



# NEWS



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## Tom Hamilton Will Receive 1976 'Teddy' Award



1976 Theodore Roosevelt Winner Thomas J. Hamilton

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN Ret., will be presented the Association's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, for 1976.

Hamilton, 70, has had a distinguished military and athletic career since first enrolling at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1923.

He will be presented the award at the Association's Honors Luncheon, January 16, during the 70th annual Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

The "Teddy" Award is named for the man most responsible for the organization of the NCAA. President Roosevelt prevented the abolishment of intercollegiate football by calling together college administrators to formulate safer football rules in 1905. The NCAA was formed in 1906.

The prestigious "Teddy" is given to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a dis-

tinguished career of national significance and achievement."

President Gerald R. Ford was the 1975 recipient.

### Navy Star

Hamilton was a three-sport letter winner, earning nine varsity letters at the Naval Academy in football, basketball and baseball from 1923 to 1927. He was an all-America halfback selection in 1926 when Navy won the national championship.

Hamilton was graduated in June of 1927 and was head coach of the U.S. Fleet Football Team in San Pedro, California, in 1930 and 1931.

He returned to the Naval Academy as head football coach from 1934-37 and again after World War II from 1946 to 1947. He was director of athletics in 1948 and served the University of Pittsburgh in a similar position from 1949 to 1959. He also was interim head football coach at

*Continued on page 5*

### Official Notice to Be Mailed November 22

## Record Number of Amendments Face Membership at Convention

A record number of amendments will face delegates to the Association's Third Special and 70th Annual Conventions, January 14-17, in St. Louis, Mo.

There are 225 amendments to be considered at the Annual Convention. Additional amendments to amendments will be accepted until the 1 p.m. January 15 deadline, the day before the final business session, in accordance with Constitution 7-3 and Bylaw 9-3.

Major items to be considered at the Annual Convention include the reclassification of the Division I football playing membership into two divisions; a National Collegiate Football Championship for Division I; financial aid based on need (in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Second Special Convention in August); and amendments to legislation adopted during the August Convention regarding squad size limitations, recruiting contact limitations and campus visit limitations.

Official Notice of the 70th Annual and the Third Special Conventions will be mailed to the membership November 22. Amendments for both Con-

ventions will be contained in one book under separate sections.

Regarding the amendment which would base athletically related financial aid on need, the August Special Convention directed it be prepared for consideration by delegates to the Annual Convention. It appears in the Official Notice as item No. 100.

As drafted, it would allow the institution to award tuition and fees to any student-athlete, but any additional aid could be provided only upon a showing of financial need by the recipient.

At the Third Special Convention, which immediately precedes the Annual Convention, delegates will be faced with 79 amendments, including those tabled, postponed or not considered during the Second Special Convention.

Included among the amendments for the Special Convention are several regarding a candidate's declaration program and legislation concerning playing and practice seasons.

Additional amendments to amendments which were received by the November 1 deadline are included in the 79.



Hamilton's 1926 Punting Form at Navy

# Hamilton Truly Deserves 'Teddy'

The Association will pay tribute to an unusual man in January when the Theodore Roosevelt Award is presented to Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN, retired.

Admiral Hamilton's long and distinguished career in the military reflects his deep concern and love for the United States and it also placed him in a unique role. He has earned further distinction as an athlete, coach, administrator and leader in physical fitness efforts.

The "Teddy" has been awarded to Presidents, ambassadors, scientists, scholars, generals and impressive political figures, among others. The Association now will honor "one of its own."

Hamilton has served the NCAA membership well on many occasions, including as chairing the Television Committee in its formative stages and on the Football Rules Committee.

At the institutional level, he has coached

and served as director of athletics at two institutions. On the conference level, he was the first executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference and served as President of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

After serving on the United States Olympic Committee, Hamilton was one of its most severe critics and was instrumental in bringing attention to the need for outside reform of the USOC.

The criteria for receiving the award calls for it to be given to a prominent citizen for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career or national significance and achievement.

Tom Hamilton fills the bill perfectly. We are confident that if Theodore Roosevelt were around today, he would be pleased with the selection jury and would offer a "Bully!" along with his congratulations. The NCAA certainly does.

## 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.

# Waldorf Likes 'No-Taunt' College Football Legislation

By MAURY WHITE  
Des Moines Register

The flying wedge vanished shortly after the turn of the century, the dropkick faded away in the late 1930s and now the "Yah! Yah! Yah!" gambit has been retired in college football.

High schools have had this degree of sophistication for some time but the colleges have just gotten around to proclaiming "taunting" a social no-no.

"It is such a violation of etiquette that an offender can be slapped with a 15-yard penalty, or even tossed out of the game," says John Waldorf.

Waldorf would know. He was on the national rules committee for 10 years, the last seven as chairman, before retiring to ex-officio status this season.

Although also retired as supervisor of officials for the Big Eight Conference, the 65-year old rarely stays home on Saturdays. Recently, he sat in on Nebraska's visit to Missouri.

### Overenthusiasm

"Something needed to be done about putting a limit on overenthusiasm," John rumbled, in his deep voice. "Too many guys would beat someone on a pass, then stick the ball under the defenders nose and say 'Here it is, baby!'"

"That's inflammatory."

So it is, particularly if done on a sideline where a hutch of hostiles are merely awaiting the first good chance to get rid of a few frustrations.

It isn't only goads or taunts that have been ruled out. Fact is, one of the weaknesses of the old rule was that a guy with poor aim often prospered.

"Last year there were several games in which one player swung and missed. The other player retaliated, got in a good poke and was tossed out. The first guy escaped," says Waldorf.

### Good Old Rule

Good old rule 9-2-1a-1 previously read: "No player, substitute, coach, authorized attendant, or other persons subject to the rules shall use abusive or insulting language to players or officials."

The addition that now legislates against the swinger who misses, or holds up one finger when not thinking of being No. 1, goes:

"... or gestures or acts that provoke ill will."

Just thought I'd mention it because once in awhile a mysterious 15-yard penalty crops up that never does get explained on the public address system.

A few seasons back, the rules committee outlawed spiking. This is the ritual, most often after scoring, where a man flings the ball as hard as possible against the turf.

It is hard to stamp out unabashed enthusiasm, however. Various forms of shuffles, stomps and war dances have come along, depending upon how much hot-dogging the coach will put up with.

"We don't have a rule against it. They just better not do it, that's all," says Viking coach Bud Grant. Spiking is legal with the pros, but O. J. doesn't indulge.

