers. Just what they wear to skate has me quite confused.

The store did not have an ice skate to sell. It did not have a CCCP jersey. It did not have a basketball.

### One Tennis Ball

It was a stark store reflecting this nation of stolid characters.

A few soccer shoes were on display with the blue training suits which so many wear on the streets and in the cafes. A half dozen primitive hockey sticks leaned against a yellow wall. Pucks were stacked nearby.

Some five-and-dime wooden tennis racquets were piled on a shelf. There was one black pool table, an apparatus found only in the dwellings of the bourgeoisie and in the backroom of saloons. The table was price marked at 145 rubles—\$192.85 in Yankee dollars.

Centered in a display case on the main counter was a tennis ball. It was a pathetic, skinned, lonesome tennis ball. The only one. Its price was 60 kopecks. Eighty cents.

I have heard so much about the impact of sport in the Soviet Union. Its basketball team beat ours in the Olympics. Its hockey teams are the equal of the best All-Star collections from the National Hockey League.

### Regimented

Sports in the USSR is performed in a regimented manner by people who don't smile. Nobody smiles here. There are few exceptions. Gymnast Olga Korbut smiled palely and once cried for a global TV audience.

A Soviet guide automatically repeated the cant for the visiting Americans:

"The Soviet Union has the world's strongest human (Olympian Vasily Alexeev), the world's fastest human (Olympic sprinter Valeri Borzov) and the world's most graceful human (Korbut)."

A memo told me: "In Soviet society there are no private individuals or organizations who make a profit out of sport; Soviet sportsmen are not paid for taking part in sporting events."

### Hard to Find

The guidebook declares that there are 210,000 sports groups in the USSR and 46 million sports enthusiasts.

I am troubled to deduce where the proletariat masses indulge in their fun and games. I saw Moscow's one gigantic sports complex, with a 101,000-seat stadium, for the nonprofit amateurs of international caliber. But for Ivan Doesky I located little in Moscow and Leningrad. I saw no basketball courts, two soccer fields and four tennis courts on which nobody was playing. They presumably couldn't find the one tennis ball.

But the Soviets did win the competition for the 1980 summer Olympics. They hired a New York public relations firm to spruce up their presentation. Moscow's display included a covered stadium.

I tried to locate Soviet sports officials whose names I had been given to contact. Normal ink-stained wretch's guile fails. The Moscow phone book is a classified document.

The 1980 Olympics in Lenin Stadium ought to be glorious. If they can find some equipment for the athletes.

# Steering Committees Seek Input

The Divisional Steering Committees of the NCAA Council are at no time more in the spotlight than just prior to the Association's Conventions.

The Steering Committees, composed of each division's representatives on the 18-member Council, were designed to facilitate communication between the membership and the Council on Divisional matters.

They act as a sounding board for proposals on legislation of the NCAA Council and crys-

tallize the thinking of their divisions on those proposals.

The Steering Committees will conduct the important Round Table discussions during the week of the Convention and are now preparing the topics to be discussed. Assistance from their constituents is sought.

Items of interest vary for each division and, many times, within a division. The membership is encouraged to contact members of their Steering Committees to offer input.

# Convention Committees Appointed

The NCAA Officers, acting for the Executive Committee, have appointed three committees for the Association's Third Special and 70th annual Conventions in St. Louis, January 14-17.

The Voting Committee will be composed of Robert W. Pritchard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; David B. Eavenson, Dickinson College; Mandell Glicksburg, University of Florida; Leo VanderBeek, Western Michigan University; Ernie D. Barrett,

Kansas State University; Harry H. Fouke, University of Houston; George C. McCarty, University of Wyoming; Donald Warhurst, Cal Poly Pomona; and Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State, chairman.

Appointed to the Memorial Resolutions Committee are: Robert H. Frailey, American University, chairman; Ronald D. Roberts, Lawrence University; and Joe L. Singleton, U. California, Davis.

The Credentials Committee will consist of Ralph H. Coleman, University of Evansville; Vannette W. Johnson, University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, chairman; and John W. Sawyer, Wake Forest University.

In other action, Don Bryant, sports information director at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, was appointed to the Public Relations Committee by the Officers, acting for the Council.

## Letter to Editor

# Coach Disagrees With Title IX, Bylaw 12

Editor:

In reading the NCAA News of October 1, I couldn't help but draw the conclusion that President John Fuzak and cross-country runner James Rupert of Swarthmore College have the same problem.

It appears HEW just doesn't understand the harm Title IX will do in its present form to the NCAA sports programs and how much it will destroy what is good. The NCAA administrators do not know how much they have hurt cross-country and track and field with their squad size limitations.

Cross-country men are probably the most dedicated student-athletes on our campus, and to restrict anyone who wishes to run 100 miles per week from running in a race really seems inconsiderate. This past weekend I saw a college football game and one

of the colleges had a 250-member band which traveled three-quarters of the way across the country. Yet, for a Swarthmore cross-country runner to come to Philadelphia to compete it only costs 54 cents, the price of a gallon of gas . . .

