

VOL. 13 • NO. 9

# NEWS



AUGUST 1, 1976

## Olympians in Top Five Finalists

Olympic swimming champion John Hencken of Stanford University headlines eight outstanding seniors who have been nominated as finalists for the NCAA's 1976 Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards.

Other Olympians joining Hencken are University of Southern California swimming star Steven Furniss, and Pennsylvania State University gymnast Gene Whelan.

In addition, University of California-Berkeley swimming/water polo standout Walt Bricker; Washash College swimmer Joseph Gawrys, Stanford gymnast Theodore Marcy; three-time baseball All-America David Stegman of the University of Arizona; and University of Michigan baseball player Richard Walterhouse, were named as finalists for these prestigious awards.

Hencken captured an Olympic Gold Medal for the United States at Montreal in the 100-meter breaststroke in world record time and placed second in the 200-meter breaststroke. He also was a member of the U. S. Gold Medal 400-meter medley relay effort.

Furniss placed sixth in the

400-meter individual medley, while Whelan competed for the U.S. men's gymnastics team.

These eight finalists were chosen for participation in winter and spring sports, and will be joined by other finalists at the conclusion of fall competition for

selection of Today's Top Five.

Today's Top Five is only a portion of the NCAA's College Athletics' Top Ten Award program. Along with the five current winners, a Silver Anniversary Top Five will be presented, honoring five outstanding stu-

dent-athletes on their 25th anniversary after graduation.

Finalists for Today's Top Five are selected on athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors from the cur-

rent calendar year are eligible for the award.

Recipients of the Top Ten will be presented at the NCAA Honors Luncheon, held in conjunction with the Association's 71st annual Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., January 7-13, 1977.

Besides presentation of the Top Ten, the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, also will be presented during the Honors Luncheon.

Retired Navy Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton received the 1976 "Teddy" Award, joining nine other distinguished citizens from varied careers who have received the honor.

"These eight student-athletes represent the very best in collegiate athletics today," said Robert Ray, University of Iowa, and Top Ten Selection Committee chairman. "Their excellence in athletic competition and in the classroom exemplifies today's young people. Each year the selection process is always a difficult task for the Committee, considering the many outstanding nominations we receive."

Following is a capsule biographical sketch of each finalist:

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**JOHN HENCKEN**  
Stanford Gold Medalist



**STEVEN FURNISS**  
USC Swim Standout



**GENE WHELAN**  
Penn State Gym Star

## Executive Committee, Council Meetings Set

Several important issues will be presented before the NCAA Executive Committee and Council at each body's summer meeting, August 9-13, in Itasca, Ill.

The Executive Committee will open the meetings August 9-10, and will concern itself with numerous financial matters, including the National Collegiate Realty Corporation 1976-77 budget and the general 1976-77 operating budget.

Augmentation of the Association's championships team travel reserves will be of primary concern, in addition to several

sports committee reports.

A review of the Association's complimentary ticket policy for championship events, plus reports from the Special Committee to Combat Gambling, Metric Conversion and Investment Committees will also occupy its agenda.

Reports on academic calendars and future dates of NCAA Championships, highlighted by spring dates, and the Marketing Subcommittee will be presented.

Council business is scheduled for August 11-13, and will be dominated primarily by commit-

tee reports headed by recommendations from the Classification Committee.

Among other Association committees slated to report are the divisional steering committees, Extra Events, Gambling, Governmental Affairs, Television and Metric Conversion Committees.

Initial planning for the 71st Convention, January 7-13, in Miami Beach, Fla., perusal of the first proposed legislation for consideration by the Convention, review of the Convention schedule, plus programs for the gen-

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### ABC Feeds

## "Saturday's Heroes"

"Saturday's Heroes," an NCAA football promotional film, will be fed by the American Broadcasting Company to network stations during the week of August 16-20, according to the NCAA Promotion Committee.

In addition, Arizona State's Coach Frank Kush elaborates on the Sun Devils' undefeated season and his coaching philosophy. The film ends on an upbeat theme by visiting cheerleader trials at Penn State.

Each spring at least 100 young men and women vie for positions on the Nittany Lions' cheerleading squad. Final tryouts on the lifts and dances highlight this exciting segment of the film.

The four players spotlighted in "Saturday's Heroes" are Michigan's Kirk Lewis; Navy's Jeff Sapp; Kansas' Nolan Cromwell; and Texas Tech's Brian Hall.

Lewis is an Academic All-America who was co-captain of the Wolverines last season. Lewis is also in medical school, not pre-med, but in Michigan's "in-toflex" program that enables exceptional students to complete

their medical degree in six years. Lewis has a 3.5 average this semester.

Sapp plays middle guard for Navy and is constantly battling players that outweigh him by perhaps 50 pounds. Sapp is small for that position (5-11 and 203) but his high school wrestling experience has given him the speed and catlike moves to cope with his stature. He tells of his ambition after football and his Naval commitment.

Cromwell missed the Olympic track team as a hurdler this summer and is concentrating on quarterbacking the Kansas Jayhawks.

Hall kicks PATs and field goals with an artificial foot. His story is courageous and inspiring.

"Saturday's Heroes" is entertaining and informative. It gives the viewer a different perspective on the young men and women who are involved in college football each autumn," said Committee Chairman Don Canham, University of Michigan.

Each institution is urged to contact their ABC affiliate prior

to the week of August 16-20, requesting the station to broadcast the program as it comes down the network feed or video tape it for presentation at a later date.



**STANLEY J. MARSHALL**  
New NACDA President

## Student-Athlete Eligibility Forms Must Be Signed

With fall just around the corner, the NCAA Council reminds the membership each student-athlete must sign a Student-Athlete Statement form to become eligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics for 1976-77.

Under provisions of Constitution 3-9-(j) and Constitution 4-2-(d), each student-athlete is required to annually, prior to participation in intercollegiate athletics, sign a statement in a form prescribed by the Council in which he submits information related to his eligibility, recruitment, financial aid and amateur status under governing legislation of the Association.

**Failure of the student-athlete to sign this statement will result in his ineligibility to**

**compete in intercollegiate athletics.**

Each institution's director of athletics must administer the statement to each student-athlete. It also requires the director of athletics' and head coach's signature in order to be valid.

Statements are then kept on file in the office of the athletic director, and must be available for examination upon request from an authorized representative of another member institution or to the NCAA, and to authorized members of allied conferences.

Forms have been mailed to each member, but further statements may be obtained from the Association's national office.

## Marshall Gets New Post, Named NACDA President

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University director of athletics, recently was named president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) at the organization's annual convention in Hollywood, Fla.

Marshall is in his second year as the Association's secretary-treasurer, and succeeds Ohio University Athletic Director Bill Rohr, as NACDA's 12th president.

**Boston College's Bill Flynn assumed Marshall's former position**

as NACDA's first vice-president, Arizona State's Fred Miller was elected second vice-president, and William & Mary's Ben Carnevale became third vice-president.

"Serving as NACDA's president will indeed be a privilege, and I anxiously look forward to the challenges it will present in the coming year," Marshall said. "Many interesting issues will confront intercollegiate athletics during the next year. Not only in my new position with NACDA, but as the Association's secretary-treasurer, I'm enthusiastic

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# The Editor's View

## Spirit of Youth, Education Rights Need Protection

America is pausing in 1976 to reflect on the numerous individual strengths which combine to form its greatness. Continued success and broader acceptance of intercollegiate athletics certainly spells a key factor to this overall strength.

Society's future will depend on maximum utilization of its various strengths. Prior to engaging in demands for new innovations and radical approaches to change, the United States must protect and not endanger the basic foundations of these strengths.

Over the years, the growth of intercollegiate athletics has come from two fundamental sources. First, the competitive spirit of youth, and second, the importance of stressing the value of a quality education.

Future success of intercollegiate athletics depends on a sustained effort to expand those factors which contribute to its basic strength.

Intercollegiate athletics continually is revitalized by the refreshing well-spring of youth. Perhaps this is the single-most important ingredient, not only for a positive future in intercollegiate athletics, but for society as a whole.

Today, we are drawing closer to bringing our youth to the peak of their physical development. They re-

ceive better care than ever before, be it through academic counseling, coaching, medical care or protections such as due process within the institutional framework, or access to legal processes on the outside.

Positive encouragement toward the importance of higher education is essential to the survival of intercollegiate athletics and society.

**The spirit of youth, and the essential need for a quality education, have fortified the endurance of intercollegiate athletics, regardless of internal or external criticism and enemies.**

It is when the young athlete is abused or an education is provided in name only, that the concept of intercollegiate athletics begins to deteriorate.

The management of intercollegiate athletics must always be attuned to the absolute need of the student-athlete receiving a legitimate education.

Proper implementation, revision and enforcement of rules to protect an individual's access to a quality education is a concept to which we must continually dedicate ourselves to maintain a positive future for our youth.

If athletic administrators and coaches fail to guarantee the essential protective measures for these values, erosion of the basic strengths of intercollegiate athletics surely occurs.

