

VOL. 12 • NO. 17

# NEWS



DECEMBER 1, 1975

## Keith Jackson to Serve as Honors Luncheon Emcee

Keith Jackson, popular announcer for ABC-Sports and the television voice of NCAA College Football, will be master of ceremonies at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon, January 16, in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Honors Luncheon spotlights the awarding of the prestigious Theodore Roosevelt ('Teddy') Award, which will be presented to Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN, Ret., and the College Athletics' Top Ten, which recognizes five current student-athletes and five former athletes who completed their eligibility 25 years ago. It is one of the highlights of the Association's Annual Convention.

Jackson has been the principal play-by-play announcer for the NCAA College Football series the past two seasons, and twice has been selected Sportscaster of the Year by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

A Georgia native, he participated in several high school sports, including basketball and football. He graduated at age 16 and began a four-year Marine Corps enlistment.

His career in sportscasting began by accident. He heard a student announcer broadcast a football game one afternoon for the Washington State University campus radio station and Jackson, who enrolled there after completing his military obligation, thought the individual did a bad job.

Jackson stopped by the station the next day and told the professor he could do better. "I don't need you coming in here telling me. You want to show me?" the professor said.

The following Friday night, he announced a local high school football game, and he has been broadcasting since.

Upon graduation in 1954, he

joined KOMO-TV in Seattle and remained there almost 10 years until joining ABC in Los Angeles.

"I've been a real itinerant," Jackson said. "In 20 years in the business, I've had only two jobs."

In addition to his college football assignments, Jackson has covered other sports, from professional golf to "ABC's Championship Auto Racing," major league baseball, the "Professional Bowlers Tour," and numerous other events for "ABC's Wide World of Sports." He also has hosted ABC's extremely popular "The Superstars," "The Women Superstars," and "The Super-teams," telecasts.

Jackson's professional honors include the George Foster Peabody Award, the Headliners Award, and the Sylvania Award. He also made the first radio broadcast of a sport event from the Soviet Union to the United States in 1958.



KEITH JACKSON  
Honors Luncheon M.C.

### Six From Fall Sports

## Today's Top Five Finalists Selected

Six student-athletes representing fall sports have been selected as finalists for the Association's Today's Top Five Awards.

The Today's Top Five Student-Athletes combine with the Silver Anniversary Top Five to form the College Athletics' Top Ten. The Awards will be presented during the Association's Honors Luncheon, Jan. 16, in St. Louis, Mo.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State University is among the six finalists from fall sports, as is his Buckeye teammate Brian Baschnagel.

Outland Award winner Leroy Selmon, from Oklahoma, UCLA quarterback John Sciarra, Naval Academy's Chester C. Moeller II, and University of Kansas two-sport star Kurt Knoff also are finalists.

They join eight winter-spring finalists selected earlier this year. The Today's Top Five will be elected from the combined list.

#### Finalists

The winter-spring finalists are Richard M. Cashin, Jr., Harvard; Peter John Farmer, University of Texas-El Paso; Bruce Alan Hamming, Augustana College; Wayne Robert Young, Brigham Young University; Steven Michael Green, Indiana University; Marvin Lawrence Cobb, University of Southern California; Stephen F. Danosi, Wayne State University; and Patrick Timothy Moore, Ohio State University.

Finalists are selected for their athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the calendar year preceding the Convention are eligible.

Following is a capsule biography of the fall finalists:

#### BRIAN BASCHNAGEL

Baschnagel is the co-captain of the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes and is a three-year starter. As a junior, he was aca-

demically all-America as a wingback and earned second-team all-Big 10 Conference honors. Academically, he maintains a 3.33 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), majoring in finance. He is a co-founder of the Free Athletic Celebrity Elocutionary Service, a combination entertainment bureau, leadership foundation and service club providing speakers for youth groups, charitable institutions and service clubs.

He is a Rhodes Scholar nominee, active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and participated in the NCAA co-sponsored National Youth Sports Program. He is a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete and is on the Dean's List and in the business administration honors program.

#### ARCHIE GRIFFIN

Griffin became the first athlete to receive two Heisman Trophies, symbolic of the nation's top col-

*Continued on page 4*

## ABC-TV Awarded Rights to 1976-1977 Television Plan

ABC-TV, which has televised the NCAA College Football series for the past 10 seasons, has been granted the rights to the 1976-1977 Television Plan, according to Dartmouth College's Seaver Peters, chairman of the Television Committee.

"This has been a tremendous year for college football," Peters said after negotiations were concluded in Kansas City, Mo. "Attendance has been up, TV ratings have reached an all-time high and we anticipate even greater heights in the next few years."

The two-year contract between the Association and ABC Sports calls for the NCAA to receive \$18 million each year of the plan.

Of that amount, \$500,000 is for the Division II and II Championships. In addition, two regular-season games of each division will be telecast.

In addition to the College Football Series, the sum includes \$150,000 for the rights to five other NCAA Championships during each year. The individual rights fee for each additional telecast will be determined by

the Executive Committee with the total of all five not to exceed the \$150,000.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports and Executive Producer of the NCAA College Football Series, said, "We are delighted to continue our fine relationship with the NCAA. "It is with particular pride that we have shown a 20 per cent increase in our viewing audience during the 1975 college football season."

The 1976-1977 Television Plan, which was overwhelmingly approved by the membership in a referendum, calls for coverage of 13 national and 28 regional games each season. Each region of the country will receive 20 games during each season.

Member institutions have been limited to three basic appearances over a two-year period in past TV Plans, but the new plan permits an institution to receive four appearances in the two-year plan, in addition to exception telecasts, such as that of the Wildcard game, Thanksgiving Day game, and weeknight contests.



UCLA

JOHN SCIARRA  
UCLA Quarterback



ARCHIE GRIFFIN  
Heisman Winner



LEROY SELMON  
Outland Award

# Exciting Basketball Season Ahead

College basketball, 1975-76 style, promises to be one of the most exciting seasons of recent years for several reasons.

Financial aid limits have made available better players for more teams; there appears a legitimate challenger to UCLA, which has won 10 of the last 12 National Collegiate Championships; and expanded television coverage will keep more teams in the public eye all season long.

The travel squad limit of 10 players should have little, if any, effect on the outcome of games if the celebrated Indiana-UCLA game is any measure. Despite a 20-point lead established early in the second half, Indiana coach Bobby Knight did not use his 8th, 9th and 10th men until the final minute of play.

Several of the nation's top college teams defeated the touring Russian National team, which is the defending Olympic gold medal winner. Many of the top college stars have been groomed in international competition for the 1976 Olympiad, thanks to the Amateur Basketball Association of the United

States of America (ABAUSA), which now controls international competition in place of the Amateur Athletic Union.

However, there will be one thing missing from the 1975-76 College basketball season. Coach John Wooden.

Wooden retired at the end of last season after leading UCLA for 27 years and carving perhaps the most astounding dynasty in the history of sports.

More than 6000 fans turned out recently in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion to honor Wooden on his retirement and his 65th birthday.

The party was a tremendous success, but the contributions of the fans could not match what Wooden has contributed in turn to college basketball. His dedication to the game and to the teaching of fundamentals to his players resulted in UCLA's success, which may well never be matched by any other team.