Another area that seems very unfair is the definition of a paid visit. A young man may visit your campus from a local high school and you buy him a lunch, this is charged as a paid visit. Another young man may travel across the country having all expenses paid by a college at a very high cost. This is also charged as a paid visit. It seems to me that there is a great inequity here.

I believe the intention of the NCAA is to save money, hence, charged visits should be fully paid visits and not just meals.

As I mentioned above, I believe Mr. Fuzak and Mr. Rupert have similar problems. These gentlemen represent two very important groups to the NCAA—administrators and the athlete. Their problems are our problems.

I hope the HEW will come to realize the unrealistic problems they are creating for the NCAA, and I implore the NCAA administrators to try and understand the problems they have created in track and field.

Track and field is not the same throughout the U.S. because of climatic conditions, meets are of many different sizes requiring different size squads. I suggest that a formula be set to cover

these differences.

I want it clearly understood I'm 100 per cent for women's athletics, since I have five daughters, all in athletics.

Sincerely,

(signed)

James P. Tuppenny

Track and Cross Country Coach

Director of Penn Relays

NCAA Rules Committee

Coordinator NCAA

Indoor Championships

Meet Director NCAA

Outdoor Championships

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Tuppenny is mistaken on one key point in his letter. All actions taken at the Association's Second Special Convention were adopted by the membership — not by "NCAA administrators.")

# Kentucky State Removed from Probation

Kentucky State University has been restored to full rights and privileges of NCAA membership by the Association's Committee on Infractions.

On August 11, 1975, the University was placed on indefinite probation by the Committee as a result of the institution's failure to take appropriate action against head basketball coach, Lucias Mitchell, for his involvement in violations of NCAA legislation.

Based upon corrective action subsequently taken by the Uni-

versity against Mitchell to permanently remove him from the institution's intercollegiate athletic program, the Committee has terminated the probationary period.

The Committee's action also eliminated sanctions prohibiting the University's intercollegiate athletic teams from participating in post-season competition or appearing on NCAA-controlled television series, and removed restrictions prohibiting the University from awarding basketball scholarships.

"The recent action taken by Kentucky State University against Mr. Mitchell indicates the University's willingness and commitment to assume appropriate responsibility for the enforcement of the Association's legislation," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee on Infractions.

"In light of the University's action, the Committee concluded that the penalties in this case should be terminated," he concluded.

## NCAA NEWS

Editor . . . . . Dave Daniel

Published 18 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, U.S. Highway 50 and Nall Ave., P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Phone (AC 913) 384-3220.



**MORE ACTION, LESS VIOLENT PLAY**—Intercollegiate hockey players will be facing-off with a new rule this year. The rule calls for stiffer penalties for violence, particularly fighting, during play. The new rule is elsewhere on this page. The above action is from the 1975 National Collegiate Championship Tournament game between Harvard and Minnesota.

## Elsewhere in Education

Total Federal support to colleges and universities in Fiscal Year 1974 was \$4.4 billion, an increase of 17 per cent from 1973, or, in terms of constant dollars, eight per cent, the National Science Foundation has reported.

The annual statistical report said part of the large increase resulted from the release in 1974 of funds impounded in 1973. This included, for example, \$162 million in National Institutes of Health funds.

The 1974 increase followed a seven per cent decline in 1973 from the 1972 level.

Among individual institutions (see table), the University of Washington ranked first in the amount of Federal obligations—\$81.8 million. It had ranked third in 1973 with obligations of \$67.2 million. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, first in 1973, dropped to sixth place with \$65.9 million. However, the amount for MIT excludes \$86 million obligated to the Charles Stark Draper Laboratories, now classified as an independent nonprofit research institute.

### Federal obligations to the 50 universities and colleges receiving the largest amounts:

Fiscal Year 1974 <sup>1</sup>	
(Dollars in thousands)	
Institution	Total
(Ranked by total Federal obligations) <sup>2</sup>	
<b>United States Total</b>	<b>4,462,623</b>
1 Univ. of Washington	81,890
2 Univ. of Cal Los Angeles	73,685
3 Univ. of Wis-Madison	73,602
4 Harvard Univ.	72,539
5 Univ. of Cal San Diego	71,112
6 Mass Inst. of Tech <sup>3</sup>	69,511
7 Univ. of Minnesota	68,065
8 Howard Univ.	67,029
9 Stanford Univ.	66,789
10 Univ. of Michigan	63,870
<b>Total First 10 Institutions</b>	<b>708,092</b>
11 Univ. of Cal Berkeley	63,428
12 Columbia Univ.	59,992
13 Johns Hopkins Univ.	58,347
14 Yale Univ.	55,508
15 Univ. of Pennsylvania	53,987
16 Univ. of Chicago	50,535
17 Cornell Univ.	49,452
18 Univ. of Cal San Francisco	44,803
19 Univ. of Illinois-Urbana	44,374
20 New York Univ.	43,820
<b>Total First 20 Institutions</b>	<b>1,232,338</b>
21 Ohio State Univ.	41,955
22 Univ. of NC at Chap Hill	40,256
23 Washington Univ. (Mo.)	38,575
24 Univ. of Southern Cal	38,093
25 Univ. of Colorado	36,708
26 Michigan State Univ.	35,433
27 Duke Univ.	34,950
28 Univ. of Utah	33,681
29 Yeshiva Univ.	33,479
30 Univ. of Pittsburgh	32,901
<b>Total First 30 Institutions</b>	<b>1,598,369</b>