## Letters to the Editor

June 15, 1976

Dear Mr. Byers:

I am writing to you in regards to a piece of proposed NCAA legislation which I wish you would submit to the proper committee for tentative review and possible action at the next opportunity. The subject of which I write is the area of job procurement or attempted job procurement by athletic department members/coaching staffs for athletes.

Like any issue, there are many sides seen by many different interest groups. My personal feeling, probably somewhat idealistic, is that by allowing a representative of the athletic interests of any given university to procure a summer job for an athlete or prospective student-athlete, we do any or all of the following:

- Go toward professionalism rather than away from it on the college level.
- Add another distorting and irrelevant factor to an already complex choice that a young man must make—his selection of a college.
- Open another avenue of inequality in the area of recruiting/big business athletics (the schools with the most alumni, the most rich donors willing to provide jobs, etc., hold the highest trump cards when they recruit). As I am sure you are aware, it is a fact of the real world that a prominent deciding factor in many athletes' minds has been the lucrative summer job promised to them during recruitment.
- Add just one more feature to the already

sheltered and plush environment that has been created for the scholarship athlete, and perpetuate the related attitudes.

- Detract from the job availability of an already problematic market (the fact of the matter is that the athletes who get the jobs often are in no dire need of them).

**As a member of the interest group that would appear to favor this policy rather than oppose it, I think this issue should go beyond my/our collective needs. As a matter of record, our particular university does not go to any great length to employ this technique, relative to some of our recruiting competitors. Nonetheless, I urge you to consider regulating legislation to eliminate this practice in collegiate athletics. It smacks of all the negative features of partisan big business totally inconsistent with the educational and amateur philosophy that we are supposed to espouse.**

When an affluent alumnus of a major university football power lays off a man who is earning a living to make room for a football player he promised the coaching staff he would hire during the summer, then it is time for someone to change the situation.

I will appreciate a review of this situation and will welcome your personal opinion. Warmest regards.

Sincerely,  
Thomas R. Park  
Administrative Assistant  
to the Athletic Director  
University of Maryland

## Participation Familiar to Marshall

Continued from page 1

about an exciting year in 1976-77."

Marshall has played an active role in intercollegiate athletics for many years. He became a member of the NCAA Council in January, 1973, and completed two years as District 5 vice-president before assuming his assignment as elected secretary-treasurer in 1975, along with Association President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

Prior to the Association's reorganization in 1973, Marshall served as chairman of the NCAA College Committee, and also chaired the Division II Steering Committee as a member of the Council, once reorganization was implemented.

A 1950 graduate of South Dakota State, he received his M.A. Degree at Iowa State in 1953 and doctorate from Springfield College (Mass.) in 1969.

**As an undergraduate Marshall participated in football, basket-**

**ball and track, and coached all three sports on the high school level from 1950 to 1955.**

Marshall returned to SDSU and served as an assistant football coach between 1957 and 1963. In 1964, he became head coach at Wayne State University in Detroit and won a conference championship.

In 1965, Marshall became director of athletics at South Dakota State.

Marshall and his wife, Nona, are the parents of three children.

## 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.

## 'Hope...'

## Somehow, Games Should Go On, But Without Guns, Politics

By DAVE KINDRED

Louisville Courier-Journal Sports Editor

With 70,000 candles flickering in the dark, with live television pictures from Moscow on the stadium scoreboard, with dancing girls forming the Olympic rings, the Games of the 21st Olympiad ended. "Farewell, Montreal," the stadium announcer said. "Till we meet in Moscow."

As much as anything, the Olympic Games are hope. Hope that we'll be good to each other, that in the words of the traditional closing ceremony, "the Olympic torch will be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity throughout the ages."

**Hope. Should we laugh at the hypocrisy? People have been killed because of the Olympics. But hope lives as surely as memory lives, and who will ever forget these Games?**

Nadia Comaneci. Fourteen years old, 5 feet tall, 83 pounds, a gymnast who in her daring defied the laws of reality. Spinning, twisting, flying . . . always flying . . . Nadia became the first gymnast ever to earn a perfect score in the Olympics. At the end she had seven of those perfect 10s and three gold medals.

And Olga Korbut. Darling Olga. Old now, 21, she was no match for Nadia, and it hurt her. She made studied efforts to ignore the perfection the world cheered. And Olga's pain was our pain, for while we admire perfection we do not love it.

### Basketball Brought Back the Gold

The United States won back the gold in basketball, the championship game ending as Quinn Buckner danced with the ball at mid-court. . . . Esther Rot, the only member of the 1972 Israeli team who made it to these Games, was sixth in the 100-meter hurdles. "If I do not run, they win," she said. She spoke of men with guns who killed 11 Israelis at Munich. . . . Fred Lowe, an American weightlifter, said 10 years at it has earned him little. "My feet are wider," he said.

**Shun Fujimoto of Japan broke his knee during the floor exercises in gymnastics. Then he mounted the rings for a routine that ended with a triple somersault to the floor. "I just forgot about the pain and competed," he said later. "When I came off the rings and hit the floor, pain shot through me like a knife. It brought tears to my eyes." But Fujimoto held his landing position without waver. His score of 9.75 was his best ever. Refusing help, he hobbled onto the victory stand for the team gold medal.**

To finish third in the 5,000-meter race, Klaus Hildenbrand of Germany dove at the finish line. Or perhaps he fell from exhaustion. A reporter asked about it and Hildenbrand said, "I did not fall." . . . Teofilo Stevenson, the boxer, and Alberto Juantorena, the runner, said they won gold medals for Fidel Castro, the premier of Cuba. . . . Mac Wilkins of the United States said he didn't intend to share his discus gold medal with anyone, especially the U.S. . . . John Naber, the American swimmer, won two gold medals and said, "Politics has nothing to do with any of this. Gold medals don't mean the White House is better than the Kremlin. It means I swam faster than anybody else. That's all."

The Olympics is nice. It is fun. Whether it is Hildenbrand diving for the finish line or Esther Rot just being here; whether it is a Polish mother, Irena Szewinska, 30, winning a gold medal, her seventh medal in four Olympics, or Willie Davenport, 33, winning a bronze in his fourth Olympics; whether it is Camille Wright winning a silver medal in her first or Anatolyi Bondarchuk a bronze in his last; whether it is Shun Fujimoto with a broken knee or Howard Davis boxing two days after his mother's death—all of it shows us what a person can do by trying to the limits of talent and courage.

**Yet, as surely as hope and memory live, so does a perplexing question. Is the Olympics worth the cost? The cost not in dollars, but in inhumanity.**

At Mexico City in 1968, the month before the Olympics, police shot and killed dozens of student demonstrators who chose that time and place to press grievances. The second Tuesday of the Munich Olympics in 1972 men with guns stole Israeli athletes out of their beds. Eleven, one of them Esther Rot's coach, would die.

### No One Died This Time

No one was killed at Montreal, and how sad that that need be said. How sad that a sporting event remarkable for its human majesty need be assessed for the inhumanity it breeds.

No one was killed. But everywhere there were guns.

"I'm in a penitentiary," said Ray Leonard, the American boxer. He pointed to the identification shield that he, like all athletes and press and officials, wore around his neck. The shield carried a mug shot and a number.

Somebody said, "Yeh, and all the guards have guns."

"BIG guns," Leonard said.

Guns everywhere. No one was killed.

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## NCAA NEWS

Executive Editor . . . David E. Cawood  
Editor . . . James W. Shaffer

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# Top Five Recognizes Athletics, Academics



**WALT BRICKER**  
Cal Double-Sport Star



**JOSEPH GAWRYS**  
Wabash Swimming Ace



**THEODORE MARCY**  
Stanford Gymnast Great



**DAVID STEGMAN**  
Arizona Baseball All-America



**RICHARD WALTERHOUSE**  
Michigan Second Baseman

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## **WALT BRICKER** Visalia, Calif.

## **California-Berkeley** Swimming/Water Polo

Excellent two-sport star at Cal-Berkeley, Bricker captained the Golden Bears to the 1975 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship. Bricker was named All-America and all-tournament three consecutive years, and was a member of the United States national team the past two years. In addition to receiving All-Pacific-8 honors three straight seasons, Bricker was invited to participate on the U.S. Olympic training water polo team this year. In swimming, the talented athlete performed as a 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley specialist. His academic excellence was displayed by recording an impressive 3.40 grade point average in engineering. A member of Tau Beta Pi civil engineering honorary fraternity, Bricker is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## **STEVEN CHARLES FURNISS** Santa Ana, Calif.