### Crowd Control

Don't look at no-taunt legislation as a bunch of mean old men trying to quell free spirits. Think of it as a means of crowd control.

More and more, college football crowds are acting as though they'd just moved over from the basketball arena. That's not much of a compliment.

Waldorf has frequently been called a son of a bishop, but not because he officiated 198 Big Eight football games before quitting in 1964. His father WAS a Methodist bishop.

John coached Nebraska Wesleyan from 1930-33 and has been a rules buff ever since. He has written a book, soon to be released, tracing the rules through football history.

It is his second literary effort. Maybe a half-dozen years ago, he wrote "Alone in the Hen House."

"I wanted the world to know how it felt being bossed by a wife, daughter, mother-in-law, female cook and female parakeet," explains Waldorf.

The world never found out John couldn't find a publisher for that one.

# Football Rules Committee History Book Off the Press

John Waldorf's book, NCAA FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE CHRONOLOGY OF 100 YEARS, now is available from the NCAA Publishing Service at a cost of \$1.50 for member institutions and \$2 for non-members.

The 36-page book covers the history of the game itself; how the Rules Committee came to be; who has served on that committee; yearly classification of football rules passed, and a review of the two rules which have offered the most problems for the committee, the fair catch and the substitution rules.

Of the book, Waldorf says, "Anyhow, we have established one thing—the next nut who desires to do research on this subject won't have to dig as long or as deep as I have." He refers to the five years he spent researching the book as a "labor of love."

Books may be purchased by sending prepaid orders to NCAA Publishing Service, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, KS 66222. For those desiring to receive the book via first class mail, 28 cents per copy should be added to the price for postage. Otherwise, the books will be sent via fourth class book rate.

# Officiating Philosophy Explained by Editor

By EDWARD S. STEITZ  
Basketball Rules Editor

As a result of observing officiating in various parts of the United States and internationally, and responding to the many inquiries that have come to my attention for a response as to the official ruling of a certain situation that occurred, there are some principles that evidence themselves as being basic to the answer of the majority of inquiries.

They reflect a need for thought towards a realistic approach to officiating rather than a literal approach. A well-officiated ball game is one in which the official has called the game in accordance with the spirit and intent of the basketball rules as established by the Rules Committee. In effect, it is a realistic approach rather than a literalistic approach.

The basic and fundamental responsibility of a basketball official is to have the game proceed and played with as little interference as possible on the part of the official.

This is not to say that he is not to blow the whistle when a rule has been violated; but, it is one of not seeking ways to call infractions not intended by the

spirit and intent of the rule.

Some 30 years ago, John Bunn phrased the Basketball Rules Committee what was called the "Oswald Tower Philosophy," and it best represents what the Rules Committee believes and supports regarding the officiating of a contest.

The philosophy is expressed as follows: "It is the purpose of the rules to penalize a player, who, by reason of an illegal act, has placed his opponent at a disadvantage." It represents a realistic approach to guide the judgment of officials in making decisions on all situations where the effect upon the play is the key factor in determining whether or not a rule violation has occurred.

As an illustration, Rule 10—Section 10 of the rules states, "A player shall not contact an opponent with his hand unless such contact is only with the opponent's hand while it is on the ball and is incidental to an attempt to play the ball..."

If an official did not take a realistic approach to this particular rule and officiated the rule literally, the basketball game would be one of continual fouls and whistle-blowing.

A good official realizes that contact, not only in the instance cited previously, but in other as-

pects of the game must be looked at in terms of the effect it creates on the opponent. If there is no apparent disadvantage to an opponent then, realistically speaking, no rule violation has occurred. The official must use discretion in applying this rule and all rules.

The "Tower Philosophy" stated in another manner is as follows:

"It is not the intent that the rules shall be interpreted literally, rather they should be applied in relation to the effect which the action of the players has upon their opponents. If they are unfairly effected as a result of a violation of rules, then the transgressor shall be penalized. If there has been no appreciable effect upon the progress of the game, then the game shall not be interrupted. The act should be ignored. It is incidental and not vital. Realistically and practically, no violation has occurred."

### Use Judgment

Inquiries indicate that some coaches and officials are too concerned over trivial or unimportant details about play situations during the game. Much time and thought is wasted in digging up hyper-technicalities which are of little or no significance.

In many instances, these same officials are looking for a mechanical device and many times it is these very officials who are the ultra-literal minded, strict constructionists who have no faith in their own evaluation or judgment. This minority are those who are categorized as the excessive whistle blowers who are not enhancing our game; in fact, they hurt the game. They are the ones who want a spelled-out and detailed rule for every tiny detail to replace judgment.

The Basketball Rules Committee is looking for the official with a realistic and humanistic approach in officiating the game of basketball.

# Wrestling Federation Sets Dates for National Tourneys

The University of Wisconsin, Madison will host the U.S. Wrestling Federation's eighth National Open Freestyle Championships, March 26-27, 1976.

The National Open will be accompanied by the Central Junior Invitational, one of three spring nationals for high school wrestlers. Junior competition will start Thursday, March 25, and both tournaments will close with Saturday night finals.

Dates and sites for all the USWF national tournaments in junior and open divisions were announced by Steve Combs, executive director.

The Western Junior Invitational will return to Fresno State University in California, also on March 26-27.

The Eastern Junior Invitational will be held April 16-17 at the

University of Pittsburgh.

The eighth National Open Greco-Roman Championships will be a one-day event, April 24, at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis.

The sixth National Junior Championships will return to the University of Iowa at Iowa City, but a week earlier than usual. This year's tournament again will span four days, July 21-24, starting with Greco-Roman competition on Wednesday and concluding with the freestyle finals on Saturday night.

The University of Iowa also will host the second annual National Clubs Invitational Championships, a unique dual-meet tournament. The eight teams will be selected by the USWF from member organizations of the U.S. Federation of Wrestling Clubs.



ED STEITZ  
Basketball Rules Editor

## NCAA NEWS

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1901-02 HAVERFORD SOCCER TEAM

Played First Intercollegiate Game

## Haverford Claims Soccer Birth

By PAUL JABLOW  
*Philadelphia Inquirer*

Wilfred P. Mustard, a tall, rangy professor from Canada who helped turn-of-the-century scrubs amuse themselves by kicking a ball around, probably wouldn't believe what the folks at Haverford College are planning.

Haverford, a small school known for brains rather than brawn, is casting aside its traditional Quaker reserve, and planning a genuine no-holds-barred Event.