Wooden will be missed, but he leaves a college game which is better for his association with it, and which is poised for a fine season.

## Steering Committee Seeks Input

Suggestions for possible discussion topics of interest to Division I member institutions are being sought by the Division I Steering Committee, according to its chairman, J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas.

Division I Round Table discussions are planned Thursday, Jan. 15, from 2:45 until 4:15 p.m. during the Association's 70th Annual Convention, and again Friday, Jan. 16 from 8:30 until 11:15 a.m.

The Steering Committee, which is composed of the NCAA Council members from Division I institutions, already has scheduled a review of the record number of proposed legislation which is to be considered by Convention delegates, but welcomes additional input from the membership.

Some of the items for discussion concern travel squad limits, the reorganization of the football-playing membership of Division I, the proposed national championship for football in Division I, and others.

Suggestions for additional topics should be forwarded to Thompson or other members of the Steering Committee—Ralph E. Fadum, North Carolina State; Harry E. Troxell, Colorado State; Edward S. Betz, University of the Pacific; Ernest C. Casale, Temple University; J. William Orwig, Indiana University; John W. Winklin, University of Maine, and Edwin L. Saxer, University of Toledo.

## Most Improved

Holy Cross ranked as the nation's most improved basketball major in 1975, finishing 20-8 compared to 8-18 in 1974 for an improvement of 11 games (12 more victories and 10 fewer defeats). Next was Kentucky, up 10½ games from 13-13 to 26-5, including a runnerup finish in the National Collegiate Championship, and third was Pepperdine, up 9½ games from 8-18 to 17-8. Four majors improved eight games—17-9 California, 13-11 Cleveland State, 22-2 Pan American and 18-8 Auburn. If you go back two years, Pan American takes the cake with a jump of 19 games. The Broncs were 4-22 in 1973 before coach Abe Lemons took over.

## 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.

# Harvard-Yale One Choice For THE Big Game Honors

By TOM SILER  
Knoxville Sentinel

Woody Hayes may not be an entirely impartial observer of the football scene, but he said the Ohio State-Michigan fuss is the greatest rivalry in the game.

Wrong, dead wrong. On the very day that he was dispatching Michigan, 21-14, The Game was being played in New Haven, Conn., the 92nd meeting of Yale and Harvard.

Yale and Harvard first played in 1875, which was well before Coach Hayes discovered the forward pass.

Harvard won this time, 10-7, which just happens to be the school's first undisputed Ivy League championship. Quarterback Jim Kubacki gambled on a fourth-down pass and connected. That set up Mike Lynch's game-winning field goal from 26 yards out.

### 35th Victory

That was Harvard's 35th victory in the series. Yale has won 49. Eight were tied.

Tom Bergin, a one-time professor of English literature at Yale, recalls in the Yale Alumni Monthly that Harvard won that first game in 1875, which was played under what he called "negotiated" rules, half soccer, half rugby. Tim Cohane, football historian and former magazine sports editor, said the rules on that day favored Harvard, but that Yale got the ball it wanted, a round soccer-type.

"There was, of course, only one ball used," writes Dr. Bergin. "For that matter, there was only one team for each side instead of the relay of myrmidons who rush off and on the field nowadays. Two thousand spectators came out, even though the price of admission was 50 cents."

Thus, as you can see, Yale and Harvard, known as simon-pures, began the football commercialism that is spiraling to insanity these days.

I'd better clear up that word, "myrmidons," too. A myrmidon is "an unquestioning follower or subordinate who carries out orders without scruple or hesitation." The word originally came from a legendary tribe of warriors in ancient Greece. Any questions?

### Football Firsts

Harking back to 1875 again for a moment, Tufts began playing football that year. In fact, Tufts' historians claim the Princeton-Rutgers contest in 1869—supposedly the first in college football—wasn't football at all, more likely rugby. It is Tufts' claim that its game with Harvard in 1875 was the real beginning of football.

Tufts is hardly renowned in football, but it's had its moments:

1. Showman P. T. Barnum gave the school an elephant hide in 1890, hence the nickname Jumbos.
2. The late Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a knee injury in the Army-Tufts game, 1913, blighting his career as a promising half-back.
3. The Tufts team began to wear helmets in 1884, the first team to do so. Before that, most collegians played bareheaded.
4. In 1916, Tufts was playing at Indiana. The Hoosier band played incessantly, drowning out the Tufts' signals. Coach Charles Whelan instructed his bewildered lads to huddle around the quarterback and decide what play they would run, the first time any team ever employed the huddle.

## NCAA Membership

AS OF NOVEMBER 21, 1975

	Div. I	Div. II	Div. III	District Total	Grand Total
District One	16	18	54	88	
District Two	46	25	89	160	
District Three	56	69	40	165	
District Four	34	29	57	120	
District Five	21	19	16	56	
District Six	19	9	3	31	
District Seven	20	5	2	27	
District Eight	26	18	13	57	
Active	238	192	274		704
Allied	30	13	14		57
Associate					24
Affiliated					39
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>					<b>824</b>

[NOTE: Percentage of increase in total NCAA membership for the most recent six month period is 1.1 per cent; increase for past one year is 2.4 per cent; past five years is 14.4 per cent.]

## Rebounding Great

Morgan State's Marvin Webster finished his career in 1975 as the second most prolific rebounder in college basketball history. With 2267 in four seasons, Webster easily topped players like Tom Gola, Paul Silas, Bill Russell, Elvin Hayes and Marvin Barnes. Webster needed

68 to top the all-time collegiate (or all divisions) record of 2334 by Steubenville's Jim Smith in 1955-58, and might have made it except for a pre-season bout with hepatitis that sent his weight up and hurt his rebounding in early season.



**SPIRIT OF '76 COIN TOSS**—Official Frank Baird flips the official Bicentennial Coin to start one of the nation's premiere small college football games, the 82nd DePauw-Wabash 'Monon Bell' battle. Waiting for the toss are DePauw co-captain Gerald Hammes, left, and Wabash captain Aubrey Bright, right. The series is the oldest continuous football rivalry west of the Alleghenies. The two Hoosier teams have played every year without fail since 1911 and have played 82 times since the matchup started in 1890. The winner claims the 350-pound Monon Bell. In this year's match, DePauw lost the coin toss but won the game, 14-8. The Bicentennial Coin was furnished by the International Paper Company.

## NCAA NEWS

Editor ..... Dave Daniel

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# Director of Productions Added to National Staff

Jack N. Clark has joined the Association's National Office staff as Director of NCAA Productions, a new position which encompasses NCAA Marketing and Film Service Liaison.

Clark, 32, formerly was the Branch Sales Manager for the Xerox Corporation's Portland, Ore. office. He replaces Grayle W. Howlett, who resigned in September to enter private business.

In another national office staff development, Dave R. Daniel, editor of the NCAA News since September, 1972, has resigned to accept a position with the sports department of the Santa Monica, Calif., *Evening Outlook*.

Clark has extensive experience in the marketing area from basic selling techniques to the management level and taught a course at Oregon State University on Management Learning Systems and Sales Management.

His primary assignment will be further development of the NCAA Marketing program, which already is underway.

A native of Glendale, Calif., he attended the University of Oregon, where he played varsity football. He was a four sport star in high school in football, baseball, track and hockey.