HEW continued to be the largest source of Federal funds for higher education with \$3.2 billion, or 72 per cent of the Federal total. NSF and the Department of Agriculture followed, accounting for 10 per cent and six per cent, respectively.

The 100 universities and colleges receiving the largest amount of Federal obligations accounted for \$2.9 billion in 1974, or 66 per cent of all obligations from the 14 Federal agencies in the survey. (In 1973, the top 100 received a total of \$2.6 billion.) The top 100 in 1974 received 14 per cent more, totally, than the top 100 in 1973.

Institutions in California again received the largest amount of obligations of any state—\$527 million. This was 23 per cent above 1973 and 12 per cent of the 1974 total. New York remained in second place with \$406 million or nine per cent of the total. Following in order were Massachusetts, Texas and Pennsylvania.

31 Pennsylvania State Univ.	32,211
32 Univ. of Iowa	30,773
33 Univ. of Hawaii-Manda	30,412
34 Purdue Univ.	29,801
35 Univ. of Miami	29,425
36 Univ. of Rochester	29,246
37 Univ. of Texas at Austin	29,009
38 Univ. of Ala in Birmingham	28,993
39 Baylor Col. of Medicine	28,820
40 Case Western Reserve Univ.	28,557
<b>Total First 40 Institutions</b>	<b>1,895,616</b>
41 Univ. of Cal Davis	28,283
42 Univ. of Florida	27,952
43 Univ. of Oklahoma	26,646
44 Meharry Medical Col	25,622
45 Northwestern Univ.	25,208
46 University of Kansas	24,861
47 Boston Univ.	23,165
48 Texas A&M Univ.	23,131
49 Univ. of Kentucky	22,834
50 Cal Inst. of Tech	22,024
<b>Total First 50 Institutions</b>	<b>2,145,342</b>

<sup>1</sup>Amounts shown represent awards to individual institutions. Awards to the Administrative offices of university systems are excluded because final allocation of funds is unknown.

<sup>2</sup>FY 1974 obligations represent total obligations from 14 Federal agencies which accounted for more than 95 per cent of all Federal obligations to universities and colleges in the United States, and for 99 per cent of all Federal obligations for research and development to such institutions. These rankings may not apply to all individual institutions, some of which receive significant portions of their funding from agencies not included in the survey, such as the Department of Justice, the Arts and Humanities Foundation, or the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

<sup>3</sup>Amount for MIT excludes \$86 million obligated to the Charles Stark Draper Laboratories, now classified as an independent nonprofit research institute.

SOURCE: National Science Foundation.

## Personal Foul Rule Changed in Hockey

The Ice Hockey Committee has modified Rule 8, Section 2-f of the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules pertaining to personal fouls.

Rule 8, Section 2-f subjects any subsequent player or players entering into a fight in which there is slugging with fists, spearing or malicious use of the stick at any height, kicking, or attempting to do so, to the same penalties as those who started the altercation.

It is a major penalty and would involve a disqualification of the offending player or players for the remainder of the game and the next game.

There is no substitution on the ice for such player or players until after the expiration of five minutes and dis-

qualified player or players shall not enter the penalty box and may not while in uniform occupy any area designated or reserved for players.

The Committee also has prepared the following statement concerning violence in ice hockey:

"The NCAA Ice Hockey Committee deplors the growing violence in the sport of intercollegiate ice hockey. We believe the responsibility for this growth is shared by all participants and patrons of the sport. To alleviate these conditions, we believe all coaches, officials, players and spectators must cooperate to eliminate violence. Every effort must be made by all concerned to obey and enforce the established rules of play."

## Hockey Teams Hit Record Number for This Season

A record number of 109 NCAA member institutions will participate in intercollegiate ice hockey during the 1975-76 season. The number of institutions sponsoring ice hockey almost has tripled since the first National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship in 1948.

Denver University will host the 1976 Championship, March 25-27. Four teams will compete in the finals at Denver, but there is the possibility of five or six teams competing in the Championship playoff competition.