Names like soccer star Pele, sportscaster Heywood Hale Broun and novelist James Michener are being banded about as possible guests. Bumper strips and T-shirts are being prepared. The life and kazoo group is doing whatever life and kazoo groups do to get ready.

**For on Homecoming Weekend, Haverford is going to cut loose in a celebration of the beginning of intercollegiate soccer at the college in 1905.**

By 1905, the school's soccer club—partially composed of rejects from the football team and coached by Professor Mustard, who taught classics—had become a team and had beaten Harvard twice, both times 1-0, in the first college soccer games in the country.

It was a proud moment, but one that was quickly buried in the school's archives and under layers of dust and junk in its athletic department buildings.

### Dug It Out

Some folks dug it out last year—literally—and Haverford wants to use it to put its name on the athletic map. Consequently, the homecoming game with archrival Swarthmore is being accom-

panied by the hoopla usually reserved for a Big Ten football showdown.

"We would like Haverford to be better known," says Steven Cary, vice president for finance and a former soccer player himself. "It's seen so much as a school for the brainy."

"It's a matter of student pride," says Dave Cowhey, a sophomore. "People at my school advised me not to come here. But I want people to know it's a nice place."

**Cowhey says that the college's Quaker tradition does not sit well with some people at his more conservative high school, but some of the students at Haverford are concerned that no one has heard of Haverford except perhaps as a school near Villanova University.**

Adam Goodman, a soccer player and chairman of the Homecoming Weekend Committee, says, "We want to show our other side, not a small, stuffy liberal arts college."

### Head Mole

The head mole in the search for soccer memorabilia has been Joe Quinlan, Haverford's sports information director.

Yellowed pictures have been found, as well as a weathered and deflated 1916 ball and journals with articles about "advancement of the noble game of 'socker.'" One can practically hear Scott Joplin music in the background.

**"Joe has really been running around attics," Cary says. Cary's uncle had been an all-America; but when Quinlan dug up a picture showing that Cary's father had played on an early team, "that really floored me. I never knew my old man played."**

Cary still watches practice occasionally and tells stories of the great teams and the great alumni fans.

C. C. Morris was one, an early player and a walking scoreboard.

"I think he could talk about every kick that was ever made. He died a couple years ago. Must have been about 110. Loyal to Haverford athletics to the last gasp," Cary says.

There are others, older alumni who watch silently at the practice fields, fall winds whipping their overcoats.

They will be joined by hundreds of more recent alumni as the flavor of the Big Ten blends with Quaker traditions on the old field and in its rickety stands.

"This is a chance for us to build real community," Cary says. "Hell, we're going to have a good time."

## California, Texas, Ohio Produce Most Gridders

California has produced more Division I college football players this season than any state in the country, but only nine more than Texas—1,307 to 1,298. Ohio is a close third with 1,233. Thirty per cent of the nation's players list hometowns in these three states, but the three combine for only 20.7 per cent of the country's population.

This is the result of the first NCAA Statistic Service survey of all 12,792 players on varsity rosters of the nation's 134 Division I teams (freshmen included except in the Ivy League, where they are not eligible).

The top three seemingly have a tradition: They finished in the same order in producing consensus all-America players the last 50 years (California 72, Texas 69, Ohio 60).

On a per capita basis, however, Louisiana high schools lead the nation, producing one major collegian for every 8,480 people, with Ohio and Texas 2-3 and California in 20th place. Four states in the bottom-25 of the country in population make the per capita top 10—Mississippi, Utah, Kansas and New Mexico:

State	Pop. Rank	1975 Players	State (players)	Pop. Rank	One For Every:
1 California	1	1307	1 Louisiana (450)	20	8,480
2 Texas	4	1298	2 Ohio (1233)	6	8,706
3 Ohio	6	1233	3 Texas (1298)	4	9,383
4 Pennsylvania	3	788	4 Mississippi (230)	29	10,104
5 Illinois	5	582	5 Georgia (476)	15	10,397
6 Florida	9	550	6 Virginia (403)	14	12,407
7 New York	2	487	7 Utah (95)	36	12,463
8 Georgia	15	476	8 Kansas (175)	28	12,903
9 New Jersey	8	476	9 New Mexico (87)	37	13,023
10 Louisiana	20	450	10 Alabama (263)	21	13,608
11 Michigan	7	413	11 Arkansas (151)	32	13,728
12 Virginia	14	403	12 Wyoming (24)	49	14,500
13 North Carolina	12	351	13 Pennsylvania (788)	3	15,001
14 Tennessee	17	274	14 Florida (550)	9	15,065
15 Alabama	21	263	15 Tennessee (274)	17	15,095
16 Massachusetts	10	231	16 Idaho (49)	42	15,224
17 Mississippi	29	230	17 New Jersey (476)	8	15,286
18 Indiana	11	219	18 North Carolina (351)	12	15,319
19 Missouri	13	202	19 Hawaii (54)	40	15,815
20 Maryland	18	177	20 California (1307)	1	16,118

## Divers Now Count as One

# Change in Rule Affects Swimming Squad Limits

A change in the counting procedure of divers on intercollegiate swimming teams now is in effect for members of Divisions I and II, according to Bowdoin College's Charles Butt, chairman of the NCAA Swimming Committee.

The section of the official rules governing squad limits has been superseded by the limits on home and travel squads adopted by the Association at the Special Convention in August.

Institutions must abide by the more restrictive NCAA rule rather than the Swimming Rules.

**Rule 3, Article 2 of the Swimming Rules, as published in the 1975 Official Collegiate-Scholastic Swimming Guide (Page SW-27) states that "no team shall be allowed more than 18 actual swimmers with a diver to be considered one-half a swimmer in the total team limit."**

In effect, with the limit at 18 in both rules, each diver now constitutes a full count against the limit for members of Divisions I and II (the limit passed at the Special Convention for Division III is 23, thus the Official Rules prevail there).

"In the past," Butt said, "a team could take 17 swimmers and two divers counting one-half each, or a total of 19 team members, to an away meet."

"Now," he continued, "the number count must be exactly 18, meaning a team can take 16 swimmers and two divers or 17 swimmers and one diver."

## Baseball, Track Guides Now Available for 1976 Seasons

The 1976 Baseball Guide and the 1976 Track and Field Guide, the final productions of the NCAA Publishing Service's 1975-76 publications year, are now off the press and available to NCAA institutions, coaches, officials, fans and members of the news media.