He has been with the Xerox



**JACK CLARK**  
Joins NCAA Staff

Corporation since 1969 and advanced from sales representative to Branch Sales Manager for the Portland office.

He served two years in the Army, receiving an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant in September, 1969. He also served the University of Oregon as assistant freshman football coach.

He is married and has two children.

## Bay, Roberts Elected to Wrestling Federation Posts

Rick Bay and John Roberts have been elected to posts with the United States Wrestling Federation (USWF).

Bay, 1974 national coach of the year and a member-at-large of the Governing Council, was elected first vice president, succeeding Werner Holzer.

Roberts, a representative of the National Federation of State High School Associations, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bay is director of field activities for the University of Michigan Alumni Association. He wrestled for Michigan in 1961-65, then joined the Wolverine staff as assistant coach and assumed head coaching duties in 1970 before assuming the alumni post in 1972.

Roberts has served for 19 years as executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. He attended the University of Wisconsin and

played football three years and twice was a Big Ten wrestling champion.

Vince Zuaro of the U.S. Wrestling Officials Association and Theo Heap of the National Junior College Athletic Association were re-elected to two-year terms on the USWF executive committee.

**Mark Massery, former NCAA champion at Northwestern University, and Jay Robinson of the Iowa Hawkeye Wrestling Club were elected to the Governing Council as active athletes, succeeding Ben Peterson and Ken Levels.**

Ken Kraft of Northwestern is president of the USWF and Jerry Miles of the NCAA is second vice president. Jack Stanbro of New York is a member of the executive committee. Each is serving the second year of a two-year term. Steve Combs is executive director of USWF.

## Non-Compliance With Title IX Announced by BYU, Hillsdale

Hillsdale College and colleges affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) have made separate announcements that they will not obey sections of the Title IX regulations on sex discrimination.

Hillsdale College, located in Hillsdale, Mich., said "that such regulations are excessive of the authority granted by Congress and violative of the inalienable rights of freedom and choice of this institution and are therefore immoral and illegal" in a resolution by the Trustees.

President George C. Roche III stated: "The issue at stake is not equal treatment for minority groups or women. Hillsdale College had already pioneered in non-discriminatory treatment for over a century before the first Federal legislation on the subject." He said the college's inde-

pendence has been based upon "the non-acceptance of Federal funds for any purpose whatsoever."

The Mormon colleges, including Brigham Young University, BYU's Hawaii campus, Ricks College in Idaho and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, will not obey six sections of the Title IX regulations for moral and religious reasons.

**One of the six sections the Mormons will not comply with is athletics, stating: "The sections of the regulations dealing with athletics are not clear.**

"They have been the subject of widespread controversy over their meaning and coverage. We do not concede that these regulations apply to our athletic program, which is not an education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."



**PHOTO-FINISH** Vin Fleming (right) of University of Lowell, catches leader Joel Jameson of Occidental College in the final steps near the finish line to win the Division III Cross Country Championships at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Jameson led all the way until the finish as both runners were clocked in 24:27 with Fleming getting the nod as champion. (Photo by James O'Brien)

## Division III Cross Country

# Fleming, North Central Take Titles

Close was the word for individual honors at the third NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

Vin Fleming of the University of Lowell caught leader Joel Jameson of Occidental in the final yard to take the individual title as both runners were clocked in the identical time of 24:27.

**North Central College of Illinois captured the team title with 91 points, 20 less than runnerup Occidental. Host Brandeis University was third, followed by Carleton College of Minnesota and Southeastern Massachusetts.**

Jameson, a senior at Oxy, finished second for the second year in a row. He led the entire race until Fleming, a junior, caught him at the finish line.

"I had hoped to finish in the top 10," Fleming said, "so I decided to hang on to the leaders as long as I could. I moved up slowly over the final mile and with about 880 yards to go I thought second place was within my reach.

"Then," he added, "with 100 yards to go, I suddenly realized

★ ★ ★

### Individual Results

1. Vin Fleming (Lowell) 24:27. 2. Joel Jameson (Occidental) 24:27. 3. Peter Kummant (Case Western) 24:28. 4. Bruce Fischer (North Central) 24:29. 5. Frank Richardson (MIT) 24:31. 6. Jonathan Sisler (Occidental) 24:33. 7. Brian Dodge (Plattsburgh State) 24:39. 8. Lawrence Garner (Widener) 24:41. 9. Dave Munyon (Glassboro State) 24:45. 10. Peter Smith (Southeastern Massachusetts) 24:48.

### Team Scores

1. North Central 91. 2. Occidental 111. 3. Brandeis 151. 4. Carleton 200. 5. Southeastern Massachusetts 214. 6. Keene State 236. 7. Millersville State 278. 8. Mount Union 285. 9. Glassboro State 288. 10. College of St. Thomas 296.

I could win the whole thing and the adrenalin really started to flow."

A pair of freshmen finished third and fourth as Peter Kummant of Case Western was only one second behind Fleming and Jameson, and Bruce Fischer of North Central was another second back.

Jim Mitchell (13th), Scott Gyssler (18th), Bob Patrick (31st) and John McNider (42nd) rounded out the North Central finishers.

Defending team champion Mount Union College slipped to eighth place.

Besides Jameson, no runner who had finished in the top 10 in 1974 was able to crack that list again. Steve Reynolds, who was 19th a year ago, moved up to an 11th-place finish and Dale Kramer, 21st last year, was 12th this time around. Dan Cooper of Augustana, who finished fifth in 1974, slipped to 20th.

A total of 195 runners and 39 complete teams took part in the meet.

## Championship Corner...

### Golf

Participants in the Division I Golf Championships, to be played June 9-12 at the University of New Mexico, will not have to survive a 36-hole "cut" this year.

The Executive Committee has approved a recommendation of the Golf Committee to specify that all participants will complete 72 holes of play with no elimination procedure to be utilized, in view of the reduction in the number of participants in that event.

### Handbooks

Production of handbooks for all NCAA winter championships now is underway, according to Jerry A. Miles, director of events.

"We hope to have all handbooks completed soon and they will be forwarded to the membership well in advance of all championships," Miles said.

### Division II Basketball

December 31 is the final deadline for proposals to be submitted for sites for future Division II Basketball championships to the National Office.

