

Council, Executive Committee to Confer in Denver

The spring meetings of the NCAA Council and Executive Committee will be held in Denver this year, President Marcus L. Plant has announced.

The Executive Committee will meet April 27 and 28, followed by the Council's sessions on April 29 and 30 and May 1.

All meetings will be at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

Professor Plant, University of Michigan, will chair the meetings of the 10-man Executive Committee and the 18-man policy-making Council.

Financial Reports

Much of the Executive Committee session will be devoted to the financial affairs of the Association. It will review the seven-month financial reports, recommend the 1968 foot-

ball television budget and assessments, and receive reports and recommendations on the administration of the National Collegiate and National College Division Championships.

The various NCAA rules committees will report, and the special committee to study the trampoline event—formed after a number of coaches and administrators came to feel the event is too dangerous to be continued as an intercollegiate competition—will make a recommendation.

1969 Convention Planned

Plans will be mapped for the 1969 NCAA Convention, scheduled for Los Angeles during the first week of January, and results of a recent poll of the membership to determine

sentiment toward adding national collegiate championships in lacrosse, volleyball and water polo will be the basis for determining the Committee's recommendations to the Los Angeles Convention.

A principal topic on the NCAA Council agenda will be consideration of means by which the NCAA can assist the growing program of club teams on the campuses of its member institutions, and steps to meet the growing need for additional competition for graduate students.

The interpretations of the officers since the last Council meeting will be reviewed, a number of recommendations of the Collegiate Commissioners Association will be received and the Executive Committee will report its actions.

The Council will appoint the Committee on Committees and the Nominating Committee for the 1969 Convention.

Committee Nominated

The former selects the nominees for the many Association committees for presentation to the Convention, while the latter nominates a slate of officers and new members for the Council. The Council in turn elects the Executive Committee.

These will be the first full sessions for new Council members David Swank, Oklahoma; Boyd McWhorter, Georgia; Alan J. Chapman, Rice, and Vice-president At-large Wilford H. Ketz, Union College. James H. Weaver, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, joins the Executive Committee.

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IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME FOR NCAA CAGERS

College Division Fives Eye Evansville Round of Eight

Thirty-six of the nation's finest College Division basketball teams will battle for the National Championship this month in the largest collegiate basketball tournament in the United States.

Eight of the top 10 teams in the College Division ranks, according to the wire service polls, will compete in the tourney. Of the remain-

ing two, one declined a bid and the other is ineligible for postseason competition. Thirty of the teams won at least 70 per cent of their

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All-Star Cage Games Receive NCAA Sanction

Six all-star basketball games for senior players on NCAA member institutions' teams have been certified by the Extra Events Committee for 1968.

Certification indicates the games meet NCAA requirements in such areas as insurance, medical protection for the participants and financial arrangements, Committee Chairman Stan Bates of Washington State reported.

One of the approved competitions actually involves two games. Players in the Indiana and Kentucky All-Star Basketball Games will play on April 5 and April 6 in Indianapolis.

Headliner of the contests is the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual East-West All-Star game. Two of the NCAA's four Olympic squads will take part in Indianapolis in the NABC contest at Butler University on Saturday, March 30.

Other games include: North-South All-Star Classic, April 20, Erie, Pennsylvania; Iowa Senior All-Star Charity Basketball Game, March 23, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Tennessee-Kentucky College All-Star Game, April 12, Nashville, Tennessee; North-South All-Star Basketball Game, April 13, Wichita, Kansas.

Houston, UCLA, Kentucky Top UD Field for Basketball Tournament

The vanguard of 23 teams begins the tournament trail towards the 1968 National Collegiate Basketball Championship March 9 when first-round games are played at four sites.

Already certain to be among the competitors for the title which UCLA will defend are No. One-ranked Houston and Kentucky, which tops all NCAA members in winning cage titles with four.