A change in the championship playoff format provides the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee with the opportunity to conduct

a first-round game(s) if it is of the opinion there are enough teams of sufficient quality to warrant selection for championship competition.

As in the past, the champions of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference automatically will qualify for the Championship. However, for the first time the Committee has the option of determining the remaining two participants through first-round games.

If the Committee elects to have first-round competition, the game(s) will be held the weekend prior to the Championships on March 20, 1976.

## Three Round Tables Slated For Division II Membership

Representatives of Division II member institutions are urged to offer input on topics to be considered at Round Table discussions at the Association's 70th annual Convention, according to U.C. Riverside's Franklin A. Lindeburg, chairman of the Council's Division II Steering Committee.

"Division II members are urged to contact members of the Steering Committee regarding Round Table topics and other items of concern to Division II," Lindeburg said.

"The Steering Committee favors sponsoring legislation to remove home squad limitations in Division II," Lindeburg reported.

"Also, Division II is in favor of permitting any number of volunteer student coaches in a sport with the proviso that they may not recruit, scout or travel with

the team," he said. "We also would like to permit 21 players on the baseball traveling squad for an extended trip involving several games."

The Steering Committee is composed of all Division II representatives on the Council, including Lindeburg, James Frank of Lincoln University, John R. Eiler of East Stroudsburg State College and Hubert Heitman of U.C. Davis.

Division II Round Tables are scheduled from 2:45-4:15 p.m. Thursday, January 15; and from 8:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, January 16 at the NCAA Conventions in St. Louis, Mo.

### Saturday Is



### College Football



**FRANK LINDEBURG**  
Division II Steering Committee

# NCAA STATISTICS SERVICE IN ACTION



**Yards Gained  
Times Carried Ball  
Receiving**



**Interceptions  
Field Goals  
Fumbles  
Touchdowns  
Passing**



**HECTIC WEEKENDS**—There's no such thing as a normal Saturday for members of the NCAA Statistics Service. At top left, Ellen Quinn receives information over the telephone and transceiver. Kathy McNamara and Lisa Byrnes of United Computer Systems punch paper tape for the computer at top right. Immediately below, Jack Waters discusses print-out with Jim Wright. Wright then makes corrections as Bridget Clifford prepares more tape. Immediately above, John Burke of UCS uses a special telephone hookup directly into the computer to edit the input and Greg Mauldin checks final print-out from the computer. At right, Jules Winn prepares copy for the printer which runs and copies for mailing to the nation's media by Monday morning. With Division I statistics finished for another week, Barb Aupperle opens stacks of mail containing more statistics from Divisions II and III institutions.



**Extra Points  
Total Offense  
Team Defense  
Yards Penalized  
Wishbones  
Career Records  
Punting**



JIM VAN VALKENBURG



STEVE BODA

## NCAA Statistics Service—Much More to It Than Most Care to Think

It starts on a Saturday afternoon with a telephone call from a college press box hundreds of miles away.

One phase of it ends some two days later when individual and team statistics are released to the national press.

**In between, there's an enormous amount of work—all involving the staff of the NCAA Statistics Service.**

"College football fans know that Southern California's Ricky Bell is the leading rusher this season and that Archie Griffin is the No. 1 all-time rusher and that Dave Lawson of Air Force has broken numerous field goal records," said Jack Waters, director of the Service.

"The fans would not know the above facts and hundreds of others, if it were not for the NCAA Statistics Service," he added.

### Every Saturday

Every Saturday from 3 p.m. until past 2 a.m., staff members Ellen Quinn, Barb Aupperle, Greg Mauldin and Jim Wright man the telephones and transceiver equipment at the United Computer Systems building in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

The operation had been conducted in New York City until the staff was relocated in the National Office building in Mission, Kansas, last July.

Each host sports information director of the Division I football-playing membership is responsible for filling out a transceiver report form immediately after the game and transmitting it to the NCAA at a pre-determined time on Saturday.

When five or six reports are collected, they are given to one of several key punch operators, who punch coded tape which is fed into the computer system.

The computer system itself took months to prepare, organize and refine. Every player on every team is coded into the computer—a total of 12,792 players.

After all games are received and corrections made, the staff awaits the print-outs which list the leaders in all categories from rushing to punt returning.

Early Sunday morning, the Statistics Service is still busy as staff members Jules Winn, Steve Boda and Jim Van Valkenburg begin their work week.

The information from the computer has to be assembled in photo-ready copy for delivery to a printing company, which returns a four-page pamphlet of all national team and individual leaders.

Statistics for the major conferences are tabulated and sent on-line to computer terminals in several cities. A single sheet Computer Control Recap of the leading players' statistics and team totals is mailed to each sports information director.

Also, press releases and column notes are written and distributed to the national media. All are in the mail on Monday.

That takes care of the Division I institutions. Divisions II and III members mail in their statistics and by mid-week, national leaders in those divisions are released to the press.