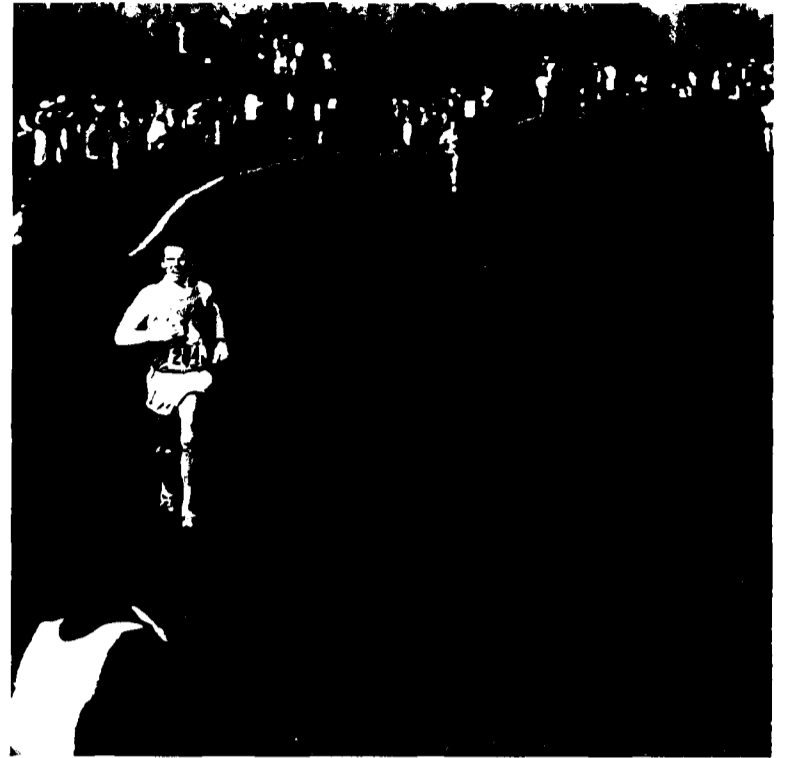
The Division II Basketball Committee will review and screen all proposals received by December 31 at its January meeting during the Association's 70th Annual Convention in St. Louis.

Finalists will be invited to attend the March meeting of the Committee during the 1976 Championship at Evansville, Ind., according to Andy Laska of Assumption College, chairman of the Committee.



**START AND FINISH**—Runners at the 37th NCAA Division I Cross Country Championship are still bunched tightly at the one mile mark at Penn State University. However, near the finish line (right) winner Craig Virgin of Illinois is nearly all alone as runnerup Nick Rose of Western Kentucky is quite a ways back, as is third-place finisher John Ngeno of Washington State, who is just coming into view over one of the final hills. (Photos by Dick Brown, Centre Daily Times)

## No Loneliness For These Long Distance Runners



## UTEP, Virgin Sweep Cross Country Titles

Craig Virgin of the University of Illinois won the individual title at the 37th National Collegiate Division I Cross Country Championships at Penn State University, but no team could overcome the depth of team champion Texas-El Paso.

Virgin, a junior who had finished 12th a year ago, won handily by clocking 28:23.3 over the six-mile course. It was a 15-second victory over defending individual champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky.

Rose also had a comfortable margin over 1974 runnerup John Ngeno of Washington State, who was another 14 seconds back.

Terry Williams of Oregon finished fourth, followed by Paul Stemmer of Penn State.

James Munyala led the champion Miners finishing sixth and he was followed by teammates Frank Karuki in eighth, Antonio Zuniga in 25th, Kiptanui Sirma in 28th, and Sammy Martin in 42nd place.

UTEP totaled 88 points to narrowly defeat Washington State, which finished second with 92

points. Providence College, which had finished fifth a year ago as the top Eastern institution, moved up to third place ahead of host Penn State and East Tennessee State.

Defending champion Oregon, despite William's high finish, missed the top 10 by finishing in 11th place. The Ducks had won the past two Division I meets and three of the last four. Illinois, paced by Virgin, finished 10th behind Big 10 Conference opponent Wisconsin.

UTEP also won the 1969 championship and the Miners also are defending Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field champions.

Western Kentucky, which had finished second behind Oregon last year, dropped to sixth as the Nos. 3-4-5 teams from 1974 moved up to 1-2-3 this year.

Herb Lindsay of Michigan State, who had finished 22nd a year ago, moved into the No. 12 position this year and Jeff Wells of Rice University, 23rd last year, moved up one position.

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### Individual Results

1. Craig Virgin (Illinois) 28:23.3.
2. Nick Rose (Western Kentucky) 23:38.8.
3. John Ngeno (Washington State) 28:52.4.
4. Terry Williams (Oregon) 28:57.9.
5. Paul Stemmer (Penn State) 28:58.3.
6. James Munyala (Texas-El Paso) 29:00.9.
7. Paul Cummings (Brigham Young) 29:02.2.
8. Frank Karuki (Texas-El Paso) 29:03.6.
9. David Merrick (Pennsylvania) 29:05.2.
10. Steve Bold (Alabama) 29:05.8.

### Team Scores

1. Texas-El Paso 88.
2. Washington State 92.
3. Providence 183.
4. Penn State 256.
5. East Tennessee State 268.
6. Western Kentucky 271.
7. Brigham Young 292.
8. Colorado State 300.
9. Wisconsin 301.
10. Illinois 312.

### High Averages

Only four players have averaged more than 30 points per game in at least seven games of National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament play. They are Notre Dame's Austin Carr (41.3), Princeton's Bill Bradley (33.7), Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson (32.4) and West Virginia's Jerry West (30.6).

## Six From Fall Sports

# Today's Top Five Finalists Selected

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legiate football player. He was player of the year in the Big 10 and the conference MVP each of the past three seasons. He also is the career rushing leader in NCAA history.

He is an industrial relations major who will graduate one academic quarter early.

Griffin is an active speaker for a number of youth groups, including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Columbus Community Track Club and Police Athletic League and Inter-City Better Chance, encouraging ghetto youngsters to pursue an education and also participated on the NYSP.

He is a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, Easter Seals, the Special Olympics and the Ohio Chapter of the MIA/POW.

### KURT KNOFF

Knoff has been a four-year starter in football for the Sun Bowl-bound Jayhawks. He was an all-Big Eight selection both as a sophomore and a junior.

He has lettered three years in baseball and was the all-Big Eight second team selection as pitcher each of the past two seasons, leading the team in six offensive categories as a junior, including posting a .325 batting average.

He is a business administration major with a 3.54 GPA. He is active in the Big Brothers Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Schem Honor Society.

### CHESTER C. MOELLER

Moeller has been a three-year starter for the Midshipmen, and is a consensus all-America defensive back. He was the national player of the week in the game against Pittsburgh, an honor he also earned as a junior against Notre Dame.

He maintains a 3.1 GPA ma-

joring in systems engineering.

He is a huddle group leader for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the choir. He is on the Superintendent's List and the Merit's List. He twice has served as company commander as well as serving as battalion commander and a member of the battalion operations staff as a junior.

### JOHN SCIARRA

Sciarra, the 1975 consensus all-America quarterback, has been the top offensive player for the past two seasons and was the team's MVP. He twice has been selected as the Chevrolet Player of the Game on ABC telecasts and four times has been the Pacific-8 Conference Player of the week.

He is majoring in sociology with a 3.304 GPA.

A general representative to the student government, Sciarra serves on several student committees. He is involved in a tutorial program for deprived

youngsters and active in Athletes for a Better America.

He took part in the NCAA-ABC College Football Promotion Tour this summer and has been part of UCLA's National Youth Sports Program three summers. He also is a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete.

### LEROY SELMON

Selmon, the 1975 Outland Trophy winner, is a four-year letterman for the Sooners, earning all America and all Big 8 honors as a defensive lineman as a sophomore, junior and senior as well as academic all-America honors the past two years.

He is majoring in special education and maintains a 3.36 GPA.

Selmon was selected the outstanding black student in the College of Education and a member of the Dean's Honor Roll. He is a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete and active in the Little Brothers Association.