## **Southern California** Swimming

Standout half of brother tandem at USC, both Steve and Bruce were members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. Steve finished sixth in the 400-meter individual medley. He recorded a second in the 400-yard I.M., third in the 200-yard I.M. and third in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the 1976 National Collegiate Swimming Championships, which Southern Cal captured for the third consecutive year. Furniss was the Pan American Games champ in the 200 and 400 I.M., plus received first-place honors in each event his sophomore and junior years. He was second in both his freshman year. He placed second in the 1,650 freestyle his sophomore year, third as a junior and sixth his freshman year. Despite an injury between his junior and senior seasons, he was still elected a team captain. Recorded seconds in the 200 and 400 I.M. in the World Games at Moscow, was third in the 200 and fourth in the 400 I.M. at the 1972 Munich Olympics. A four-year All-America in the 200 and 400 I.M. and the 1,650-yard free, Furniss is also a four-year water polo letterman and captained each sport his senior year. He recorded a fine 3.34 GPA in marketing and was named the Pacific-8 Conference Medal Winner. A member of Skull & Dagger men's honorary fraternity, he was named to the Pac-8 Honor Roll four years. Furniss was a Red Cross swimming and water safety instructor, besides a member of Beta Theta Pi, USC President's Athletic Committee and Dean's List.

## **JOSEPH PATRICK GAWRYS** Indianapolis, Ind.

## **Wabash** Swimming

Captured the 1976 NCAA Division III 100-yard backstroke championship and placed second in the 200-yard backstroke. Placed third in each event his junior year. Gawrys holds school records with a 54.40 in the 100 and 2:00.23 in the 200 backstroke. Also set standards in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys, in addition to establishing pool marks at five other institutions. Gawrys served as team co-captain this season, he won conference 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke titles four straight years and lost only one backstroke event in 40 dual career meets. A religion and English major, he accumulated a high 3.775

grade point average. Gawrys is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Summa Cum Laude graduate, received a Mackintosh Graduate Fellowship, the Mills Prize in Bible, the Pete Vaughan Outstanding Athlete twice and the Indiana Alumni Scholar-Athlete Award. In addition, he received the John Maurice Butler Prize for Scholarship and Character, and an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He will enter Harvard's Divinity School this fall.

## **JOHN FREDERICK HENCKEN** Santa Clara, Calif.

## **Stanford** Swimming

Considered the world's premier breaststroker, Hencken proved so by winning the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal in the 100-meter breaststroke. He was also lead swimmer on the U.S. Gold Medal 400-meter medley relay squad, and won the 200-meter breaststroke Silver Medal. Hencken added these three prizes to his 1972 Gold Medal in the 200-meter breaststroke at Munich. He is the current world, NCAA and American record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke. He won NCAA crowns in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1973, 1975 and 1976, and in the 200-yard in 1974 and 1975. He was undefeated in varsity dual competition in the 200-yard over his outstanding four-year career. In the Pacific-8, Hencken was undefeated in both the 100- and 200-yard events. A 12-time All-America, Hencken received Stanford's coveted Al Masters Award in 1974, symbolic of the Cardinals' Athlete of the Year. He also holds several other athletic-academic honors, including the Emmett Cashin and Robert Anderson Outstanding Swimmer Awards. Selected as one of 12 outstanding student-athletes, Hencken assisted the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA fight against drug abuse. A talented individual, he holds patents to several inventions, and plans to continue his education, possibly at Stanford in product design. Hencken carried a 3.11 GPA in general engineering and won an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

## **THEODORE WENDELL MARCY** Oak Brook, Ill.

## **Stanford** Gymnastics

An incredible performer on the pommel horse, Marcy captured four consecutive Pacific-8 Conference titles, and after placing fourth his freshman year, earned three straight NCAA first-place crowns. In 26 intercollegiate competitions, Marcy placed first in 24. Considered one of the best pommel horse competitors in the world, Marcy received Stanford's Biff Hoffman Trophy this year, the University's top athlete. As Stanford's captain in 1975-76, Marcy provided excellent leadership qualities while maintaining a 3.66 in human biology. In his junior year, Marcy was the athlete with the highest record of academic achievement in his class, and received the Pac-8 Student-Athlete Award. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he served as vice-president and social chairman. Marcy is interested in a medical career and has been accepted into Yale's Medical School this fall. Besides all this, Marcy found time as a volunteer orderly in Stanford's Pediatrics Department.

## **DAVID WILLIAM STEGMAN** Lompoc, Calif.

## **Arizona** Baseball

One of Arizona's all-time baseball greats, Stegman helped lead the Wildcats to the 1976 College World Series cham-

pionship. Arizona's Outstanding Junior and Senior Athlete, Stegman is a three-time All-Western Athletic Conference and three-time All-America selection. He was a four-year starting center fielder at Arizona, capping a brilliant career with a .425 batting average in 1976. Stegman also scored 91 runs, collected 30 doubles, three triples, seven home runs, 64 runs batted in and stole 26 bases this season. He holds several career records for the Wildcats. A co-captain his junior and senior years, Stegman was voted team MVP and was named to the all-tournament team at the World Series. He maintained a 3.38 in engineering mathematics. He captained United States all-star teams participating in Holland, Germany and Mexico. An NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient, Stegman plans for a professional baseball career, and use his scholarship for study in mathematics or systems and industrial engineering.

## **RICHARD GEORGE WALTERHOUSE** Ann Arbor, Mich.

## **Michigan** Baseball

Became a third-generation baseball letter winner at Michigan, Walterhouse was named 1976 All-Big Ten second baseman and All-NCAA Midwest Region. He smashed a fine .342 batting average and posted a clean .957 fielding mark. Walterhouse led the Wolverines in hits (50), boasted the second best batting average, and set school records in doubles (11) and triples (7). A member of two Big Ten championship teams, he was a four-year letterman, receiving Academic All-Big Ten honors twice. He also served as a team captain this season in leading Michigan to the NCAA playoffs. An excellent student, Walterhouse accumulated a fine 3.675 grade point average in civil engineering. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity, he also is affiliated with the Michiganum Honor Society. He received the Big Ten Medal of Honor for proficiency in athletics and academics. Walterhouse was also presented the Yost Honor Award and was a Senior Athlete of the Year finalist. Walterhouse earned a Distinguished Achievement Award in engineering, and was named to the Dean's List throughout his collegiate career.

## **GENE WHELAN** Bedford, N. H.

## **Pennsylvania State** Gymnastics

Received the 1976 Nissen Award as the nation's outstanding senior gymnast, Whelan captured the NCAA parallel bars championship this year and placed second in all-around competition. He was fourth in all-around his junior year. A member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team, Whelan was the Eastern USGF champion earlier this year. The three-year letterman won four Pan American Games medals and represented the U.S. in the Olympic Qualification Meet in Germany. An international master of gymnastics, Whelan has been a member of the U.S. national team the past three years. The outstanding senior in the College of Engineering, he boasted a fine 3.30 GPA in civil engineering. Active in several charitable organizations, including the Special Olympics, Whelan is affiliated with the Penn State Athletic Association sponsoring wheelchair basketball. He is also a member of Penn State's Engineering Society.

## Top Five, Silver Anniversary Nominations Due November 1

Fall nominations for Top Five Student-Athlete Awards, along with those for Silver Anniversary Top Five Awards and the Award of Valor, are due at the Association's national office by November 1.

Today's Top Five nominees will join eight finalists already chosen from winter and spring sports for final selection of the award.

Members are reminded that nominees for the Silver Anniversary Top Five must have completed their eligibility during the 1951-52 academic year or graduated during that same year.

**Selections for the Silver Anniversary Award honors former student-athletes on their 25th anniversary after graduation, and have exemplified themselves through distinguished careers.**

Recommendations for the Award of Valor should be guided by the following criteria: "The NCAA Award of Valor may be presented to a coach or administrator currently associated with intercollegiate athletics or a current or former varsity letter winner at an NCAA institution who, when confronted with a situation involving danger to himself or his well-being, averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery."

The act of valor must be performed during the calendar year preceding the next Convention.

Nomination forms have been mailed to the membership. Additional forms may be obtained from David Cawood, NCAA public relations director, at the national office.

## ABC Pre-Season Special September 4

ABC Sports will kick-off its 13-week televised coverage of 1976 NCAA College Football with an hour-long Pre-Season Special, Saturday, September 4 between 8 and 9 p.m. EST.

Featured among highlights of the Special, ABC will take a close-up, candid look at four of the nation's top football powers, including interviews with each head coach.

National champion Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, undefeated Arizona State's Frank Kush, and newcomers Terry Donahue of UCLA, the youngest major-college coach in the nation at 31, and Southern California's John Robinson each will comment on the prospects of his team for 1976.

Another interesting segment of the Special will focus on Heisman Trophy candidates in what ABC labels "up close and personal," featuring USC's outstanding tailback Ricky Bell and Pitts-

burgh's gifted running back Tony Dorsett.

Former Heisman winner and USC All-America O. J. Simpson will conduct the interviews, reflecting on each student-athlete's life, not only on the playing field but away from the excitement which surrounds their athletic talents.

California quarterback Joe Roth and Kansas signal-caller Nolan Cromwell also will be profiled during the one-hour special.

Pre-season selection of the nation's "Top 10" by ABC will be revealed during the Special, featuring a brief summary on each team.

ABC's exclusive coverage of NCAA College Football begins Thursday, September 9, with nationally-televised exposure of UCLA at Arizona State. The network will telecast 13 contests nationally and 28 regionally, with each market area receiving 20 games throughout the season.