Waters, a native New York-

er, has grown with the organization through the name changes of National Collegiate Athletic Bureau and National Collegiate Sports Services to the current NCAA Statistics Service.

"There is more to the job than compiling statistics, however, as sportswriters and sports information directors across the country will tell you," Waters said.

Pre-season press kits for football and basketball are compiled and distributed and contain literally thousands of bits of useful information on returning players.

The kits are used throughout the season for feature and column material by the nation's sportswriters.

Special projects are also in a typical day's work. Many sports information directors rely upon the Statistics Service to compile material for press guides and brochures.

Attendance figures are accurately kept as well as trends in all phases of the sports of football, basketball and baseball, which keeps the NCAA Statistics Service busy the year round.

### Slower Pace

The pace is not as hectic during basketball and baseball seasons as all information is compiled by mail and the busy weekends are reserved only during fall football season.

"A tremendous amount of coordination and cooperation is required for the Statistics Service to operate smoothly," Waters said. "There have been occasions when a sports information director has forgotten to get his statistics to us and then we have to begin a midnight search for him in some distant part of the country.

"We pride ourselves on accuracy and completeness and missing one report could affect and invalidate all the other reports which we do have," he added.

"Then there's the problem of having the computer break down," he continued. "There have been times this year, because of the new system, when the reports have been delayed, which does cause problems. Hopefully, the problems have been overcome. We have never missed a day in getting the statistics out to the media in the 35 years that national weekly rankings have been compiled."



THE COMPUTER AND FRIENDS

Tuesday, October 14, 1975,  
8:00 p.m.  
Pauley Pavilion, UCLA



with appreciation from all your friends...



**SOUVENIR PROGRAM**—Copies of the souvenir program (pictured above) for former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden's birthday-retirement party in Pauley Pavillion are available for \$1 from the UCLA Athletic News Bureau, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. The attractive program was designed by Frank Stewart. More than 6,000 persons attended the celebration for Wooden, who retired after winning his 10th National Collegiate Basketball Championship in the past 12 years last April.

### One Miss Since 1951

## Norwich Cameraman Has Impressive Streak Going

His football stats are staggering. They run into the ten millions if you want to compute the totals by frames.

He's Jack Wooley of Northfield, Vt., game-film photographer for Norwich University gridders since 1951. And when he says "since 1951," he means for every game that the Cadets have played since 1951, save one in 1956 which he missed when he was too ill to drag himself to the roof of the press box on Sabine Field.

Counting pre-season tilts, that's 217 football games spanning the terms of office of three Norwich presidents and four head coaches. He estimates that he has photographed more than a thousand N. U. football players on 275,000 feet of film. (There are 40 frames to a foot, if you want to continue the computation.)

A registered professional engineer with degrees from Purdue, he does the Norwich filming as a hobby, one that has had some rather precarious ups and downs, such as the time in Maine when he had to set up shop on a painters' scaffold 90 feet above the ground.

"That thing was swaying in the breeze," as Jack tells it, "and I'm not too keen on heights to begin with. But at least it didn't rain that day."

Precipitation of any kind makes his job tough, of course. High winds, bitter cold, and poor lighting at night games cause problems, but rain and snow are major bugaboos.

"You can imagine how happy I was when they moved the Boston State game up a day recently," he reports. "I've never seen a downpour like it. A flock of sea gulls were splashing around on the field."

Jack's son acted as his assistant for several years until he went off to college. He had started out using Norwich cadets, but they often became so engrossed in the game that they stepped in front of the camera. He now has an enduring source of help. One of his engineering clients from southern Vermont has six young sons, of whom two are assisting him this fall.

No matter where the game is played, he somehow gets his film to Montpelier Saturday night. There it is picked up by the Vermont Film Service, developed in Essex Junction, and returned to Northfield in time for viewing by the N. U. coaches Sunday morning.

Jack has photographed some great football games and some bad ones.

How bad? Bad enough so that a Norwich team once pooled \$100 and offered it to him if he would burn the films before Coach Bob Priestley could examine them.

### Academic Advisors Schedule Meeting

All collegiate academic athletic advisors attending the NCAA and/or the American Football Coaches Association Conventions are invited to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 14, at 9 a.m. in the Daniel Boone Room of the Stouffer Riverfront Inn in St. Louis, Mo.

Advisors interested in attending can procure more details on this scheduled meeting by contacting Frank M. Downing, Football Offices, Commonwealth Stadium, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, (606) 257-3611.

# 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.

## Ticket Resolution

**Situation:** The 69th annual Convention adopted a resolution providing for the administration of complimentary and purchased tickets to a student-athlete. (415)

**Question:** Does this resolution require each individual who is to utilize a ticket to report in-person to sign a receipt for and receive the ticket rather than one person signing for all of the tickets to be utilized by members of the party?