**CHESTER C. MOELLER**  
Naval Academy



**KURT KNOFF**  
Kansas Two-Sport Star



**BRIAN BASCHNAGEL**  
Ohio State University



**DOUBLE-CHECKING**—California, Irvine freshman Ralph Serna finishes first by a wide margin in the Division II Cross Country Championships (left) but double checks the finish board (top) to make sure no one slipped in ahead of him. Irvine also won the team title in the 18th title meet.

## Division II Cross Country

# Irvine 'Youngsters' Capture Crown

## College Shooting at All-Time High

Shooting accuracy reached an all-time high in college basketball last season. All of the nation's major collegians combined for a .460 field-goal percentage, on 386,450 goals in 840,194 attempts — smashing the previous all-time high of .454 set in 1974. The jump of six percentage points was the biggest since it went up eight points to .425 in 1964. Not surprisingly, total field

goals per game (62.9, both teams combined) also reached an all-time high and scoring went up almost four points per game to 153.1 (both teams combined). That's only 2.1 points per game short of the all-time high set in 1971, when the average game produced 35 free throws in 51.3 attempts, compared to 27.4-for-39.7 at the line last season in the third year of the new foul rule.

University of California, Irvine showed members of Division II it is a team to be reckoned with in the future as the Anteaters won the Cross Country Championship for that division with a flock of underclassmen.

Paced by individual winner Ralph Serna, a freshman, U.C. Irvine placed all five runners in the top 30 individual finishers to capture its first championship in the sport in the race run at Irvine Coast Country Club in Newport Beach, Calif. The Ant-

eatery totaled 59 points.

Host institution Northridge State finished second with 91 points as California institutions wrestled the top spot from defending champion Southwest Missouri State, which finished fourth despite a second-place individual effort by Dan Dwyer. Eastern Illinois, which won back-to-back titles in 1968-69, was third.

**Serna covered the five-mile course in 23:40.6, just off the NCAA record pace of 23:33.8 by Garry Bentley of South Dakota State last year in winning his second consecutive Division II championship.**

Steve Scott, a sophomore, was fourth for U.C. Irvine in 24:06, followed by freshman Brian Hunsaker in 11th place, Robert Slick, a sophomore, in 22nd place, and sophomore Ed Ahlmeyer in 30th position.

Dwyer's second-place finish was one notch higher than last year when he finished third behind Slack and C. W. Post's John Biedrzycki. Larson improved 20 places over his 1974 finish of 23rd.

Other top 10 finishers returning from last year did not fare as well as S.W. Missouri's John Prasuhn, fourth in 1974, slipped to eighth; Northridge's Ed Chaidze, eighth a year ago, finished 12th; and S.W. Missouri's John Wellerding, ninth in 1974, was 18th. Warren Eide of North Dakota State finished sixth for the second year in a row.

A total of 161 runners competed for individual honors with 20 full teams represented in the title chase.

## Smart Players

The 1975 academic all-America basketball team selected by the nation's university division SIDs included three winners of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships — Duke's Bob Fleischer, Indiana's Steve Green and Kentucky's Bob Guyette.

Fleischer's 3.9 grade average (4.0 is perfect) as a philosophy major was highest on the team, Guyette was next at 3.8 as a pre-med student, followed by Oklahoma's Alvan Adams at 3.65 as a pre-med major and Mississippi's Dave Shepherd, 3.56 in Education. Other first team choices (all with at least B averages) were Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner, UCLA's Ralph Drollinger, Fordham's Darryl Brown, Vanderbilt's Jeff Fosnes and Illinois' Rick Schmidt. Shepherd was shortest at 5-8, Drollinger tallest at 7-1¼.

## East Produces

All four of major-college basketball's 1975 individual statistical champions played high school basketball on the Eastern Seaboard—Richmond's Bob McCurdy (scoring, 32.9) at Deer Park, N.Y., on Long Island, Seattle's Frank Oleynick (free-throw percentage, .888) at Bridgeport, Conn., across the Sound from Long Island, Tennessee's Bernard King (field-goal percentage, .622) at Brooklyn on the western tip of Long Island, and Hofstra's John Irving (rebounding, 15.4) at Wilmington, Del.

## 1975 Special Convention Attendance Analysis Chicago, Illinois

	DIVISION I			DIVISION II			DIVISION III			TOTALS		
	No.	Inst.	Del.	No.	Inst.	Del.	No.	Inst.	Del.	No.	Orgn.	Del.
District One	16	15	20	18	12	12	55	12	12	89	39	44
District Two	46	41	59	24	16	20	89	31	33	159	88	112
District Three	56	50	94	68	40	50	39	19	19	163	109	163
District Four	34	34	90	29	24	35	61	35	45	125	93	170
District Five	21	21	45	18	16	22	15	6	7	53	43	74
District Six	19	19	45	9	9	14	3	2	5	31	30	64
District Seven	20	19	36	5	2	2	2	1	2	27	22	40
District Eight	26	21	40	18	9	14	12	1	1	56	31	55
Allied	29	19	27	13	9	10	11	5	5	53	33	42
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>756*</b>	<b>488*</b>	<b>764</b>
Attendance Per Cent	.895			.678			.390					
Associate										26	1	1
Affiliated										39	10	15
Visitors										—	4	4
News Media										—	29	37
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>										<b>821</b>	<b>532</b>	<b>821</b>

No.—Indicates total number of members in district or category.

\*Of the Association's 756 voting members, 488, or 64.6 per cent, were represented at the Special Convention.

# NCAA Convention Records

Year	Site	Total Organizations		Registered Voters	Active Members	Division I Members	Division II Members	Division III Members	Number of Legislative Proposals				
		Delegates	Represented										
1968	New York City	638	441	392	609	364							
1969	Los Angeles	630	426	372	571	341							
1970	Washington	733	485	435	635	403			67				
1971	Houston	698	445	403	587	371			48				
1972	Hollywood, Fla.	738	483	436	624	401			93				
1973	Chicago	834	539	479	675	446			121				
†1973	Chicago	573	423	407	576	376	221	.846	110	539	76	.315	14
1974	San Francisco	786	506	453	638	415	235	.897	121	579	97	.406	118
1975	Washington	*932	*589	*538	*725	*495	*246	*928	134	*680	*158	*564	169
†1975	Chicago	821	532	488	646	455	239	.895	*137	.678	112	.390	*181

†Indicates Special Conventions.  
\*Indicates Convention records.

†Percentage of voting members represented at Convention.

# 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.

## Official Church Mission Definition

Situation: Constitution 3-9-(a) excepts time spent on official church missions from the five-year period of eligibility. (423)

Question: What is the definition of an "official church mission" for purposes of this legislation?

Answer: An official church mission is one which is required by the church of which the individual is a member and results in the individual being unable to attend a collegiate institution during the period of the mission. [C3-9-(a)]

## Associate Membership Requirements

Situation: An institution is an associate member of the Association. (417)

Question: Is it necessary for the institution to abide by the provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws?

Answer: Yes. [C4-2-(a)]

## Off Campus Contacts

Situation: A member institution's normal recruiting of prospective students in general includes the involvement of either representatives of the institution's athletic interests or a member of the institution's athletic department staff. (430)

Question: Are such contacts, which are a part of an institution's normal recruiting program, affected by the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(c)?