In the June 15 NCAA NEWS, the Alabama at Notre Dame game was incorrectly listed as Saturday, October 16, and should have read Saturday, November 13. ABC has not yet determined whether the contest will receive national or regional coverage.

Regional telecasts scheduled include Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Tulsa-Oklahoma State, South Carolina-Georgia Tech, and Houston-Baylor September 11; Ohio State-Penn State, Georgia-Clemson, Colorado-Washington, and Yale-Brown September 18; and Tennessee-Auburn, San Jose State-Stanford, and Massachusetts-Harvard September 25.

ABC Sports has presented exclusive coverage of NCAA College Football for 10 consecutive seasons.

Chuck Howard, ABC Sports vice-president for program production, selects the past decade's "Top 10" NCAA football games in a colorful article on pages four and five of the News.

# ABC's Chuck Howard Selects D

By **DONN R. BERNSTEIN**

NCAA Media Director, ABC Sports

Game of the Week? Game of the Year? Game of the Decade? Or Game of the Century? Whatever your choice, the American public has been treated to the best of NCAA football, presented exclusively by ABC Sports whose television cameras have captured the color and clamor of "the college game" for the past 10 consecutive years.

It has been a decade of glitter on the gridiron where all too often that fine line between delirium and despair is drawn by an inch of the sideline chain, a second's tick on the scoreboard clock or an unpredictable bounce of the ball on the goalpost crossbar.

These are but a few of the ingredients which have spiced the college football menu over the past 10 years, and for a sampler of the decade's Top 10 televised Titans, ABC's Chuck Howard went out on the limb.

"There's been a wide variety of truly outstanding games over the years," Howard said, "and coming up with the top 10 hasn't been easy. The games I have selected, however, are particular classics and should stir vivid memories from football fans all over."

Howard, who is vice-president for program production at ABC Sports, has been producing NCAA football continuously since 1966. His college football roots, however, stretch back to 1960, when as a production assistant, he was assigned to the sidelines of the Alabama-Georgia game in Birmingham and Fran Tarkenton was quarterbacking the Bulldogs.

Since producing his first NCAA football telecast in 1966 (Syracuse-Baylor), Howard has logged more than 500 hours in ABC's mobile units while crossing the country many times in covering over 150 games.

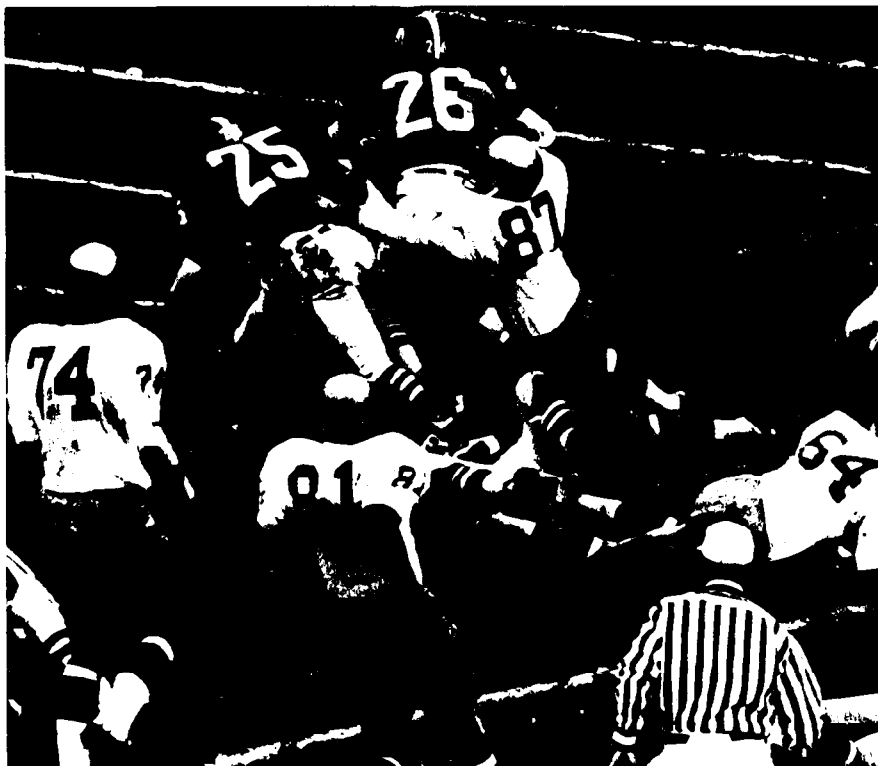
When it comes to the best of college football, the Emmy Award-winning producer has literally seen them all. Here are Howard's "Top 10":

*ABC's  
Chuck  
Howard*



## *Spartan Touchdown*

Michigan State fullback Regis Cavender (25) plunges into Notre Dame end zone with lone Spartan touchdown in classic 1966 10-10 tie. All-America halfback Clinton Jones (26) provides the crucial block. Other identifiable players pictured include Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy (74), Alan Page (81), Tom Rhoads (87) and Pete Duranko (64).



## **Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 10**

Spartan fans have not forgotten. And Irish fans have not forgiven. It all began with the greatest build-up accorded a college football game in modern times. A classic showdown. A heralded epic. A monumental battle. It was top-ranked Notre Dame facing No. 2 Michigan State, both undefeated and untied, in what some had called "The Game of the Century."

An overflow throng of 80,011 crammed into Spartan Stadium (regular seating capacity: 76,000) and the raucous rooters of that Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, 1966, sat drained and dehydrated after Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro kicked a 28-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 10-10.

With Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty injured on the sidelines, unknown Coley O'Brien was in field command of Ara Parseghian's troops who were battling the Spartans to a fourth period standoff. As the clock wore down, tension rose both on the field and in the stands. Who would get the next break? A penalty . . . a fumble recovery . . . a pass interception . . . something . . . anything. But my God, not a tie!

In the final minutes, Notre Dame took over first-and-10 on its own 30. Desperation pass? Trick play? Parseghian said NO, and time was running out. Six ground plays later the final gun sounded, leaving emblazoned on the Spartan Stadium scoreboard a 10-10 verdict which became one of the most talked-about and second-guessed games in the history of college football. It was the final game of the season for Duffy Daugherty's Spartans, while Ara Parseghian and his Irish went on to beat USC and win the national title.

## **Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31**

Everything was at stake! The national championship. The Big Eight title. And pride between two of the nation's most respected football powers of 1971. Bob Devaney's Nebraska Cornhuskers, ranked No. 1 and spearheaded by Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers, were going into Norman, Okla., to battle Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners, ranked second and led by Jack Mildren and Gregg Pruitt. It was to be a memorable struggle, witnessed by 63,385 fanatic fans who packed Owen Field on Nov. 25, 1971.

Would you believe that by midway in the final period 59 points had been scored? With 7:05 remaining in the game, Nebraska was behind, 31-28, and started a drive from its own 26-yard line. Plowing 74 yards in 12 plays, running back Jeff Kinney scored the last of his four touchdowns of the day by plunging over left tackle with 1:38 left on the clock as the Cornhuskers captured the conference crown and the national championship, 35-31. Nebraska went on to beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma took its frustration out on Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, winning 40-22.

## **Texas 15, Arkansas 14**

The President of the United States was there. The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham gave the invocation. And native Glenn Campbell returned to Arkansas to root on the Hogs. So did the majority of the 44,500 standing room only crowd in Razorback Stadium, proud and boisterous Arkansas fans clad in traditional red, who had come for what Texas' Darrell Royal had prophetically dubbed "The Big Shootout."

It took place on a raw, gray Dec. 6 afternoon in 1969. College football was celebrating its 100th year and Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles respectfully acknowledged the Centennial by installing artificial turf in Razorback Stadium. Both Texas and Arkansas sported 9-0-0 records going into the game and were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. The national championship and Southwest Conference title were on the line. It was another one of those tailormade Titans as the eyes of the college football world were focused on Fayetteville, Ark. (pop. 30,000).

Ahead 14-0 after three quarters of play, one might conclude Arkansas was having things its own way. Texas argued to the contrary. And quite convincingly. Towards the end of the third period, Royal's rough-necks had started an 80-yard march, interrupted only by the sound of the quarter gun. On the first play of the fourth stanza, quarterback James Street scrambled 42 yards for a touchdown on a broken play. The call was for a pass, but with no receivers in sight, Street picked up some excellent downfield blocking and danced down the right side to make it 14-6. Darrell Royal honored his signal caller by selecting him the man to advance over left tackle and register a crucial two-point conversion.

Against some hefty Arkansas adversaries, Street accomplished his mission and the Hogs were sweating in Fayetteville. With a little over six minutes remaining in the quarter, Texas had the ball on its own 36-yard line and used over two minutes in advancing seven yards to the 43. At that point with a palpitating fourth-and-three situation, Street completed a desperation 44-yard pass to Randy Peschel who enhanced the artistry of the action by making a diving catch at the Arkansas 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Jim Bertelsen ran two yards over left guard to score, and a Longhorn by the name of Happy Feller became quite a happy fella as he booted the extra point to give Texas a 15-14 victory. It was a shootout that indeed lived up to its billing. Texas went on to defeat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Ole Miss tripped Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

## **Southern Cal 55, Notre Dame 24**

Outsiders still wonder what John McKay told his football team during halftime. A majority of the 90,814 fans sitting in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on the afternoon of Nov. 30, 1974, hoped that the USC coach would deliver an extra-special message. It must have been a dilly. The Trojans, listless during a first half which saw arch-rival Notre Dame build up a 24-6 lead, stormed through the tunnel with fire in their eyes as they embarked upon one of college football's greatest comebacks.