UCLA will seek not only to repeat, but also to join Kentucky as the winner of four NCAA first-place trophies. The Bruins have won three of the last four years, in 1964, 1965 and 1967. Kentucky was the champion in 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958.

All of the at-large berths have been filled, but a number of tournaments, playoffs and decisive conference games, as well as the first-round games, will be needed this week to determine the partici-

pants in the March 15-16 regionals.

The University Basketball Tournament Committee, chaired by H. B. Lee of Kansas State, this year filled 23 of the 25 bracketed berths. It then stated all deserving teams had been chosen, and byed the Southwest Conference and Western Athletic Conference champions into the regionals.

First round sites are Rhode Island, Kent State, Utah and Maryland. The East regionals will be

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NCAA Awaits Board's Answer To Questions

Seventeen questions have been asked the Senate Commerce Committee about the recently announced report of the Sports Arbitration Board by the NCAA and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

Both organizations are currently awaiting a reply to the questions before commenting further on the findings of the Arbitration Board, headed by Theodore Kheel.

In addition to the questions, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers identified five errors of fact concerning the NCAA in the Board's report to Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

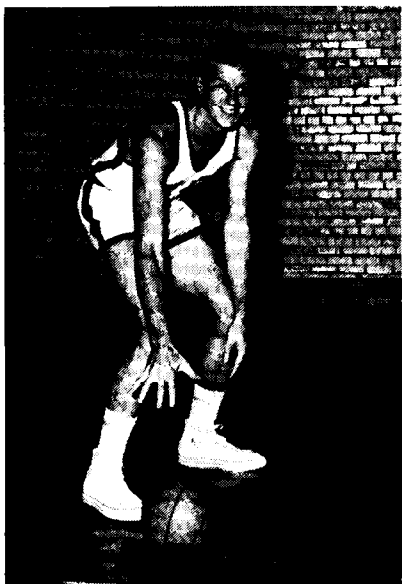
The questions, too, were directed to Magnuson, who referred them to Kheel.

Questions Not Revealed

For the time being, Byers has declined to identify the questions publicly, and the USTFF has not re-

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OLYMPIC CAGER



Jerry Waugh, University of Northern Iowa, a 6-4 forward, is one of the 15 College Division players who will represent the NCAA in the Olympic Trials. One of the outstanding players in the North Central Conference, Waugh has averaged 20 points per game for his three varsity seasons.

See page 4 for the NCAA Olympic Squad

A Faculty Representative on the Athletic Program



DR. W. A. MILLER

NOTES and QUOTES

All seven members of the United States' Alpine Ski team which represented this country in the Winter Olympics came from two NCAA member institutions—Denver and Colorado. Billy Kidd and Spider Sabich are current members of the Colorado squad, while Jimmy Heuga, James Barrows and Jere Elliott are former Buffaloes. Dennis McCoy is on the squad at Denver and Rick Chaffee is a former Pioneer with three NCAA Championships to his credit.

Ron Nay, former freshman football coach at Utah, was named head football coach at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Abe Martin, formerly head football coach at Texas Christian and currently director of Frog athletics, was unanimously named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award given by the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association. Martin received the award in New York City during the AFCA Convention.

Purpose of the award is "to perpetuate the example and influence of Amos Alonzo Stagg" and it is conferred annually upon the "individual, group or institution whose services have been outstanding in the advancement of the best interests of football."

Harry Rabenhorst, retiring athletic director at Louisiana State University, will be replaced by Carl Maddox, former backfield coach and currently head of the LSU Union.

It took just 70 minutes for the University of Utah to sell out the NCAA regional basketball tournament to be held March 9 in Salt Lake City. There were 30 people in line at 5 a.m. and about 1,500 had to be turned away at 9:40 a.m.

It may not be a record, but North Dakota and North Dakota State met on the hardwoods for the 200th time in February. Their series began in 1904.