**The Baseball Guide contains previews of each NCAA district, as well as 1975 standings and statistics, reviews of the national championships, action photos and the Official NCAA Baseball Rules.**

Pictured on the cover of the 1976 edition is Arizona's Dave Stegman, a 402-hitting outfielder who has been named all-America and academic all-America for the past two seasons.

The Track and Field Guide features a preview article on the national track scene for 1976, articles and summaries of the

three NCAA championship outdoor meets as well as the indoor and cross country championships, a listing of best performances by collegians for 1975, more than 100 conference championship meet results and an extensive records section, in addition to the Official NCAA Track and Field Rules.

Cover boy for the 1976 Track and Field Guide is Mark Enyeart, who rose from obscurity in one year to win the national collegiate 880-yard championship and establish himself as one of the world's best half milers. Enyeart is a senior at Utah State.

Each book sells for \$2 from the NCAA Publishing Service, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Orders of 10 or more of the same title qualify for a \$1.85 rate per book. As is NCAA Publishing Service policy, all orders must be prepaid.

## Championship Corner...

### Swimming

The Officers, acting for the Executive Committee, have appointed Rick Gilbert of Cornell University to the Swimming Committee, replacing Dennis Golden, no longer at member institution.

### Tennis

The 92nd Division I Tennis Championships will return to Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1976 with Pan American University again serving as host institution. A contract has been executed with the Corpus Christi Tennis Association for the second year in a row and has been approved by the Executive Committee.

The 1976 tournament will be held May 25-30, nearly three weeks earlier than previous championships. 1976 also will mark the first time finals will be conducted on a Sunday.

### Division II Basketball

The Officers, acting for the Executive Committee, have approved the Division II Basketball Committee's recommendation to grant automatic qualification to the Sunshine Conference for the 1976 tournament.

### Division I Wrestling

The University of Oklahoma has been awarded the 47th Division I Wrestling Championships, which will be conducted March 17-19, 1977. The 1976 tournament will be at the University of Arizona.

### Promotion

John T. (Jack) Waters, director of the NCAA Statistics Service, has assumed many of the promotional aspects of NCAA championships for the resigned Grayle Howlett.

Waters is supplying all promotional material for each championship to the respective host institution and should be contacted if the items are not received or if additional items should be needed.

### Division II Football

Quarter-final round play will begin at four campus sites November 29 for the third Division II Football championship.

Semifinal rounds will be conducted December 6 at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., and the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex. The championship game, which will be nationally televised, is scheduled for December 13 at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

### Division III Football

The expanded Division III Football Championship will begin play with quarter-final round games on four campus sites November 22.

Semifinal round games will be staged November 29, also on campus sites, with the championship game slated for December 6 at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala.

# Utah State Wrestlers Work Their Way to Japan Without Outside Help

Utah State's Bob Carlson — a promoter clad in winning coach's clothes — takes his Aggie wrestling team to Japan in December . . . two years after the birth of a dream.

"I've got a lot of time in this thing . . . we all do," said Carlson, the Aggie coach. "When we first looked at this idea, the \$11,000 we needed to make the trip looked a long way off.

"But, we did it. It took two years and every one of our wrestlers worked hard to raise that money. We're making the trip without athletic department funds and without student funds.

"We leave December 1 from Los Angeles and we return December 19," said Carlson. "In between we will wrestle eight university teams, some of Japan's best, and then we will wrestle their national team. It is the same team which finished third a few weeks ago in the World Games, behind Russia and Bulgaria. (The U.S. team was 14th.) In addition, on December 13, we will conduct a clinic for U.S. military dependents. That will be at the Yokosuka Naval Base.

"We will wrestle Olympic Free-style rules, which are quite different from the American collegiate style of wrestling. We have spent a great deal of time in our workouts trying to perfect

that style. It's all done on your feet, there is hardly any mat wrestling. All the matches are nine minutes instead of eight, so it will be a test of endurance and conditioning.

## Travel Team

Although Carlson and his wrestlers have labored for two years to raise the funds for the trip, only 14 wrestlers (13 plus assistant coach Russ Paulsen) will make the traveling team.

"This trip has been fully sanctioned by the NCAA, the AAU and the Olympic Committee," said Carlson. "Technically, we will travel as a USA team representing the Utah State University Wrestling Club.

"This isn't a first, actually, since the Utah State football team has made this sort of a trip before," said Carlson, "and some all-star wrestling teams from the U.S. have been invited to compete in Japan. But, it is the first time an entire college wrestling team has traveled into Japan."

Kent Baer, a former Utah State football player, has been invaluable to the Aggies in handling details of the nearly three-week wrestling expedition. Baer, currently the athletic director at the Yokosuka Naval Base, has arranged for living quarters.

"Kent will be our host," said

Carlson. "We will live much of the time on the base. In fact, two of the meets will be wrestled on the base and we will conduct other clinics for the children of the enlisted American personnel and for Japanese youngsters.

"Later we will wrestle five matches in Tokyo and others in Southern Japan. During that part of the trip, we will stay in the homes of parents and followers of the athletes on the teams we will wrestle."

## Methods

Some of the money-raising methods the Aggie wrestlers employed were conventional enough. Others—in the Carlson style—were not so conventional.

"We tried some different things. Jerry Sherratt of the President's Office had the idea for the Saint or Sinner Dinner for athletic director LaDell Andersen which helped out. We had car washes; two phone-a-thons; we cleaned out the stadium after football games for two years; we handled all the parking at football games; we sold USU Wrestling 'T' shirts. Did you know one of every eight students on campus has one of those shirts. We sold 1,400 of 'em in three days."

So, the stage is set to get there and Carlson is confident of what will happen from there on out.



**MAKING PLANS**—Utah State University wrestling coach Bob Carlson (right) discusses his team's upcoming trip to Japan with sophomore team captain Bob Erickson (seated) and assistant coach Russ Paulsen.

## Americans in the Pan-Am Games

# Athletes Performed Well Under Adverse Conditions

By **BOB BEETEN**

Idaho State U. Trainer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a look at the Seventh Pan-American Games through the eyes of Idaho State University's Bob Beeten, a trainer with the basketball and track teams at Mexico City. Beeten was head trainer for the 1968 Winter Olympic and 1971 Pan-American Games American teams, and a coach in Ecuador with the Partners of America program. He is ISU's track coach.)

In terms of the time they had for preparation, the Mexicans did a very good job. Remember, these were the Games nobody wanted. They were moved twice and ended up in Mexico City.

We started out in Alamosa, Colorado, with a men's and women's basketball and distance runners camp at high altitude. It lasted two weeks and in that time I traveled with men's basketball. We had high hopes for a gold medal because we played three pro basketball teams and the Canadian national team twice in a week and won four games.