Anthony Davis, who had tallied USC's only touchdown in the first half (on a second period seven-yard pass from QB Pat Haden), ignited the fiery turnabout by taking the opening kickoff of the second half and scampering 100 yards to the dismay of Ara Parseghian and his Fighting Irish. Four more third quarter touchdowns were to come, two by Davis on six- and four-yard runs and two by receiver John McKay, who collected 18- and 44-yard TD aeriels from his old high school battery mate, Haden.



*Tagge  
Talk*

Nebraska field general Jerry Tagge barks commands during Cornhuskers' 35-31 thriller at Oklahoma in 1971.



# Decade's "Top 10" NCAA Games

Those 35 points in the third period were the most ever scored in one stanza against the Irish. Adding insult to injury, Shelton Diggs reeled in a 16-yard touch-down pass from Haden, and Charlie Phillips raced back a 58-yard interception (one of three he had on the day) for a TD as 14 fourth quarter points went on the board to give USC its biggest win ever over Notre Dame, 55-24. Davis' four touchdowns a record? No sir! "A.D." scored six times against the Irish in 1972 . . . without a halftime sermon by the coach. The Trojans won handily that year, 45-23.

Of the following six games on Chuck Howard's Top 10 of the Decade List, three of them were decided by one point; one by two points and two by three points. Additionally, Howard noted two more games which he rated as ties on the poll. The games are listed in chronological order:



*The Juice*

O. J. Simpson exhibits speedy style which provided Southern Cal a come-from-behind 21-20 win over cross-town rival UCLA in 1967. "The Juice" rushed for 177 yards on 30 carries and scored twice, but had to wait until the following year to win the Heisman Trophy.

## **Southern Methodist 20, Texas A&M 17**

Texas A&M Coach Gene Stallings spoke clearly and authoritatively. He told his kickoff man, All-America linebacker Bill Hobbs, NOT to kick to Southern Methodist's Jerry Levias. The Aggies had just climaxed a 58-yard, 13-play scoring drive which put them ahead of SMU, 17-13, in college football's opening game of the 1967 season.

It was a see-saw battle from the outset at A&M's Kyle Field and with a flimsy four-point lead late in the fourth period. Stallings wanted to play it safe. Keep the ball away from the dangerous Levias, he ordered. As one might already conjecture, Hobbs sailed the pigskin into Levias' waiting arms and the flashy Mustang took it from his own 24 to the 42.

With regular quarterback Mike Livingston on the sidelines, a pint-sized (5'6" might be stretching it) signal caller named Inez Perez completed five straight passes (including three for 29, 11 and 12 yards) and it was first-and-10 on the Aggie six-yard line with time running out. On second down at the six and four seconds left on the clock, Perez hit Levias in the end zone and SMU eked out a 20-17 victory.

Texas A&M bounced back to win six league games, collect the Southwest Conference championship and defeat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. SMU, on the other hand, lost its next seven straight games and finished the 1967 season with a dismal 3-7 mark.

## **Southern Cal 21, UCLA 20**

O. J. Simpson was a year away from winning the Heisman Trophy. But as far as 90,772 Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum fans were concerned, the talented Trojan running back should have been handed the coveted award immediately after the USC-UCLA bash of Nov. 18, 1967. And if the trophy was to be given on that

day, a piece of it should have gone to placekicker Rikki Aldridge.

**Simpson's 64-yard TD romp with less than five minutes remaining in the 37th annual cross-city classic tied the game at 20-20, and it was Aldridge who punctuated the victory. O. J. rushed for 177 yards in 30 carries and scored twice that day. He was runnerup in the Heisman Trophy balloting and ironically, it was UCLA quarterback Gary Beban who was awarded college football's most treasured prize.**

Beban, receiver George Farmer and rusher Gregg Jones fought gallantly against the Trojans, but Simpson, Steve Sogge, Earl McCullouch and Outland Trophy winner Ron Yary ultimately proved to be a point better. The Rose Bowl was at stake and John McKay's Trojans went on to defeat Indiana while the following week, the downtrodden Bruins of Tommy Prothro lost to Syracuse.

(Tying this game on the poll was the 1969 USC-UCLA game, won by the Trojans, 14-12, on a last minute pass from Jimmy Jones to Sam Dickerson good for 32 yards. UCLA failed on both two-point conversion attempts. The Bruins' signal caller was Dennis Dummit. Both teams went into the game undefeated and with one tie apiece. USC went on to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.)

## **Alabama 33, Mississippi 32**

Over 1,000 yards in total offense went into the books after Ole Miss and Alabama went after each other in Birmingham's Legion Field on the night of October 4, 1969. Between both teams, there were 81 passes thrown and only one intercepted. Mississippi's Archie Manning threw 52 of those passes and completed 33 for 436 yards and two scores. It wasn't enough. Scott Hunter of Alabama hit on 22 of 29 passes for 300 yards and one touchdown. It was enough.

In one of the wildest nip-and-tuck offensive shows of all-time, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide prevailed, 33-32. Ole Miss led, 26-21, early in the fourth quarter. Alabama came back with a 67-yard drive and took a one-point lead, 27-26. John Vaught's Rebels retaliated with a 64-yard march in three plays and resumed the lead, 32-27. All of this happened in eight minutes.

Not to be denied, the Tide rolled again, going 80 yards in 11 plays as Hunter hit George Ranager with a 14-yard TD strike on fourth-and-10. Ranager and teammate David Bailey, also a receiver (who caught 9 passes for 115 yards), come from Meridian, Miss. It was obvious that John Vaught wasn't at the border when the Bear slipped these two prizes across the state line.

## **Auburn 10, Tennessee 9**

At 30 years of age, Tennessee's Bill Battle had quickly established himself as one of college football's brightest young coaches. His 1971 confrontation with Auburn's Shug Jordan, one of the most distinguished veterans of the game, provided a vivid contrast when the Tigers and Vols went to war in Neyland Stadium on Sept. 25.

Tennessee placekicker George Hunt had put the Vols in front of Auburn, 9-3, on field goals of 45, 30 and 50 yards. There was a little over six minutes remaining in the game when Tennessee fumbled at the Tiger 14-yard line after driving from its own 20. Auburn's Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, launched an 86-yard drive almost entirely through the air, hitting on five key passes, including two to All-America Terry Beasley, who recharged his battery after being soundly shaken up by a Bobby Majors tackle in the second quarter.

Harry Unger scored on a five-yard running play with 2:44 left in the game and placekicker Gardner Jett split the uprights to give Auburn a 10-9 triumph. Bill Battle grew a little older that day, but regrouped his Vols as he piloted them to a 10-2 season and a 14-13 win over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. Auburn (9-2-0) lost to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, 40-22.

(Tying this game on the poll was the Tennessee-Georgia 17-17 deadlock played in Neyland Stadium in 1968. Down 17-9 with the clock running out, Tennessee quarterback Bubba Wyche hit Gary Kreis on a fourth-and-21 situation on the final play of the game. Wyche then fired to tight end Ken DeLong for the tying two-point conversion.)

## **Michigan State 16, Ohio State 13**

The final score was not officially recorded until 40 minutes after the game. It took that long for Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke to reach referee Gene Calhoun and obtain the verdict. In one of the most chaotic, confusing and controversial clashes ever, Michigan State emerged a 16-13 winner over Ohio State in a game played at East Lansing's Spartan Stadium on Nov. 9, 1974.

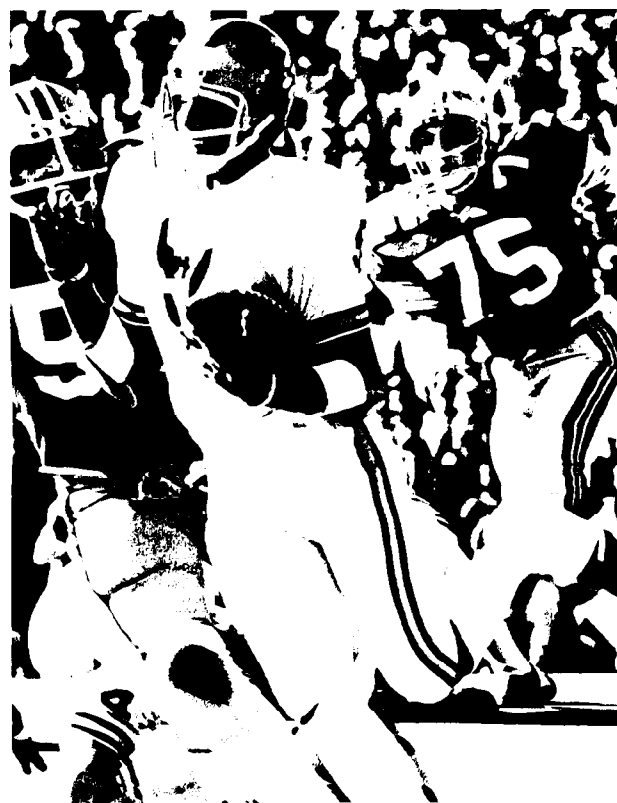
With five minutes to go, Michigan State's Charlie Baggett tossed a 44-yard TD pass to Mike Jones, mak-

ing the score 13-9 in favor of the Buckeyes. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Two minutes later, MSU had the ball back and Levi Jackson raced 88 yards to score. Hans Nielsen converted and the underdog Spartans moved into a 16-13 lead. When Ohio State took over, Cornelius Green attempted a pass on first-down and although a Spartan linebacker appeared to have intercepted, an official said no, the ball was trapped.