**Answer:** Yes. [C3-1-(g)-(4)—Resolution]

## Tryout Rule—Participation with Student-Athlete

**Situation:** A prospective student-athlete visits an institution's campus.

**Question:** Is it permissible for enrolled student-athletes at the institution to work out with the prospect in physical activities during the visit?

**Answer:** No. [B1-3]

## Grant-in-Aid Limit Reduction

**Situation:** A Special Convention of the Association during August 1975 reduced the total grant-in-aid limits in all sports other than football and basketball, and imposed an overall limit for grants in such sports to become effective, August 1, 1976. (431)

**Question:** What is the application of this legislation with regard to financial aid awarded to a student-athlete prior to August 1, 1976?

**Answer:** Student-athletes who first entered member institutions in the opening term (semester or quarter) of the 1973-74 academic year or prior thereto are not counted in the Bylaw 5 limitation. An institution is expected to satisfy the limitations which become effective August 1, 1976, except that an institution may exceed the limitations for a particular sport or exceed the total limitation for all sports provided all student-athletes receiving aid at that time were enrolled in the fall term of the 1975-76 academic year and received financial aid for that entire academic year. Finally, the institution may continue those student-athletes on the same or lesser amount of aid until their aid is not renewed. Once that aid for such individual student-athletes is not renewed, the institution may not award that aid to another student-athlete until the institution is below the limitation for that sport and below the total limitation. [B5-5-(a), (b), (c) and (f)—Circulated to membership, August 22, 1975]

## Squad Limits—Playing Rules, Championship Regulations, Bylaw 12-2

**Situation:** Bylaw 12-2 specifies limitations on the size of travel and home squads. In some instances, NCAA administrative requirements permit a different squad size for participation in an NCAA championship event and in other cases NCAA playing rules for a certain sport specify a different number. (438)

**Question:** What is the relationship of Bylaw 12 to these other requirements?

**Answer:** The limitations imposed by Bylaw 12-2 apply to all NCAA championship events except in cases where the NCAA administrative requirement for that event specifies a lower number. If the official NCAA playing rules for a sport specify a lower number than that set forth in Bylaw 12-2, the participating institutions may agree to compete under the terms of the playing rules. If the playing rules for a sport exceed the limitations set forth in Bylaw 12-2 for that sport, the limitation of Bylaw 12-2 shall be mandatory. [B12-2—Circulated to membership, August 22, 1975]

## Travel Squad Limit—Extended Trip

**Situation:** An institution's intercollegiate team in a particular sport travels to engage in competition for an extended period of time (e.g., spring baseball trip). (437)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution to exceed the travel squad limitation in that sport because of the extended nature of the trip?

**Answer:** No. [B12-2]

# CERTIFICATIONS

## All-Star Football

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

**Freedom Football Classic, Jan. 3, 1976, New York, N.Y.**

## Gymnastics

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

**Wisconsin Open Gymnastics Championships, Nov. 1, 1975, Waukesha, Wisc.**

**Eighth Rocky Mountain Open Gymnastics Championships, Dec. 12-13, Denver, Colo.**

## Combines Astrophysics and Wrestling

# Chicago Prof Uses Mind and Body

David Schramm is an astrophysicist and a Greco-Roman wrestler. Although astrophysics is a vocation and Greco-Roman wrestling an avocation, he has enough energy to exercise both the mind and the body that contains it.

The astrophysics part of his time is spent at the University of Chicago where Schramm is an Associate Professor in the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics. He often lectures abroad and his wrestling activities are equally far-flung.

While lecturing on nuclear astrophysics in Poland this summer, he was able to meet the U. S. Greco-Roman wrestling team, also traveling in that country. In Chicago, he works with the University wrestling team.

**Greco-Roman wrestling, Schramm explains, is an indirect descendant of the type done in ancient Greece. It enjoyed a revival in the 1880's, and is known in Europe as classical wrestling.**

"Wrestling is a tremendous form of conditioning," he says; "one uses the whole body. An eight-minute match is a huge amount of effort for that amount of time."

There are three wrestling styles in the United States: collegiate, used both in high school and college; Greco-Roman; and freestyle. Greco-Roman differs in one significant way: No holds are permitted below the waist.

"It's an upper body activity," Schramm says. "There are a lot of throws, but you can't trip your opponent; you can't use your legs or grab his legs. So when moves occur, they're most exciting. In some ways, it's similar to judo."

## A Champion

Schramm began wrestling in high school, and in 1963 won the Missouri State championship at 180 pounds. In college, he won three New England Championships, first in the 177-pound class, and then in 1966 and 1967 at MIT in the unlimited weight class.

In college he began to be interested in Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling. He later concentrated on these international styles and this required "un-learning" previous scoring procedures.

Specifically, collegiate wrestling is similar to freestyle wrestling, except that in freestyle the scoring heavily favors moves which lead to pinning one's opponent.