Answer: Yes. Any in-person off-campus contacts by an athletic department staff member or representative of the institution's athletic interests as a part of such a program would be affected by both the three-contact limitation and permissible contact period provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(c). [B1-1-(c)]

## Financial Aid Defined—Bylaw 1-7

Situation: A student-athlete transfers from a four-year collegiate institution to an NCAA member institution without appropriate permission as required by Bylaw 1-7 being granted by the first institution's director of athletes. (91)

Question: What type of financial aid is the student-athlete prohibited from receiving during his first academic year in residence?

Answer: The prohibition includes all institutional funds such as scholarships, grants, work-study program assistance, on-campus employment and aid from governmental or private sources for which the institution is responsible for selecting the recipient, determining the amount of aid or providing matching or supplementary funds for a previously determined recipient; further, this includes off-campus employment earnings and other sources of aid during the academic year for which the athletic interests of the institution intercede in behalf of the recipient. [B1-7 O.I. 129]

## Squad Size—Postseason Football

Situation: Bylaw 12-2 establishes a travel squad limitation in the sport of football. (439)

Question: Are these limitations applicable to postseason football games?

Answer: No. [B12-2—Circulated to membership, August 22, 1975]

## Travel Squad—Injury or Illness

Situation: An institution's travel squad in a sport includes the maximum number of student-athletes permitted by the limitation in that sport. During the course of the trip, an individual is injured or becomes ill and is unable to participate for the remainder of the trip in question. (442)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to pay the expenses of a student-athlete to travel from the campus to join the team to replace the injured or ill student-athlete?

Answer: No. [B12-2]

## Division III Champ Leading Scorer

LeMoyne-Owen won the first National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship by defeating Glassboro State, 57-54, in the finals held at Albright College in March, 1975.

Led by Robert Newman, voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, LeMoyne-Owen won the South Regional by defeating Transylvania, 92-84, and Miles, 92-76, then edged Wittenberg, 68-65, in the quarterfinals before earning a shot at the title by beating Augustana of Illinois, 84-71.

Glassboro beat Washington & Lee, 66-48, then William Paterson, 62-59, Mansfield State, 60-49, and Brockport State, 76-68, en route to the finals. Mike Fahey of Brandeis led tournament scorers at 35.7 points per game.

Wilbur Holland of New Orleans was the leading scorer of the 1975 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship with 125 points and his 25.0 average for five games was best among those who played at least three games. Using a minimum of two games, Sacred Heart's Tony Trimboli had the highest average at 31.0.

## Thompson Seventh

North Carolina State's David Thompson in 1975 became the seventh player in modern (1948-on) history to make consensus all-America three times. The others, in order, were LaSalle's Tom Gola, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, UCLA's Lew Alcindor, LSU's Pete Maravich and UCLA's Bill Walton.

# Kick-Scoring Record Taken By Coloradan



WOLFGANG TAYLOR

Top Kick Scorer

It was like the plot of a Boy's Life short story.

Going into the season's final game with the Colorado School of Mines, Wolfgang Taylor knew he would be playing his last regular-season game for the Western State College of Colorado Mountaineers, after four years of successful place kicking.

The game was important: A win would mean a third consecutive conference title and he had a chance to earn a place in the NCAA record book. He had a shot at the career record for scoring by kicking.

His 227 points had already passed the old record of 215 for Division II colleges, but so had the 234 points by Pat Bolton of Montana State University, who had finished his season and career a week earlier.

"Wolf" needed seven points to tie the record, eight to make it his.

The first one came on a point-after-touchdown late in the first quarter.

Finally, about the middle of the third quarter, he got his first chance for a field goal—a 40 yarder—and he made it with distance to spare. That gave his team a 10-7 lead.

In the final quarter of the game, he got his chance—to kick a 57-yarder, tough by any standards. He made it, again with distance to spare. Now he had a tie.

Time wore on, and with just a minute and 12 seconds to go, the Miners had the ball. Chances for a record seemed remote. With six seconds on the clock, Taylor got one final chance from 50 yards.

The kick was high and true. The record was Wolf's. He had scored more points by kicking than any other college or university player had ever done.

# CERTIFICATIONS

## Indoor Track

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

- Oregon Indoor Invitational, Jan. 21, Portland, Ore.
- USTFF Southern Indoor Meet, Jan. 24, Jackson, Miss.
- Wanamaker Millrose Games, Jan. 30, New York, N.Y.
- USTFF Montgomery Indoor Meet, Feb. 13, Montgomery, Ala.
- U.S. Olympic Invitational, Feb. 20, New York, N.Y.

## Postseason Football

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

- Gate City Bowl, Dec. 12, Atlanta, Ga.
- Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 20, Orlando, Fla.
- Liberty Bowl, Dec. 22, Memphis, Tenn.
- Sun Bowl, Dec. 26, El Paso, Tex.
- Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 26, Tempe, Ariz.
- Pelican Bowl, Dec. 27, New Orleans, La.
- Astro-Bluchonnet Bowl, Dec. 27, Houston, Tex.
- Gator Bowl, Dec. 29, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Peach Bowl, Dec. 31, Atlanta, Ga.
- Sugar Bowl, Dec. 31, New Orleans, La.
- Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.
- Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.
- Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

## All-Star Football

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

- All-Ohio Shrine Bowl, Dec. 6, Columbus, Ohio.
- Blue-Gray Football Classic, Dec. 19, Montgomery, Ala.
- Goodwill Bowl, Dec. 20, Waco, Tex.
- Freedom Football Classic, Jan. 3, New York, N.Y.
- Shrine East-West Football Classic, Jan. 3, Palo Alto, Calif.
- Hula Bowl, Jan. 10, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Lions All-American Bowl, Jan. 10, Tampa, Fla.
- Japan Bowl College All-Star Football Game, Jan. 18, Tokyo, Japan.

## Gymnastics

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

- Peach State Invitational Gymnastics Championships, Dec. 12-13, Atlanta, Ga.
- National Gymnastics Clinic, Dec. 26-30, Westfield, N.J.
- Washington State Open, Jan. 3-4, Seattle, Wash.

## For The Record

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Former football coach DFE ANDROS has been appointed AD at Oregon State, replacing the resigned JIM BARRATT . . . BILL BEALL is no longer at Northeast Louisiana . . . L. R. MARTI will retire June 30 from the University of North Dakota.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL** — OLLIE KELLER will not return at Northeast Louisiana next season . . . DOUG WEAVER has resigned at Southern Illinois, but will remain as AD . . . JERRY IPPOLITI has resigned at Northern Illinois . . . SONNY RANDLE will no longer coach at Virginia.

**SWIMMING** — TED NORTH is new at Bryant College.

### NEWSMAKERS

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS** — MICHAEL MORABITO has replaced ANDREW FURMAN at Hunter College.

**DIED** — JIM LEE (EARTHQUAKE) HUNT, 38, assistant football coach at Boston University, of a heart attack . . . JAMES S. FEURIG, 59, athletic physician at Michigan State, of a heart attack . . . GEORGE (DOC) LENTZ, 72, former trainer for Catholic University and George Washington University, after a long illness . . . ARTHUR H. (KING) GUNDERSON, 88, captain of the Iowa football team in 1914, of a stroke . . . RICHARD LYONS, 28, trainer at Southwest Missouri State U., of a cerebral hemorrhage . . . NICK DENES, 69, former Western Kentucky football coach . . . DAVE HOPPMANN, 35, all-America running back at Iowa State in 1962, of injuries suffered in a traffic accident . . . JOHN MOIR, 58, three-time all-America basketball star at Notre Dame from 1936-38 . . . THOMAS VAN ARDEN DUKEHART, 60, all-America lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins, after suffering a stroke . . . ROGER D. MCGILL, 53, trainer at Pittsburgh, of a heart attack.