When camp closed we went to Dallas, the mustering center for all American teams. After taking physicals, we traveled to Phoenix for another basketball game and beat the Suns. It was back to Dallas to pick up uniforms and then on to Mexico City the next morning. It seemed we were constantly traveling.

In Mexico City we had three days to practice before the opening ceremonies. We could not practice at competition sites and so had to travel one and a half to two and a half hours by bus to practice sites.

The Cubans somehow seemed to have the closest practice sites and their own busses with police escorts. Everyone else had milk-run busses making endless stops.

The food service was handled differently than in previous Games. Before, different halls had different menus. This time there was a central dining hall with several lines all serving the same food, which was adequate but not very tasty.

The late decision to hold the Games in Mexico City caused problems. All the competition sites remained from

the 1968 Olympics, but the housing had been rented to the local populace, so they had to build all-new housing in just nine months. It was adequate and people were not jammed together, but in the U.S. it probably would not have met building codes.

Housing was "fragrantly" located between road asphalt and concrete plants and it blended in well with the other local pollution. Mexico City is more polluted than Los Angeles ever thought of being, and the gas shortage did not cut down on car travel. The population is around 11 million, which created an impossible logistics problem. Mexico City traffic rivals that of anywhere in the world.

The American delegation living in the village did a super job. Bud Jack, athletic director at the University of Utah, coordinated transportation, a thankless job which he did very well. Chevrolet helped by providing many cars for the team.



**BOB BEETEN**

Pan Am Trainer

At the start of the Games our athletes did not realize what kind of greeting they would get. At the opening ceremonies we received a lukewarm greeting. The applause and whistles were almost equal.

Leftists organized anti-American sections at all events and harassed our athletes. The kids withstood the pressure and conducted themselves in a very high style. All coaches and trainers said this was the best group

to ever represent the United States. The athletes came to compete. They learned to withstand pressure and cope with difficult situations.

## Not Individual

The anti-Americanism was not on an individual basis. There was definitely a political pattern to the harassment and it was apparently organized by a pro-Cuba political party. I would say that the average Mexican did not go along with it, although it's frightening to think that the 16-24 age group is so far left. Mexican newspapers chided the leftists for their behavior and swung to our side by the end of the Games.

Mexicans don't boo, they whistle. The whistles are much louder, especially with the good acoustics in the halls. It sounded like the inside of a discotheque with the volume turned up full. Our basketball players learned to ignore whistling that sounded like referee's whistles.

The opening ceremonies had some impressive items, like the 10,000 children who had a card section coordinated to music going non-stop for three hours.

Newspapers called it "human mosaics" and it had pictures ranging from mural-type Aztec and Mayan symbols to modern words of welcome.

They released doves of peace, but that was a failure because some birds didn't want to fly. The next day a soccer game was held on the same field and it was difficult to play because of the 50,000 doves released some 20,000 stayed on the field.

The crowds seemed more attracted to pageantry than competition. The opening and closing ceremonies attracted a full house of 150,000 people. Otherwise 20,000 was the top crowd and 5,000 was about average.

All facilities at the competition sites were excellent and in general the officiating was very good. Officials were chosen internationally with a predominance of Mexicans, since Mexico was the Games' site.

Those officials leaning against the U.S. were obvious in their judgments, especially in individual events like fencing and gymnastics, where subjective decisions were necessary.

In gymnastics, some judges would check with the Russians who coached the Cubans and were sitting in the stands, before flashing their scores. The Americans still dominated, but the Cubans were greatly improved.

In fencing, some Cubans disconnected the electronic scoring devices, which forced judges to make scoring decisions. The Cubans scored much higher with the judges than the electronic devices.

In the discus, the second-place Cuban man used his own discus in opposition to the rules. It wasn't weighed or checked in any way.

In the women's long jump, a Cuban girl gained a foot and first place after the crowd's booing and whistling led officials to remeasure her jump to a mark that had already been raked over.

In the marathon and 20-kilometer walk, Mexican crowds impeded Americans when they were outside the stadium.

In diving the Americans were vastly better, so not much went on. The judges did award an American girl a second chance after bad treatment by the crowd drove her to tears. On her second try she dove well enough to finish first.

## Cubans

The Cubans showed vast improvement over their last international appearances. They are well-coached and disciplined and are improving all the time. When you consider the size of their country as opposed to ours, their productivity is very high.

Our people made a point of speaking to the Cubans to see if they would respond. Except for a very few occasions they pretended we weren't there. They did not mingle or trade souvenirs.

Despite the controversy at the Seventh Pan-American Games, they go into the books as an American triumph. We won our all-time high total of medals and that's generally what you judge on.

Some people have suggested that we do not send a team to the Eighth Games in Puerto Rico, but that's no answer. Sometimes adversity has merit and brings out the best in people, and that's what happened to the Americans in Mexico City.

# Hamilton to Receive 1976 'Teddy' Award

Continued from page 1

Pittsburgh in 1951 and again in 1954.

In 1959, he became the first Executive Director of the Pacific-8 Conference and remained there until his retirement in 1971.

His career in the Navy found him as Turret and Division Officer on the USS Maryland from 1927-29, and later a pilot in various aircraft carrier squadrons and fleet air wings in San Diego, California.

He was then the Operations Officer at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, D.C., from 1940-41 before establishing and directing the Physical and Military Training (V-Five) Program out of the Navy Department in Washington, D.C.

## USS Enterprise

After serving the famed aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as Air Officer, Executive Officer and Commanding Officer from 1943 through 1945, he was Training Officer on the Staff of Commander Aircraft Pacific. From 1945 to 1946, Hamilton was Commanding Officer of the USS Savo Island. He took part in most major Naval actions in the Pacific from 1943 on.

He received two Legion of Merits and the Bronze Star citation.

Hamilton has received numerous honors in his career outside of the Navy. He is a recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Gold Medal (1970) and as a player was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1965.

He was a member of the Executive Board of the U.S. Olympic Committee and Chairman of the Olympic Development Committee, and wrote a major research paper on the Olympic crisis in 1972.

Hamilton was a member of the Executive Board of the President's Committee on Youth Fitness, under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

## Active Roles

He was a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, and is a past president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

Hamilton is a native of Hoopston, Illinois. He is married to the former Emmie Spaulding and has two grown sons. He now lives in La Jolla, California.

He joins a select list of "Teddy" Award winners, including President Ford and President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first "Teddy" winner in 1967.