**Green led the Buckeyes from their own 39 to a first-and-10 at the Michigan State 11 with a minute to go. On first down, Archie Griffin goes up the middle for five. Second and five on the six . . . there's 29 seconds left on the clock . . . Champ Henson picked up five . . . first-and-goal on the one . . . Henson tried the middle for no gain . . . clock still running as Buckeyes scurry to the huddle . . . backs are moving as final play starts . . . Green fumbled and Brian Baschnagel scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone . . . goal line official signaled TD . . . but the referee had already indicated that time had run out.**

Both teams were claiming victory and there was pandemonium among the 78,533 witnesses in Spartan Stadium. Commissioner Duke made his way from the press box to the field and finally to the officials' dressing room where referee Calhoun put the record straight once and for all: Michigan State was the winner, 16-13. Game films clearly indicate that Mr. Calhoun signaled time had run out before the start of the play, but for 40 minutes afterwards, the teams involved and the college football world were kept in the dark.



*Flashy Franklin*

Fleet-footed Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin carries out an option in the stunning 12-10 loss at Ohio State in 1974. Ready for the kill are Buckeyes Ken Kuhn (L) and Nick Buonamici (75).

## **Ohio State 12, Michigan 10**

There were All-Americans all over the field when Michigan and Ohio State played for the 71st time in Columbus on Nov. 23, 1974. The Buckeyes had eight, including such stalwarts as Archie Griffin, Neal Colzie and Pete Cusick. Michigan didn't have to take a back seat, either, with the likes of such defensive demons as Don Dufek, Dave Brown and Tim Davis. But it was a little-known walkon by the name of Tom Klaban who stole the headlines that day.

**The unheralded OSU placekicker booted four field goals, the last one a monumental 43-yarder to give the Buckeyes a 12-10 victory and their third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. Klaban had kicked three in the second quarter (47, 25 and 43 yards) and his four-for-the-day set an OSU record.**

Klaban's performance may not have been more than a game statistic had Michigan's Tom Lantry connected on a 33-yard attempt on a second-and-four situation with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Lantry had tried earlier in the quarter on a 57-yard effort, but it fell short. He had put three points on the board (a 47-yarder) shortly after Denny Franklin had thrown a 42-yard TD pass to Gil Chapman in Michigan's only scoring output during the first quarter. But it was Klaban who emerged as the game's hero and for his efforts, Coach Woody Hayes gave the placekicker a "field commission" by awarding him a scholarship after the game.

# Final Payment Settles ABA Suit

Final settlement was recently reached by the NCAA in its law suit against professional basketball player James McDaniels and Norman Blass, who served as McDaniels' agent during the period in which McDaniels' collegiate eligibility at Western Kentucky University was questioned by the Association.

Under terms of the settlement, Blass and McDaniels each agreed to pay the sum of \$12,500 to the Association in full settlement of all claims which the NCAA might have against them for their involvement in the dispute over McDaniels' eligibility.

Initial litigation by the NCAA began in 1972, after an investigation concerning the signing of

contracts by McDaniels affected his eligibility while a student-athlete at Western Kentucky. Prior to his participation in the 1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, McDaniels signed an affidavit informing the NCAA that he had not signed a professional basketball contract.

As a result of McDaniels' participation while ineligible in the 1971 tournament, Western Kentucky's place in the final standings was vacated and a portion of the institution's share of net receipts from the competition was returned to the Association.

The purpose of the NCAA suit was to recover damages to the Association resulting from McDaniels' participation in the 1971

tournament and to require the American Basketball Association, another defendant in the suit, to notify the NCAA when student-athletes with remaining collegiate eligibility signed professional contracts with members of the league.

In an October, 1974 settlement, the ABA paid the sum of \$17,500 to the Association and agreed to provide the Association notice of any future signings involving student athletes with remaining eligibility.

Pursuant to the more recent settlement agreement, the Association has received payment of \$12,500 from both Blass and McDaniels, and the litigation has been terminated.

# NFSHSA Adopts Resolution

Members of the National Federation of State High School Associations passed the following resolution commending the Association at its 57th Annual Meeting in Nashville, Tenn., July 6.

WHEREAS the National Collegiate Athletic Association has respected the philosophy and programs of interscholastic athletics and continues to cooperate with the National Federation of State High School Associations in the review of all-star contest applications, the study of athletic injuries, the elimination of problems relative to collegiate recruiting and the review of Federal legislation affecting school-college athletics; and

WHEREAS the National Collegiate Athletic Association has for the second consecutive year provided the National Federation with time on its football telecasts to deliver messages on behalf of National Federation programs and interscholastic athletics in general;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the National Federation of State High School Associations does express its gratitude to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for its support of high school athletics in the United States.

"We are indeed grateful for the continued respect, support and cooperation of the NCAA in matters of affecting interscholastic athletics," said Clifford B. Fagan, National Federation of State High School Associations executive secretary.

# Council Urges Familiarity With Ice Hockey Contract Rules

Numerous inquiries concerning the eligibility of student-athletes who have signed Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Major Junior Standard Player Contracts have prompted the NCAA Council to remind institutions to familiarize themselves with the appropriate Association rules pertaining to the signing of professional agreements.

Several provisions contained in these contracts have been interpreted by the NCAA Council as resulting in the documents being professional agreements under NCAA Constitution 3-1-(a)-(2) and 3-1-(b), which deal specifically with language concerning eligibility and professional sports agreements.

Constitution 3-1-(a)-(2) reads: "A student-athlete shall not be eligible for participation in an intercollegiate sport if: (2) he has entered into an agreement of any kind to compete in professional athletics in that sport, or to negotiate a professional contract in the sport . . ."

Constitution 3-1-(b) states: "Any student-athlete who signs or who has ever signed a contract or commitment of any kind

to play professional athletics in a sport, regardless of its legal enforceability or the consideration (if any) received . . . no longer shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics in that sport."

## Employment Provision

Among the items in the Standard Player Contract which results in the documents being professional agreements is a provision that the hockey teams will "employ" the hockey player.

Further, it provides for a team contracting the player to pay him for services. Payment includes such items as salary, educational benefits, and additional payments for participation in playoff contests.

The contract contains an option clause which is a part of most recognized professional standard player agreements. This clause relates to the right of a club to retain the player existing for a period of time under certain conditions.

Other provisions resulting in a professional agreement is the agreement between the team and the player for the team to pro-

vide the player with legal, financial investment and hockey counseling services in the negotiation of a contract of employment with a professional hockey club; payment of compensation while the player is unable to participate because of injuries incurred while playing on the team; moving expenses if traded; and a form of severance pay, among other items.

Another portion of the contract requires a player to enter into "an acknowledgement of consideration" which binds the player to the agreement, including language dealing with compensation.

The 1976 Standard Player Contract has not yet been reviewed by the NCAA Council. However, the membership is reminded that the 1976 contract, as well as any other agreements into which an individual may enter with a hockey team, should be reviewed to determine whether it is a "professional agreement" under NCAA legislation. Any questions concerning the professional nature of any such agreement should be forwarded to the NCAA national office.

# Championship Corner...

## DIVISION III BASKETBALL

Augustana College will host the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship, March 18-19 in Rock Island, Ill.

# CERTIFICATIONS

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

## ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

All-Ohio Shrine Bowl, December 4, 1976, Columbus, Ohio.

Shrine North-South Game, December 17, 1976, 8 p.m., Pontiac, Mich.

Blue-Gray Classic, December 24, 1976, Montgomery, Ala.

Shrine East-West Game, January 2, 1977, 1 p.m., Palo Alto, Calif.

All-American Lions Bowl Game, January 2, 1977, Tampa, Fla.

Hula Bowl, January 8, 1977, 11 a.m., Honolulu, Ha.

Japan Bowl, National Stadium, January 16, 1977, 1 p.m., Tokyo, Japan.