# Elsewhere in Education

## Student-Aid Panel

Seven persons have been appointed to three-year terms on the Advisory Council on Financial Aid to Students, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

John X. Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University at Marquette, was designated chairman of the 21-member council which advises the U.S. Education Commissioner.

The new members are: Roy T. Cogdell, Governors State University; Lola J. Finch, Washington State University; J. Wilmer Mirandon, United Student Aid Funds, Inc.; Thomas C. Naylor, student at Stanford University; Judith A. Sorum, University of Maryland; Felix Taylor, student at University of Arkansas law school; and Thomas J. Wiens, Summit County Bank, Frisco, Colo.

## Holmes Resigns

Peter E. Holmes has resigned as director of the Office for Civil Rights to accept a position on the staff of Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

## Women's Meeting

HEW Secretary F. David Mathews and representatives of 17 women's organizations have agreed on Dec. 18 as the date to discuss sex discrimination issues in Washington.

## Tougher Honors

Trustees of Dartmouth College have approved

new criteria developed by the faculty of arts and sciences for awarding student honors. The action was taken after it had become evident that "grade inflation was making the attainment of honors too easy."

For the academic year 1974-75, about 60 per cent of the Dartmouth student body was awarded some form of honors. The new criteria will limit the number of honors to a total of 35 per cent of each graduating class.

## Fuel Rebate

The Federal Energy Administration has been urged by the American Council on Education to include nonprofit colleges and universities in any rebate proposals being discussed to offset higher energy costs.

## Rhodes Scholarships

Women may be eligible for scholarships to be awarded in December, 1976 by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, it has been reported as the British Parliament is considering legislation to make it illegal for an educational trust to discriminate on the basis of sex.

The British Government has announced plans to implement the legislation on Dec. 29 and the Rhodes trustees have announced they will move promptly to take advantage of it to eliminate their male eligibility requirement. Each year, 75 scholarships are awarded with 32 of them going to Americans.

# Presidential Commission Studies Olympic Sports

The President's Commission on Olympic Sports has conducted two separate series of meetings in the past three months to determine the fate of the United States' Olympic Games movement.

The Commission, appointed by President Ford, is charged with determining "what factors impede or prevent the United States from fielding its best amateur athletes for participation in the Olympic games and other international amateur sporting events . . . Special emphasis will be placed on organizational structure of Olympic sports including the U.S. Olympic Committee and the individual sports federations."

The Commission will exist for 12 months and will prepare two reports for the President. The first report is due at the end of the fifth month and will present an organizational analysis of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The second report is due at the end of the 12th month and will analyze the problems in each Olympic Sport.

After a September meeting in Washington, the Commission convened in New York November 10-11 and heard testimony from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA (whose testimony begins on page 8 of this issue of the NEWS), and several members of the USOC, including Philip O. Krumm, president.

Members of the Commission are Gerald B. Zornow, chairman, Donna de Varona, W. Michael Elliott, Barbara Forker, Jerome H. (Bud) Holland, Lamar Hunt, Rafer Johnson, Mickie King, James A. McCain, Howard K. Smith, Bill Toomey, Ernie Vandeweghe, Willye White and Charles (Bud) Wilkinson.

In addition to the Presidential appointees, Congressional appointees are J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), Richard Stone (D-Calif.), John C. Culver (D-Iowa) and Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) from the Senate and Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), Ralph Metcalf (D-Ill.), Robert Michel (R-Ill.), and Norm Mineta (D-Calif.) from the House.

# Recommendations for USOC Reform Offered

Continued from page 8

time, under the same pressure, the USOC purported to repeal the Greenbrier Amendment.

Anyone who examines the steps in fact taken by the USOC at Orlando must immediately be struck by two things. First, the USOC sport committees were eliminated, thus placing total control of a particular sport in the hands of each individual Group A member, without even minority voice by other United States organizations active in that sport.

Second, and even more important, after setting up an elaborate and expensive arbitration device—carefully drawn to favor the incumbent Group A member—the USOC added the afterthought that if the incumbent were found less qualified than the challenger to act as the Group A member in a particular sport, the incumbent would have a reasonable time to place its house in order, and thereby retain Group A membership.

Thus, under the guise of reform, the Group A members insulated themselves against challenge by a biased arbitration procedure which leads to a dead end. What organization in the United States is going to spend the time and money necessary to challenge a Group A member, when the ultimate result is an admonition to the Group A member to do a better job?

## Arbitration Charade

In short, the arbitration device is a charade, and the USOC knows it. Those of you who have examined the transcript of the USOC Board of Directors meeting at Milwaukee, at which proposed internal USOC amendments were first discussed in September 1974, will be aware that the arbitration device was characterized in open meeting by an officer of the USOC as, and I quote, "a public relations gimmick for us, in Washington."

**The callous deceit of the U.S. Olympic Committee should be a sufficient indictment to expel the present Olympic officeholders.**

Let me illustrate further. The NCAA, in resigning from the USOC, criticized the USOC for failing to focus its attention upon the needs of American athletes. The Committee for a Better Olympics, an independent group of recent Olympic athletes, athletic administrators and interested citizens formed following the Munich Olympics, shortly thereafter proposed a major restructuring of the USOC which in part would have accorded athletes a major voice in the governing bodies of the USOC.

In response, the USOC, at Orlando in December 1974, changed the voting structure of its Board of Directors and Executive Committee to decrease the voting participation of athletes in those bodies, from 12 per cent to seven per cent on the Board of Directors, and from 14 per cent to less than four per cent on the Executive Committee.

One final illustration. It is by now a well known fact that the AAU—with eight franchises the largest Group A member by far—has lost in recent years its membership in the international federations governing gymnastics and basketball, and accordingly, has lost voting strength in the USOC. At its recent

meeting in Orlando, the USOC compensated the AAU for its resultant loss in voting power by giving the AAU double voting power at the Board of Directors level in both swimming and track and field, and for the first time, authorizing the AAU not only to be a member of Group A, but also a member—with added voting power—of USOC membership Group B.

While thus we submit that the 1974 internal USOC reorganization is little more than a cruel joke on American world-class athletes, the American Congress and the American public, I am not here primarily to focus on the USOC's purported reorganization of itself. The point is that such a reorganization from within is impossible.

## Other Interests

Specifically, the USOC has been dominated over the years—not by competing athletes and individuals who from day to day and year to year are directly involved in the training and development of competing athletes, but rather by a group of men who currently devote the principal portion of their time and energy to matters other than the development of opportunities and programs for athletic competition. The USOC will never, in my judgment, become successfully involved in the development of American athletic talent, rather than merely in the erstwhile purveying of American athletic talent, until this fundamental approach of avocationism is changed.

If it is ever to be a valid, American institution, the USOC must be forced into a position of accountability to the American people.