The other "Teddy" recipients have been Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr.; Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; and Jesse Owens, considered the greatest track athlete of this century and now the owner of a public relations and consulting firm.



**MUTUAL ENCOURAGEMENT**—Ted Gonzalez, starting defensive tackle on the Fairleigh Dickinson University football team, talks with FDU co-ed Ellen Dickerson. Both students have cancer.

## Ill Gridder Finds Out He's Not Alone

Ellen Dickerson and Ted Gonzalez sat quietly on a grassy knoll in front of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Athletic Field House and talked—not about classwork, but about their determined battles to overcome cancer.

"We both have the same type of outlook on this," said Ellen, a pretty blue-eyed senior from

Palisades Park, N.J. "Ted and I don't accept cancer as a death sentence and both of us are going to live our lives to the fullest. You can't live every hour of every day in fear."

Ellen and Ted's lives became interlocked because of an article that appeared in the FDU student newspaper which detailed Gonzalez' battle with Hodgkins disease (cancer of the lymph system).

Ted, of Rutherford, N.J., underwent two major operations last October and November for the removal of his spleen and the lymph nodes under his left arm. His weight dropped to 120 pounds but he fought back. He gained 100 pounds and then earned a spot as the starting right defensive tackle on FDU's football team, which finished 2-7 this fall.

"When I read that Ted played football, I knew I had to meet him," said Ellen, a 21-year-old history major. "You see, my disease (lymphoma) is similar to Ted's and I wanted to ask him a lot of questions about the treatments he underwent and what his reactions were."

"Both of us are in remission. That means our cobalt treatments and chemotherapy currently have the disease under control. I have really gotten a lot out of our talks," she added.

"Your doctor can say, 'Don't worry, you'll get better and be able to do things,' but it means so much more when you see someone who has the same affliction you do out there playing football."

Gonzalez, a 19-year-old biology major, also has found a special joy in meeting and talking with Ellen.

## Will Talk

"I don't want to go around preaching to people," said Ted, a 5-foot-10 220-pound freshman. "But I'll talk to anyone who wants to listen. I know there were many times when I was in the hospital last year that I wished I could have talked to someone who had Hodgkins."

Gonzalez' recovery has amazed everyone but himself.

"All my doctors just couldn't believe I lost and then gained back 100 pounds in that short of a space of time," said Ted. "And they can't believe I'm playing football either. But I just never gave up on myself. I had too much faith to die."

"I think I got my faith and will-to-live from my parents," he

added. I was born in Havana and our family was forced to leave Cuba when I was four years old. We came here and we had absolutely nothing to our names. But we didn't give up. My mother is a teacher now and my father has a fine job in the business world. We also have our own house in Rutherford. All through my ordeal my family and friends stayed right by my side and their encouragement was a tremendous source of inner strength to me."

## Became Ill

Gonzalez first became ill late in the summer of 1974.

"I was running a constant fever and I didn't have any appetite at all," Ted recalled. "I was losing weight and I just felt generally lousy. I was sleeping practically all of my free time."

"Finally, I went for an examination and they found a spot on my x-rays. I thought I had a cold or a virus, so I really wasn't expecting the doctor to tell me I had Hodgkins."

"My first operation was extremely painful and I didn't want another one. But the doctors explained to me that if I didn't have another operation, they couldn't tell me how much longer I might live. Under those circumstances, you know which course I picked."

"Everyone always tells me I have a great attitude about things," he went on. "But I don't think it's anything special. I just feel I'm too young to die. So I made up my mind I was going to put back that weight and resume my life in a normal way. I know the doctors will say that I still have Hodgkins, but in my way of thinking I HAD the disease. I don't even think about it anymore."

## 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.



**Navy Gridders Carry Hamilton Off Field After Victory**



**BOBBY DODD**  
Retires in June

## Bobby Dodd Will Retire On June 30

Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, one of college football's all-time greats as a player, coach, and administrator, will conclude his active career when he retires on June 30, 1976, as Georgia Tech's director of athletics.

Dodd's influence on the game of football first received recognition almost 50 years ago when he quarterbacked Bob Neyland's 1928, 1929, and 1930 Tennessee teams to 27 victories against only two ties and one defeat.

At the close of the 1930 football season, William A. (Bill) Alexander, then Georgia Tech's head football coach, hired young Dodd right off the Tennessee campus as his assistant.

Dodd, who has never worked any place but Georgia Tech, became the Yellow Jackets' third head football coach in history when Alexander stepped down in 1945. In 1950 he assumed the additional responsibilities of athletic director.

### Record

Dodd's Georgia Tech football teams over a period of 22 years won 165 games, lost 64 and tied 8. Thirteen times his Jackets went to post-season bowl games, winning nine of the contests. Twenty-two of his players were honored by selection to all-America first teams.

Dodd himself received too many honors to mention them all during his long and productive athletic career. Some of the most memorable include: all-Southern quarterback 1929 and 1930; all-America 1930; National Football Hall of Fame and Helms Hall of Fame as a player; and he was cited by the American Football Writers Association for his "long and honorable career in college athletics and for his contributions to football."

Dodd was born in Galax, Va., on November 11, 1908. The family moved to Kingsport, Tenn., where young Bob became an outstanding all-round athlete at Kingsport High.

He was married on Dec. 6, 1933, to Alice Davis of Atlanta, a sister of one of the halfbacks he was coaching at Tech at the time. They have two children—Bobby, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Thompson (Linda), and five grandchildren.

Georgia Tech is accepting nominations for a new Athletic Director, and inquiries should be sent to: Chairman, Board of Trustees, Georgia Tech Athletic Association, c/o President's Office, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

## Meeting Schedule for the 1976 Conventions of the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ALLIED AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

The NCAA, NFFHF, AACBC and USTCA will be headquartered at the Stouffer's Riverfront Inn; the CABMA will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn-Riverfront and the AFCA will be headquartered at the Chase-Park Plaza. All meetings of each Association are scheduled in the appropriate hotel unless otherwise specified.