"In a way, it is unfortunate that U. S. collegiate wrestling has a different scoring system from Greco and freestyle," he says, "because kids learn collegiate scoring and then have to convert to international scoring in order to compete in postcollegiate tournaments or the Olympics."

It was in graduate school at California Institute of Technology that Schramm completed the switch from collegiate wrestling to Greco-Roman and freestyle, and made it to the final 1968 Olympic trials. He also became assistant wrestling coach for the Caltech team. While he was there, the team crept out of last place on the league roster to become conference champion for three consecutive years.

## Federation Champ

In 1971, he won the U. S. Wrestling Federation National Greco-Roman wrestling tournament and took second place in the National Freestyle tournament in the 220-pound class.

"I learned," he says, "that international competition takes much more experience than one gets in college. However, the collegiate experience is clearly very important since U. S. teams tend to be strong at freestyle because

of its similarity to collegiate style—but they are traditionally weak in Greco," he said.

"It's interesting that most competitive wrestlers in the U. S. tend to be just out of college, whereas in Europe and the Middle East they're in their thirties. I suppose it's because good wrestlers in Europe can actually make a living at it and remain competitively active," he added.

By 1972, Schramm was teaching astronomy and physics at the University of Texas in Austin. He became faculty sponsor and coach of the wrestling club and also wrestled freestyle at the all-Texas tournament, winning the

198-pound championship.

Now settled at the University of Chicago, Schramm works as assistant to the University's wrestling coach, John Schael, and continues his Greco-Roman participation whenever he can.

It has been said that healthy bodies make for sound minds, and Schramm's grip on astrophysics may serve as some confirmation of the theory. For instance, he and some colleagues have estimated the density of the universe to see what's in store. "It looks like the universe will expand forever," says Schramm.

There you have it. Anyone for wrestling?



DAVID SCHRAMM  
University of Chicago Astrophysicist

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN McKAY has resigned as AD and football coach at Southern California, effective at the end of this season. . . . BILL CAIN has been named acting AD at East Carolina, succeeding the late CLARENCE STASAVICH. . . . GORDON ANDERSON is now AD and wrestling coach at Maine-Presque Isle. . . . JAMES F. HARDING has replaced TOM ROSANDICH at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. . . . JAMES CISZEK has been appointed at the University of Lowell.

## COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—J. R. BOONE will resign from Fresno State at the end of this season. . . . ROY TERRY will retire from Morehead State at the end of this season. . . . EV KJELBERTSON has resigned from North Dakota State. . . . DEE ANDROS has resigned at Oregon State.

**BASKETBALL**—CHARLES JACKSON has been appointed to succeed ANTHONY SCOLNICK at Hunter. SCOLNICK will remain as AD.

**BASEBALL**—GARY TAYLOR has succeeded LEE PFUND at Wheaton.

**TENNIS**—MIKE MILLER is new at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. . . . Mrs. CAROL RUSSELL has succeeded Capt. GARY RUSSELL as head coach at SUNY-Maritime College. . . . LES LONGSHORE has replaced the resigned MAX GARTMAN at Samford.

**TRACK**—FORREST (SPECK) TOWNS will retire after 34 seasons at Georgia.

**LACROSSE**—PAT OLSON succeeds BERNIE MILLER at SUNY-Maritime.

## NEWSMAKERS

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—TIM TAYLOR has resigned at Long Beach State to enter private business. . . . GLEN CREVIER is new at the Presidents' Athletic Conference. . . . CAROL BAKER is new at Oakland University. . . . JIM EMMONS has resigned at Tennessee-Martin to enter private business.

**DIED**—MICHAEL BOND 21, starting cornerback on the Ithaca College football team, in automobile wreck. . . . CLARENCE STASAVICH, 62, director of athletics at East Carolina, of heart attack. . . . DAN A. McMILLAN, Jr., 77, all-America tackle at California in 1921. . . . TOM B. BECKER, 24, former swimming star at Indiana State University, died in crash of Marine Corps training plane. . . . HENRY A. WHEAT, Jr., 74, a member of the first all-America lacrosse team in 1922 at Hobart. . . . JAMES J. McADOO, 67, La Salle College assistant swimming coach and former head coach at Swarthmore, after a brief illness.

HAGAN ANDERSON, 63, all-America basketball player at New York University in 1934 and college basketball official for 30 years. . . . JAMES J. DOUGHERTY, 66, former football coach and director of athletics at Northeast Missouri State University, of heart attack. . . . RICHARD J. HUMESTON, 69, former freshman football coach at Yale, in a fall at his home. . . . JOHN DAVIES, 23, former Nevada-Reno football player, of acute alcohol indigestion. . . . TOM PATE, 23, former football player at Nebraska, after collapsing in a Canadian Football League game. . . . RALPH W. (RAM) CRANDALL, 59, golf coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for nine years, following a long illness.