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

GALE SAYERS, Kansas assistant, replaces DOUG WEAVER at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Weaver replaced retired BOBBY DODD at Georgia Tech earlier this year. JOHN CRAMER appointed at Seattle Pacific, replaces resigned LES HABEGGER. GEORGE MacDONALD succeeds DONALD DUFKE at Grand Valley State (Mich.). Dufke recently replaced MIKE LUDE at Kent State, who accepted similar post at Washington. HOMER RICE, head football coach at Rice, was also named AD. NOEL OLSON, St. Cloud State basketball coach, named AD, replacing ROD ANFENSON, who resigned to assume teaching duties in University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. ELMER "BUD" YOEST replaces resigned ROBERT AGLER at Otterbein. HAROLD METCALF replaces retired WALTER HASS at the University of Chicago.

## COACHES

**BASEBALL**—JACK LYONS, Fordham assistant, promoted to head job, replacing GIL McDUGGALL, who resigned to enter private business. JOE ARNOLD, Miami Dade North Community College assistant, replaces HAL SMELTZLY at Florida Southern, who retired to devote full-time as the College's coordinator of athletics. MONTE LITTLE replaces GEORGE WILLIAMS at East Carolina. BARRY SHOLENBERGER, Middle Georgia, succeeds JIM PICKENS at West-

ern Kentucky, who resigned to become an administrator in the University's Office of Student Affairs. BOB GATES named at Nebraska-Omaha.

**BASKETBALL**—DAVID POS-SINGER, Loyola (Md.) assistant, named at Rhode Island College, replaces BILL BAIRD, who assumed increased administrative responsibilities at the College. JIM CAREY, former Arizona State assistant, appointed at Nevada-Reno. EMORY WATERS, former Benedict College coach, named at Federal City College (Wash., D.C.). GARY ELLIOT resigned at Livingston University. DAVE PRITCHETT, Maryland assistant, replaces resigned BO BRICKLES at Davidson. JOHN FERGUSON named at Wilmington College. DAN RASKIN, Niagara assistant, named head coach, replaces resigned FRANK LAYDEN. CALVIN WHITE succeeds WILLIAM CLEMMONS at Fort Valley State (Ga.). JIM MITCHELL, Cincinnati assistant, replaces resigned GENE BOLDEN at Oakland University. ARKANSAS' EDDIE SUTTON has taken on additional duties as assistant athletic director.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—ROBERT SHOUDT replaces RAY GURZYNSKI at Ursinus. LYNN KING, Rochester Community College (Minn.), named cross country and track coach at Northern Iowa, succeeding JACK JENNETT, who resigned to enter private business. DEL HESSEL, Colorado State cross country and track coach, named to similar posts at Western Kentucky, replacing JERRY

BEAN, who resigned to enter private business.

**FENCING**—BRANIMIR "BEN" ZIVKOVIC, formerly of Columbia and Fairfield, succeeds retiring EDO MARION at Harvard.

**FOOTBALL**—JOE GLENN, Northern Arizona assistant, replaces RAY BEST at Doane College (Neb.), who resigned to accept administrative position in the Aurora, Colo. school system. ROBERT FRIEDLUND named at Olivet. PETE RIESEN resigned at Heidelberg.

**GOLF**—JESSE HADDOCK, Wake Forest, accepted similar post at Oral Roberts. JACK ROHAN, former Columbia basketball coach, now chairman of University's Department of Physical Education, will head the golf program.

**GYMNASTICS**—DOUG ALT appointed at Princeton.

**HOCKEY**—ROBERT GUNDERSON named at Hamline.

**SOCCER**—G. THOMAS LAWSON, Middlebury College head basketball and soccer coach, relinquished soccer duties to become assistant director of athletics. RONALD McEACHEN, Middlebury assistant, named Lawson's replacement.

**SWIMMING**—DAN SHAFFER, Southern Illinois assistant, appointed as head man at Southeast Missouri State.

**TENNIS**—JEFF FOGELSON replaces WILLIAM THALER at Georgetown, who will remain as a physics professor. ED DAVIS succeeds BOB JOHNSON at Howard University.

**TRACK**—JERRY BARLAND resigned at Iowa State to enter private business. LYNN KING, Rochester Community College (Minn.), replaces JACK JENNETT at Northern Iowa as head track and cross country coach. Jennett resigned to enter private business. DEL HESSEL, Colorado State head track and cross country coach, named to similar posts at Western Kentucky, replacing resigned JERRY BEAN, who entered private business.

## NEWSMAKERS

LaSalle Athletic Director JACK CONBOY, has been named presi-

dent of the two-year-old East Coast Conference (formerly MAC), succeeding Bucknell's ROBERT LATOUR. Dickinson College Athletic Director DAVID EAVENSON has been elected executive director of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

**BUSINESS MANAGERS**—MAR-YLIN FLETCHER replaces retired Vermont Ticket Manager HERBERT BAHRENBURG. JOHN MORLEY retired as Southern Cal's ticket manager after 29 years.

**TRAINERS**—KENT KALM named at Saint Cloud State. BOBBY BARTON replaces KEN MURRAY, who accepted a similar job at Southwestern Louisiana.

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—MIKE WILSON, Washington State, named at Washington. TED SIMMONS resigned at Colorado State. GEORGE BERES, former Northwestern SID, replaces CHUCK NIEMI at Oregon.

LONNIE BURT resigned at Florida State. PAT GAINNEY, Appalachian State, replaces CHARLIE DAYTON at Wake Forest. JOE BUTTITTA, California State-Northridge, resigned to become director of sports at KGI.

STEPHEN HORNBOSTEL named at Missouri-St. Louis, replacing JOE YATES, who succeeded CHARLIE EPPLER at Wichita State. MIKE NEEDLEMAN, Illinois-Chicago Circle, named assistant to Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft at Wichita State. NED WEST retired at Georgia Tech after 24 years. RICHARD BROWN appointed at Bentley College. JOHN HARDIN named at the University of Redlands (Calif.). WILLIAM SCHNIER succeeds JOHN HUGHES at Washington and Lee, who resigned to enter private business.

**DEATHS**—ROSCOE CAMP, 41, Bethune-Cookman sports information director, died suddenly in Daytona Beach, Fla. CLYDE SMITH, 70, former Arizona State athletic director, in Tempe, Ariz. OLIVER ALFORD, 75, former football coach at Princeton and Kentucky, in Coral Gables, Fla. DON LOGGRAN, 47, who led the University of San Francisco

to the NIT basketball title in 1949 with a 25-5 record, and a former All-America, June 17, in Salt Lake City, Utah. HUGH HENDRIX, 21, starting offensive guard on the University of Georgia football team, cardiac arrest, July 14, in Atlanta, Ga. JOHNNY GRAVES, 54, former star running back for the University of California, accidental asphyxiation, June 24, in Newport Beach, Calif. BILL SWIACKI, 53, former Army football end, July 7, in Sturbridge, Mass. FRANK RISPOLI, 54, Arizona State assistant athletic director since 1951, in Tempe, Arizona. JOHN NIE-MIEC, 73, former Notre Dame football star and assistant Rice football coach, June 16, in Bell-air, Ohio. DE HART HUBBARD, 72, former University of Michigan world record holder in the 60-yard dash and long jump, who became the first black American to win an Olympic Gold Medal, capturing the 1924 broad jump title in Paris with a leap of 24-5½, June 23, in Cleveland, Ohio. PAUL CHERVINKO, 65, former University of Illinois baseball player, after long illness, in Danville, Ill. ANTHONY "TONY" TRENTINI, 46, Temple offensive line coach, while on vacation, June 29, in Clinton, N.C. ALEX LOYD, 48, former record pass receiver in football at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), cancer, in Dallas, Tex.

# Darn It!

University of Baltimore-Maryland County was incorrectly listed as winner of the 1975 Division II Soccer Championship under "National Collegiate Championships in Review," in the July 15 News. Actually, neighboring University of Baltimore should have received credit for the 3-1 victory over Seattle Pacific.

# Committee Accepting Site Proposals

Site proposals for conducting the 1979 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship are being accepted by the NCAA Division II Basketball Committee for its January, 1977 meeting.

Interested cities and institutions must submit a written proposal to the Association's national office by December 31. The Committee will screen the proposals at the January meeting, and will consider the possibility of inviting finalists to make an in-person presentation at its March meeting which will be held in conjunction with the 1977 Championship at Springfield, Mass.

For the first time in the history of the Division II Basketball Championship, it will not be conducted at Evansville, Ind. The 1977 Championship will be held at Springfield's Civic Center. In 1978, the Championship will move to the new multipurpose Recreation Building on the Southwest Missouri State University campus in Springfield, Mo.

"The Committee believes, in the best interests of the Championship, it should consider all proposals for conducting the event," commented Committee Chairman Andy Laska, Assumption College. "Division II basketball always shall be indebted to the University of Evansville, the city of Evansville and its basketball fans for their many contributions to the Championship. On the other hand, we are enthusiastically looking forward to the 1977 Championship at Springfield, Mass., and the 1978 Championship at Southwest Missouri State."

"From all indications, others are interested in conducting the Championship and we look forward to receiving proposals for 1979 at our January meeting," concluded Laska.

Money received throughout the 20-year Championship history has completely financed competing team expenses each year, according to Laska.

In addition, distribution of net receipts has been divided among competing teams each year, with the exception of two Championships.