Given these convictions, what then does the NCAA see as specific directions for reform? They are basically these:

1. **The power enjoyed by the Group A members in the USOC is not in the best interest of the United States.** Under the present system, each Group A member exists as a Group A member not because the American public, American athletes, American athletic administrators or the American Congress want it to be, but because it has been so named by an international organization consisting of individuals who represent the interests of other nations. We recommend the presently unresponsive power of the Group A members in the USOC be diminished by two means.

a. First, the establishment of an effective domestic mechanism by which Group A members can be challenged and replaced. Inevitably, we believe, the establishment of such a procedure will force Group A members to focus primarily upon their responsibilities to the American public and American athletes, because if they do not, challengers who are willing to do so will be at hand to replace them.

b. Second, we propose to limit the control of the Group A members over the USOC by total reorganization of the USOC's Board of Directors and Executive Committee. The Board of Directors is so large as to be impotent as a governing body. There is no requirement in the IOC rules that Group A members

control the Board of Directors, and the need for a broadly representative Board of Directors must be balanced with the need that the Board of Directors be able to get something done. Illustrative of what we have in mind are the following proposals:

(i) **That the Board of Directors be composed of 30 persons, 12 from Group A members, 8 from USOC members of Groups B through I and 9 athletes (6 representing Summer Games competitors and 3 from the Winter Games).** Adding the USOC president, this would constitute the Board of Directors at 30 persons.

(ii) **That the Executive Committee be composed of 13 persons—5 from Group A, 3 from Groups B through I and 4 athletes, including at least 1 from the Winter Games competitors, plus the USOC president.**

(iii) **That no individual be permitted to serve on the Executive Committee or Board for more than eight years, except as president, and there be mandatory retirement at the age of 67.**

## Shortcoming

2. **A major shortcoming of USOC developmental activities is that rather than conducting an ongoing developmental program, the USOC's program is both sporadic and narrowly based.** Effective development cannot occur merely through quadrennial build-ups to the Olympics; it must be a continuing program. It can best be accomplished, we believe, through:

a. A comprehensive use of the "Junior Olympic" concept, with the right to use that appellation being accorded each qualified group or organization which offers a legitimate developmental meet, event or program. Then, and only then, will the Olympic development effort begin to reach the American youth and public, and begin to arouse their interest and financial support.

b. Group A members control U. S. Olympic finances. Money contributed under the present system by the American public to the "U. S. Olympic" movement too often is used by Group A members, should assume on their own. This practice diverts to meet costs which they, as Group A members, Olympic funds to the benefit of Group A members instead of generating broadly based youth Olympic development activities. Federally enacted guidelines should safeguard the use of money contributed by the American public for purposes of the U. S. Olympic movement.

3. **The USOC must, on a regular and continuing basis, be brought to account before the American people.** It would appear that the most effective means by which this can be done is to require annual, detailed reports by the USOC to the Congress with oversight responsibility concerning USOC operations centered in a Joint Congressional Committee. This seems highly appropriate in light of the Federally chartered, exclusive status of the USOC as an agency of the United States.

4. **A fundamental defect of USOC operational methods is the lack of authority enjoyed by its professional staff.** In my judgment, the USOC's ineffective use of the leadership role granted it by the Congress is a direct product of diffusion of responsibility within the USOC—with most responsibility being assumed by individuals who devote only a small portion of their time to USOC affairs.

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December 1, 1975

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Testimony Before Olympic Commission

**USOC Must Be Reformed From Outside—Byers**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers appeared before the President's Commission on Olympic Sports in New York City in November. Following are excerpts from his testimony. See related story on Page 7.)

The NCAA thus appreciates the opportunity to present to this Commission its views concerning necessary reorganizational reforms of the USOC. Each member of the Commission is probably aware that the NCAA is not today a member of the USOC, having resigned its membership in 1972.

As we stated at the time, the NCAA resigned because of our conviction that the then current USOC apparatus was not properly serving the interests of the nation or its citizens and was not responsive to the needs of those it was primarily supposed to serve—the athletes—and, also, because of the repeated refusal of the USOC to alter its discredited system.

At the time of its resignation, the NCAA called for a total reorganization of the USOC. We do so again.

Nothing has happened since 1972 to lead the NCAA to reconsider its status as a non-member of the USOC. Specifically, the widely touted internal reorganization of the USOC, purportedly completed at Orlando, Florida, in December of last year, is in the judgment of the NCAA an outrageous charade.

It properly can be termed outrageous because the USOC—through its media release—claimed one thing while knowing full well it had done just the opposite. The only positive aspect of this capricious escapade was to demonstrate beyond doubt that the USOC is absolutely incapable of meaningful internal reorganization and does not deserve the support of the American public as it is currently structured and operated.

It is our fervent hope that this Commission will not interpret its assignment narrowly or sell itself short as to its capacity or influence. We wish to identify critical issues to which we hope this Com-

mission will give its attention. In doing so, we do not intend to recite the dreary and, indeed, sometimes disgusting examples of Olympic maladministration which have accumulated in the records of many proceedings over the past decade or so. We assume that all thoughtful people recognize that something is seriously wrong with the administration of our international sports competition and, particularly, that phase of it related to the administration of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

**Suggestions**

Something must be done and, in deciding what to do, we urge this Commission to think in these terms:

I. The U.S. Olympic Committee must be established as a representative organization of the United States of America and its citizens. In the United States, the Olympic Games at this point in history are a quadrennial spectacle which increasingly attracts less attention and one of the reasons is that concerned citizens of this nation are deliberately denied any significant role in U.S. Olympic affairs.

II. Meaningful procedures must be established to make the management of our Olympic affairs responsible to this nation, and the athletes who represent the USA, and not permit the United States' destiny in Olympic competition to be controlled by international agencies which presumably are beyond the reach of the United States Congress and the American people.

III. Guarantees must be developed whereby the atmosphere of administration and the conditions of training and competition are such to encourage the athlete to participate in the Olympic Games and make him proud to represent the United States of America.

These projects clearly cannot be left to the U.S. Olympic Committee to accomplish, as it is structured at the present time. Your Commission may be able to accomplish these objectives, but only if

it refuses to be inhibited by the carefully contrived USOC threat that if forces within the United States but outside of the USOC change the structure of the U.S. Olympic Committee in a manner not acceptable to the USOC hierarchy, then the United States will be thrown out of the Olympic Games.

I say the USOC will never change because during recent years when it has been under the greatest pressure to reorganize, the USOC deliberately has become more insular, more private—and less representative of the United States.

Let me illustrate. For as long as I can remember, the all-powerful Group A members of the USOC—this nation's international franchise holders—have, when their individual power or their collective dominance of the USOC was threatened, caused changes to be made in USOC organic documents in order to make their control and power more secure.

Both the Sulger Amendment (which required that the Group A members control the all-important USOC sport committees) and the Greenbrier Amendment (which required aspirants for USOC Group A membership first to run the roadblock of application to the USOC before application to an international federation was in order) were designed to solidify the power and invulnerability of the Group A members.

Following the Olympic debacle at Munich in 1972, the Congress and many others began to focus on obvious need for a restructuring of the USOC, and most particularly, upon the development of a mechanism to permit the most qualified American organization to represent this country to the various international sports federations.

In response to intense Congressional pressure, the USOC purported to establish an arbitration mechanism for hearing challenges to the qualification of a particular Group A member continuing to represent the United States in that sport. At the same

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