AACBC—American Association of College Baseball Coaches  
AFCA—American Football Coaches Association  
CABMA—College Athletic Business Managers Association  
CoSIDA—College Sports Information Directors of America  
NACDA—National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics  
NCAA—National Collegiate Athletic Association  
NFFHF—National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame  
NYSP—National Youth Sports Program  
USTCA—United States Track Coaches Association

### Thursday, January 8

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Executive Committee . . . . . Headquarters Suite  
12:00 noon AACBC Exhibits . . . . . North Exhibit Hall  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. USTCA Executive Committee  
Presidents of Divisions I, II and III  
Junior Colleges  
NAIA . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Baseball Rules Committee . . . . . Outpost Room

### Friday, January 9

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Baseball Rules Committee . . . . . Outpost Room  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Luncheon . . . . . Frontier Room  
9:00 a.m. AACBC Registration . . . . . Assembly East Area  
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. AACBC All-American Breakfast . . . . . Meramec Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. USTCA Clinic . . . . . Florissant Valley CC  
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Clinic . . . . . Illinois Room  
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. AACBC Divisional Meetings . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Miss.-Meramec Rooms  
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. AACBC Hospitality . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Miss.-Meramec Rooms

### Saturday, January 10

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. AACBC Clinic . . . . . Illinois Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. USTCA Clinic . . . . . Florissant Valley CC  
12:00 noon- 1:45 p.m. AACBC Honors Luncheon . . . . . Busch Stadium  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Meeting and Clinic . . . . . Illinois Room  
6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. AACBC Reception . . . . . Assembly West Area  
7:00 p.m. AACBC Meeting and Banquet . . . . . Missouri-Meramec Rooms

### Sunday, January 11

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
8:30 a.m. AACBC-FCA Breakfast . . . . . Meramec Room  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee . . . . . Colonial Rooms 1 and 2  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. AFCA Rules Committee . . . . . Coach Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NFFHF Honors Court . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m. NFFHF Honors Court Luncheon . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Summer Baseball Committee . . . . . Outpost Room  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Meeting and Clinic . . . . . Illinois Room  
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. AACBC Clinic . . . . . Illinois Room  
2:45 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. AACBC Business Session . . . . . Illinois Room  
6:30 p.m. AACBC Coach-of-the-Year Banquet . . . . . Meramec Room  
All Day NCAA Press Room . . . . . Spirit of St. Louis Room

### Monday, January 12

8:00 a.m. AFCA Registration Committee . . . . . Exhibit Hall  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
8:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. NCAA Public Relations Committee . . . . . Atrium B  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Luncheon . . . . . Atrium B  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee . . . . . Colonial Rooms 1 and 2  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Executive Committee . . . . . Headquarters Suite  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports . . . . . Lewis Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association . . . . . Frontier Room  
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees . . . . . Atrium C  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Committee Luncheon . . . . . Atrium C  
10:00 a.m. AFCA Registration . . . . . Khorassan Room  
11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. NFFHF Council Luncheon . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
12:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. NCAA Extra Events Committee Luncheon . . . . . Outpost Room  
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. National Fencing Coaches of America . . . . . Hickok Room  
2:00 p.m. AFCA Summer Manual Committee . . . . . English Room  
3:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees . . . . . Georgian Room  
4:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. Collegiate Commissioners Association . . . . . Atrium A  
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Division I Basketball Committee . . . . . Frontier Room  
7:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees Dinner . . . . . 1720 Room  
All Day NCAA Press Room . . . . . Spirit of St. Louis Room

### Tuesday, January 13

7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division I Basketball Committee . . . . . Frontier Room  
7:30 a.m. Committee Breakfast . . . . . Frontier Room  
12:00 noon Committee Luncheon . . . . . Frontier Room  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Executive Committee . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Ethics Committee . . . . . Colonial Rooms 1 and 2  
9:00 a.m. AFCA General Session . . . . . Khorassan Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports . . . . . Hickok Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee . . . . . Atrium A  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Major Independents, Division I Football . . . . . Mississippi Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference . . . . . Lewis Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Big Eight Conference . . . . . Atrium C  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. National Fencing Coaches of America . . . . . Atrium C  
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. NCAA Council/Executive Committee Luncheon . . . . . Eugene Field Room

1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports . . . . . Hickok Room  
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Division II and III Commissioners . . . . . Atrium A  
1:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . East Assembly Area  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Atlantic Coast Conference . . . . . Atrium B  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Division III Basketball Committee . . . . . Outpost Room  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Southeastern Conference . . . . . Clark Room  
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Managers . . . . . Frontier Room  
2:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA Registration . . . . . Hotel Lobby  
2:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA First Sessions  
Division I . . . . . Captain's Quarters Room  
Division II . . . . . Missouri Room  
Division III . . . . . Conference Room  
3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA-NFFHF Committee . . . . . Check Room  
5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. NACDA Dinner . . . . . Outpost Room  
6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. NYSP Committee . . . . . Hickok Room  
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. CABMA Registration . . . . . Riverview Room 1  
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. CABMA Reception . . . . . Riverview Rooms 1 and 2  
6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. NCAA Division II Basketball Committee . . . . . Atrium C  
6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Eastern College Athletic Conference Executive Committee Dinner . . . . . Atrium B  
6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. NCAA Special Committee to Combat Legalized Gambling . . . . . Atrium A  
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Eastern College Athletic Conference Executive Committee . . . . . Frontier Room  
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. National Athletic Steering Committee . . . . . Clark Room  
6:30 p.m. AFCA Canadian Football Dinner . . . . . Khorassan Room  
7:00 p.m. Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League Dinner . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
All Day NCAA Press Room . . . . . Spirit of St. Louis Room

### Wednesday, January 14

7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Western Collegiate Hockey Association Breakfast . . . . . Atrium A  
7:15 a.m. AFCA-FCA Breakfast . . . . . Chase Club  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Pacific Coast Athletic Association Breakfast . . . . . Atrium B  
8:00 a.m.- 8:45 a.m. CABMA Registration . . . . . Captain's Quarters Room  
8:00 a.m.- 8:45 a.m. CABMA Reception . . . . . Captain's Quarters Room  
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Southwestern Athletic Conference . . . . . Atrium C  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Western Athletic Conference Breakfast . . . . . Outpost Room  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . East Assembly Area  
8:45 a.m. CABMA Breakfast . . . . . Mississippi Steamboat Co. Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Academic Athletic Advisers . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AFCA General Session . . . . . Khorassan Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Big Ten Conference . . . . . Check Room  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Mid-American Conference . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. CoSIDA . . . . . Frontier Room  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports with Team Physicians and Trainers . . . . . Hickok Room  
9:30 a.m. CABMA Intro and Announcements . . . . . Riverview Rooms 1 and 2  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon CABMA Second Session . . . . . Riverview Rooms 1 and 2  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Eastern College Athletic Conference . . . . . Lewis and Clark Rooms  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division III LEGISLATIVE DISCUSSION . . . . . Meramec Room  
11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Southern Conference Luncheon . . . . . Atrium B  
12:30 p.m. AFCA Annual Luncheon . . . . . Khorassan Room  
1:00 p.m. AFCA Junior College Session . . . . . Empire Room  
1:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA SPECIAL CONVENTION . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Ill. Rooms  
2:00 p.m.- 4:45 p.m. CABMA Third Session . . . . . Busch Stadium  
2:30 p.m. AFCA Closed Meeting . . . . . Khorassan Room  
4:45 p.m. CABMA Reception/Dinner . . . . . Busch Stadium  
7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. NCAA DELEGATES RECEPTION . . . . . Missouri-Meramec Rooms  
7:15 p.m. AFCA High School Session . . . . . Khorassan Room  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Central Collegiate Hockey Association . . . . . Eugene Field Room  
8:00 p.m. Western Collegiate Hockey Association Dinner . . . . . Frontier Room  
All Day NCAA Press Room . . . . . Spirit of St. Louis Room