Distribution of receipts for the 1976 Championship varied from a minimum of \$684.45 for competing teams, to \$2,224.48 for the four finalists. Receipts were based on the number of games each team played.

### August Meetings

Continued from page 1

eral round table and Honors Luncheon, will receive priority.

Also on the agenda is an update on the Association's legal action against HEW's Title IX regulations.

# Elsewhere in Education

## USOE Presents Ethnic Heritage Study Awards

A total of \$1.8 million to fund 49 Ethnic Heritage Studies programs in 32 states and the District of Columbia, was recently awarded by the U.S. Office of Education. Grants were made under Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended. Grantees were selected from 570 proposals requesting a total of \$30 million, according to USOE.

## Action Urged for Higher Education Bill

Ten education associations have urged Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) to bring up the combined higher and vocational education bill for Senate action at the earliest date possible. The bill (S 2657) had been scheduled for Senate action Aug. 3 or 4, but Mansfield announced July 27 that the bill would be delayed. Mansfield claimed the leadership would try to initiate action before the Senate recesses Aug. 11 for the Republican National Convention.

Joining in sending the letter to Mansfield were the American Council on Education, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, National Catholic Educational Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Council for Educational Development and Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, National Education Association, and Association of American Universities.

## President Names Nine to Humanities Council

On July 6, President Ford named nine persons to fill vacancies on the National Council on the Humanities.

Appointees from the academic community are: University of Nebraska President Durward B. Varner, who's term expires Jan. 26, 1980, and Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman; Chancellor Joe Bob Rushing of the Tarrant (Tex.) County Junior College District, and John H. Franklin, University of Chicago history professor, with terms ending in Jan., 1982.

Other appointees include: Nancy Davis, Oklahoma Humanities Committee; Jay G. Hall, director of government relations at General Motors Corp.; Eugene S. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News; John W. Wolfe, board chairman of The Ohio Company; and Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven of Albuquerque, N.M., member of various national, state and local boards.

The 26-member council advises the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities on policies, programs and procedures, reviews applications for financial support, and makes recommendations to Congress.

# CoSIDA Names Award Winners at Convention

Dayton (Ohio) *Daily News* Sports Editor Si Burick and Mississippi State Sports Information Director Bob Hartley recently received the two highest honors accorded by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) at the organization's annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Burick, Dayton *Daily News* sports editor for the past 46 years, received the Jake Wade Award for a person outside the sports information profession who "has made an outstanding contribution in the communication media to intercollegiate athletics." The award is named in honor of the late University of North Carolina sports information director.

Hartley recently completed his 30th year as Mississippi State

SID, and was honored with the Arch Ward Award, given to the sports information director who "has made significant contributions to the profession over an extended period of time." Ward is the late Chicago *Tribune* sports editor, responsible for beginning the College All-Star Football Game.

Also honored were four veteran sports information directors who were inducted into the CoSIDA Hall of Fame.

Jones Ramsey of Texas, CoSIDA's president in 1974; Rice's Bill Whitmore, presented CoSIDA's 25-year award; Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, former Vanderbilt SID and now Southeastern Conference information director and assistant commissioner; and Ben Mintz, Cornell SID since 1947, were enshrined.

# Optimism for Olympics

Continued from page 2

Thirty African nations withdrew the week before the Olympics began. A New Zealand rugby team was touring South Africa, a country whose racial policies the other Africans don't like.

Athletes from Taiwan withdrew when the Canadian government wouldn't allow them to call themselves the Republic of China, the name officially recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Canada recognizes the mainland regime of Peking as China, not the island Taiwan.

Politics, not sport. "It will come back to haunt us," said Phil Krumm, chief of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Guns and politics. They have no place in sports. When we need guns to kill people to let a game be played, then we should no longer play that game. The Olympics, at that cost, is not worth it.

Somehow, though, the Games should go on. If the United Nations seems hopelessly inept at times, the idea yet is a good one. A single world. Bring people together, hope they'll understand each other better.

So it is with the Olympics. Perhaps they should eliminate anthems and flags. Perhaps they should get rid of team games which promote nationalism. Perhaps they should scatter competition around the world, reducing the size of the target now found so enticing by con-vining politicians.

But if the Olympics die, we will have lost an idea and that is too high a cost for abandoning the Games without every effort to save them.

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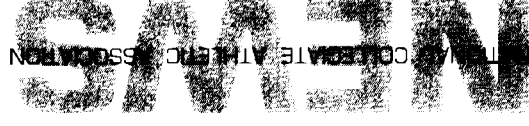

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# Federation Opposes "Highest Sports Authority"

(Editor's Note: Clifford B. Fagan, National Federation of State High School Associations executive secretary, appeared before the President's Commission on Olympic Sports on June 11. Mr. Fagan presented some candid opinions we felt readers of the News would be interested in reading. Following are excerpts from Mr. Fagan's testimony.)

It is the philosophy of the National Federation membership, which now represents more than 20,000 schools in the United States, that interscholastic athletic programs be conducted within the total educational framework of schools. The National Federation membership believes the objectives of the interscholastic athletic program must be consistent with educational objectives.

School administrators are concerned with the quality of experiences of more than three million boys and girls who will participate in interscholastic athletics this year, including a great number who will be introduced for the first time to formal coaching and officiating and to sophisticated skills.

We agree with school administrators who feel it is their obligation, because they introduced students to athletics, to see that athletics do no abuse students by narrowing their perspectives or endangering their physical or mental well-being.

We acknowledge some people are critical of standards which educational institutions and organizations establish for the conduct of their athletic programs; and it is unlikely any amount of reason can change the opinion of people who think such policies are merely a device to bind the athlete to the program. However, we concur with educators on local and state levels who have established standards which are intended not only to protect the athlete but also to protect the program; for if school athletic programs cannot be maintained within an educational framework, the program cannot be justified.

Self-imposed standards on age, awards, number of contests, lengths of seasons and loss of school time are typical of the standards which assure schools direct school athletics, rather than vice-versa, and which keep athletic objectives coincident to educational objectives.

State high school associations recognize international athletic competition can contribute in an informal way to the education of youth and thus has a

place in educational programs. However, school administrators have no less a responsibility to assure international competition is consistent with educational objectives than they do to assure the regular interscholastic athletic programs meets those objectives. Therefore, state high school associations have felt obligated to have a role in determining the conditions under which high school students participate in international competition.

## Use of Facilities

States own and schools operate the vast majority of competitive athletic facilities in the United States, including more than 20,000 spectator gymnasias, more than 17,000 running tracks with spectator accommodations, and more than 4,000 short course swimming pools. Most of these facilities are being used to near capacity by schools and the general public for at least nine months during the year.

Typically, school gymnasias and swimming pools are used during the school year from 6:00 to 7:00 in the morning until 9:00 or 10:00 in the evening, often six days a week, by school physical education classes, school intramural programs, school clubs, interscholastic teams, and community instructional and recreational programs.

The fact is school athletic facilities are used for school programs for more hours during the school year than any other school facilities, but the public is still able to use school athletic facilities for more hours during the school year than any other school facilities.

Interscholastic sports seasons have evolved to conform with the needs of schools; and the National Federation will oppose attempts to conform interscholastic schedules to the desires of organizations whose sole interest is athletic competition. Schools cannot tolerate being placed in a position in which interscholastic schedules could be re-arranged to convenience international try-outs or competitions.

However, if the Commission's recommendations will respect the established interscholastic sports seasons and the authority of schools to determine them, it may be assured the National Federation will work to bring about further definition and standardization of those seasons.

Considering the over-all record of success which

the United States has in international competition, massive restructuring of amateur athletics in the United States may not be necessary. Admittedly, the United States may have achieved excellence in a limited number of sports, those which are most popular in this country. However, this is more of a reflection of American interests and lifestyles than it is a symptom of a disease in this country's system of amateur athletics.

We believe it is wrong to assume a system of amateur athletics which works in another country will operate successfully in this country. We do not think there is anything wrong with the unique role which the educational community plays in the United States' system of amateur athletics. Admittedly, the educational community of no other country has such an influential role as in this country, but then no other country emphasizes general education to the same degree as United States society by graduating 80% of its citizens from twelfth grade.

If the Commission determines a "highest sports authority" is necessary—and we remain unconvinced that it is—we respectfully submit its authority be limited to reviewing national sports governing bodies, revoking charters which are undeserved and issuing charters to deserving organizations. The single most important action for improving our country's Olympic effort is to establish the strongest, most representative organization as the national sports governing body in each Olympic sport.

The lifestyle, social structure and ideals of the United States have historically permitted diversity of purposes; and we believe organizations devoted to purposes other than or in addition to amateur athletics should remain free to pursue them. We believe it is not inappropriate that agencies founded only for the sake of athletics operate differently than organizations in which athletics is only one purpose.

We cannot speak for all the charitable, community, ethnic, military and religious organizations which may feel their athletic programs threatened by massive restructuring of amateur athletics in the United States or the imposition of an omnipotent sports body; but on behalf of the interscholastic athletic programs of 20,000 schools, we request the Commission not recommend an overhauling of amateur athletics which would erode the strength of educational athletic programs.