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November 1, 1975

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NEWS  
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## Will Be Presented at Convention

# Nominations Sought for Vacancies on NCAA Committees

Nominations for vacancies on Association committees are being sought by the Committee on Committees, according to chairman Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Virginia.

The Committee on Committees is charged with soliciting nominations, screening, and recommending staff members of institutions to serve on NCAA committees to the annual Convention.

**Recommendations should be forwarded to district representatives on the Committee on Committees, which will meet prior to the 70th annual Convention in January in St. Louis, Mo.**

The Committee on Committees is comprised of Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University; David B. Eavenson, Dickinson College; J. Edward Weaver, Ohio State University; A. L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University; Kenneth Herrick, Texas Christian University; Fritz S. Brennecke, Colorado School of Mines; John R. Davis, Oregon State University; Edwin W. Lawrence, Cheyney State College; Edwin B. Crowder, University of Colorado; Joe W. McDaniel, Marietta College; and Corrigan.

Each nominee for membership on an NCAA committee should have a vital interest in and current knowledge of the sport or area concerned.

An amendment is pending to

require that at least one director of athletics or commissioner of an allied conference be elected to each sports committee provided they have experience in the sport concerned.

These individuals would offer administrative expertise, not always found in persons whose professional experience has been limited to coaching, which would be beneficial to the sports committees in the conduct of NCAA championships.

### Qualifications

Other qualifications of candidates for committee membership include: The reputation and character to clearly indicate that he will use committee membership to serve the sport and not the self-interest of himself, his institution or his particular conference; the respect of others engaged in that sport; and the time and ability to perform the duties involved.

Recommendations and nominations are solicited for the following committees. Nominees will be presented to the Convention delegates for their consideration. Roman numerals in parenthesis indicate divisional representation.

**Baseball**—Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Daniel W. Litwhiler (I), Richard W. Siebert (I), and Martin E. Dittmer (JC). Not eligible for re-election: Ervin Huether (II) and

Aldo A. Sebben (II).

**Basketball**—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Gene Bartow (I), Calvin C. Irvin (I), and Jack T. Martin (I). Not eligible for re-election: Richard E. Wilson (III).

**NCAA Representatives to National Basketball Committee**—Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Gene Bartow (I) and Jack T. Martin (I). Not eligible for re-election: Richard E. Wilson (III).

**Basketball, Division I**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Stanley H. Watts, chairman (I). Not eligible for re-election: Ernest C. Casale (I).

**Basketball, Division II**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Thomas J. Martin (II). Not eligible for re-election: Andrew Laska, chairman (II).

**Basketball, Division III**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Paul Maaske (III) and Herbert B. Thompson, chairman (III).

**Fencing**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: James R. White (III). Not eligible for re-election: Nicholas G. Toth (I).

**Football Rules**—Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: John Adams (I), F. A. Dry (I), Ray Nagel (I), William F. Yeoman (I) and Jesse S. McClardy (III).

**Football, Division II**—No expirations.

**Football, Division III**—One expiration. Not eligible for re-election: George A. Hansell, chairman (III).

**Golf**—Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Lowell D. Lukas (II) and Jerry Vroom (I). Not eligible for re-election: Richard D. Gordin (III).

**Gymnastics**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Roger L. Council, chairman (I) and Don R. Robinson (I).

**Ice Hockey**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Jeffrey B. Sauer (III). Not eligible for re-election: John A. Kelley (I).

**Lacrosse**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Mickey Cochrane (I) and Eugene F. Corrigan (I).

**Skiing**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Lloyd Lacasse (I) and Bill Marolt, chairman (I).

**Soccer**—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Marvin Allen (I), Robert Seddon (I) and John M. Tulley (III). Not eligible for re-election: Alan King (II).

**Swimming**—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Chester D. Hall (I) and Bruce Hutchinson (II). Not eligible for re-election: Charles Butt, chairman (III) and Tom Stubbs (I).

**Tennis**—Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Robert F. Greene (III) and Dan Magill (I). Not eligible for re-election:

Rolla L. Anderson, chairman (III).

**Track and Field**—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Richard DeSchraver (II), Roy Griak (I) and Claude T. Paxton (II). Not eligible for re-election: Merl M. Norcross (II).

**Volleyball**—no expirations.

**Water Polo**—One expiration. Not eligible for re-election: Allen A. Feld (III).

**Wrestling**—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Wilfred R. Chassey (III), Vaughan D. Hitchcock (I), Horace Moore (III) and Harold J. Nichols (I).

### Other Committees

**Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Roderick Paige (II). Not eligible for re-election: Olav B. Kollevoll (I), replacement should be from the area of athletic administration.

**Constitution and Bylaws**—One expiration. Eligible for re-election: Richard G. Koppenhaver (II).

**Extra Events**—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: J. William Orwig (I) and Jesse T. Hill (I). An amendment is pending which would increase this committee to eight and require one from each geographical district of the NCAA in which event representatives from Districts 5 and 6 would be needed.