If the Special Convention ends Wednesday, January 14, the 70th Annual Convention will begin at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, January 15, 1976.

### Thursday, January 15

7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. West Coast Athletic Conference Breakfast . . . . . Atrium A  
7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Western Athletic Conference Breakfast . . . . . Atrium B  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Big Ten Conference Breakfast . . . . . Atrium C  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Gulf South Conference Breakfast . . . . . Outpost Room  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Pac-8 Conference Breakfast . . . . . Frontier Room  
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. Southwest Athletic Conference Breakfast . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. California Collegiate Athletic Association . . . . . Hickok Room  
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . East Assembly Area  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA SPECIAL CONVENTION. Ill.-Mo.-Meramec Rooms  
9:00 a.m. AFCA Summer Manual Committee . . . . . English Room  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. CABMA Fourth Session . . . . . Riverview Rooms 1 and 2  
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. AFCA General Session . . . . . Khorassan Room  
12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m. Southland Conference Luncheon . . . . . Atrium B  
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. NCAA OPENING 70TH ANNUAL CONVENTION . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Meramec Rooms  
2:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. CABMA Fifth Session . . . . . Riverview Rooms 1 and 2  
2:45 p.m.- 4:15 p.m. NCAA DIVISION I ROUNDTABLE . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Meramec Rooms  
2:45 p.m.- 4:15 p.m. NCAA DIVISION II ROUNDTABLE . . . . . Mississippi Room  
2:45 p.m.- 4:15 p.m. NCAA DIVISION III ROUNDTABLE . . . . . Lewis and Clark Rooms  
3:00 p.m. AFCA Board of Trustees . . . . . Georgian Room  
4:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA GENERAL ROUNDTABLE . . . . . Ill.-Mo.-Meramec Rooms  
6:00 p.m. CABMA Reception & Awards Banquet . . . . . Bel Air East Hotel  
6:30 p.m. AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Reception . . . . . Chase Club  
6:30 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Daniel Boone Room  
6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees . . . . . Atrium C  
7:30 p.m. AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Dinner . . . . . Khorassan Room  
All Day NCAA Press Room . . . . . Spirit of St. Louis Room

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November 15, 1975

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**NEWS**



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## Virginia Wesleyan College's 'Triple Threat'

# Long, Busy Days Are Common for Trainer-Pastor-Student

Kim Hull, a Virginia Wesleyan College sophomore, is in the business of soothing souls and sore muscles.

He probably wouldn't describe it that way, of course, but because of his triple role as pastor of Cokesbury United Methodist Church in Onancock, college student and trainer for Virginia Wesleyan's athletic teams, it is still a pretty good description of his activities.

Although those activities keep him unusually busy, even for a college student, the 19-year-old religion major finds few conflicts between his role on the soccer field or basketball court and his role in the pulpit of his tiny church on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

"It's all working with people," Hull explains, "and that is very rewarding. I like to know where people are coming from. I want to share their hurts and their joys. I like to be a part of all that."

Hull began getting involved with other people's hurts and joys when he was a freshman in high school. "I've always been interested in athletics," he recalls. "In high school, I wanted very much to participate in the sports program. Training was a way I could."

Like an athlete learning a new game, Hull had to learn how to keep the athletes fit. During his four years in high school, he attended several short courses for athletic trainers and worked closely with area physicians.

"Working with the doctors was the best practical experience,"

he says. "You can learn all the theory you want but if you can't tape an ankle without the tape wrinkling, it doesn't mean a thing."

**Hull has been a trainer for six years. He has helped train other trainers and has taped more ankles and knees than he can remember. Now in his second year at Virginia Wesleyan, he is training an assistant.**

"This year is neat," Hull says with a smile. "I've been able to work well with the coaches and the players, and develop a real relationship. I feel as though I am becoming more than just a trainer. We are able to share things. The players know that I feel like a real part of the team. Last year was pretty hectic. I didn't know the players or the coaches. That's important be-

cause a big part of training is working with the mental rehabilitation of injuries.

"You know," he adds, "I think the greatest compliment a coach can pay a trainer is when an injury occurs on the field and the coach lets the trainer be the first man out to check the player. It means that the coach and the players have faith in the trainer and his opinions."

Faith plays a large part in Hull's life in other ways, as well. In January of 1974, the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church named him as pastor of Cokesbury United Methodist Church.

"They are a very special congregation," Hull says. "It is not every church that would accept a 17-year-old as their preacher. Some members of the church used to babysit for me!"

His appointment as a pastor marked a change in his career goals. "Prior to that, I was considering a career in athletic training. Now I want to go to seminary after I graduate from Virginia Wesleyan. My first devotion is to the ministry. I'll miss the training, though. It's an experience I wouldn't trade for anything."

"Sports is a very positive part of my ministry," Hull explains. "The Cokesbury congregation understands my need to be involved in sports and they let me do it. This is one way for me to be involved and to care and to become aware of others. It is important to me."

Despite the fact that Hull's triple role as pastor, student and trainer means a lot of 20-hour days, cold meals and long drives between the Virginia Wesleyan campus and the Eastern Shore, he finds it has its own special rewards.

"It's trust," he says quietly. "The team members trust me with their physical well-being and my congregation trusts me with their spiritual lives."



**MUSCLES AND SOULS**—Virginia Wesleyan College trainer Kim Hull checks soccer player Jose Zelaya for a possible injury. Hull leads a triple life as a VWC student, the institution's athletic trainer, and as pastor of Cokesbury United Methodist Church in Onancock, Va.