A VIEWPOINT ON THE PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIP AMONG FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES, ATHLETIC DIRECTORS, AND COACHES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. W. A. Miller is associate professor of education and chairman of the faculty athletic committee at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas. Currently an NCAA delegate to the Basketball Federation of the United States, he is past secretary of the NCAA College Committee. The editor believes his paper printed below, prepared specially for the NCAA News, will be of great interest to its readership.

By DR. W. A. MILLER

There appears to be increased emphasis in intercollegiate athletic affairs throughout the land. The NCAA has recently concluded its 62nd annual Convention in New York, and as usual the magnitude and significance of the program was impressive.

Faculty representatives, athletic directors, and college coaches whom I have known are, in the main, sincere, dedicated individuals, successful in their chosen fields, and laboring mightily to improve the quality of intercollegiate athletics in this nation. The alliance of faculty representatives and coaches is unique in American higher education and has contributed greatly to the success of intercollegiate athletics. This alliance is signally demonstrated each year at the NCAA Convention. I know in my own conference (Missouri Valley) that I always look forward to the combined meetings and dinners of the faculty representatives and the athletic directors. This is significant to me because it emphasizes the necessity for teamwork that must exist between faculty people and those directly engaged in intercollegiate athletics. In my opinion, there are several important features in this relationship that we might briefly explore.

The magnitude and importance of intercollegiate athletics dictate the imperative need for cooperation and communication of those involved in the enterprise. This cooperation is mutually dependent upon certain attitudes, insights, and competencies. Three highlights in this cooperative venture are (1) that positive thoughts about actions and motives of others be demonstrated, (2) an openness to the experiences of others be developed, and (3) effective teamwork in problem solving and program development be utilized.

Positive Thoughts

To begin with, how faculty representatives interact with athletic directors and coaches depends upon what they believe about each other. Suffice it to say that at times the faculty representatives and coaches go at each other tooth and tongue, each believing the other is up to "no good." In this posture the faculty representatives assume they are "watchdogs" and must continually be on guard lest the athletic staffs "put something over on them." Similarly damaging is that some coaches suspect that faculty representatives are out to "scuttle their program" so they must be dealt with evasively and circuitously. These negative influences are the first step toward a breakdown in communication and a large jump to confusion and eventual collapse of a working relationship in athletic matters, either on campus, or in conference or NCAA affairs. If this condition exists, even in small measure, what can be done to improve it?

By deed and personal decorum the faculty representatives say to the athletic directors and coaches, "We believe you to be trustworthy, conscientious, and dedicated individuals with the significant contribution to be made to intercollegiate athletics, and we will aid you all that we can; and more especially we will assist you in looking at the larger arena of educational affairs within which the athletic program must necessarily fit. Furthermore, we consider you, our colleagues in athletic affairs, as co-workers, interacting through tacit agreements based upon mutual acceptance and trust of one another's competencies and role expectations." By the same token, the athletic directors and coaches would want to respect the genuine integrity of the faculty representatives.

If this cordial, mutually trustworthy relationship exists between the faculty representatives, the athletic directors, and coaches, then the first step toward dynamic policymaking is well underway. This brings us to our companion thought of developing an openness to the experiences of others.

Openness to Experience

A free and open interpersonal relationship is based upon mutual respect for others' ideas, opinions, and feelings. To begin with, many faculty representatives find themselves dealing with matters outside their professional training and experience; so they must elicit this openness with their athletic people in order that they might learn and grow in the job. The faculty representatives must listen, ask questions, and be concerned about how things appear to their coaches. Only in this way can they have some degree of confidence that communication is taking place and that there is a communality of goal expectation and completion. This leads us to our final point—that of the desirability of teamwork.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor NCAA News
Dear Sir:

In the February issue of the NCAA News you had a story on Astroturf and I would like to make a few comments on some aspects of this story.

Many of the good points (footing, etc.) attributed to Astroturf are, in my opinion, doubtful. Our team played Indiana State University on its Astroturf field, and we felt the footing was slippery, the surface abrasive, and the surface also very solid. We felt that some fumbles were caused by the solidness of the surface and that excessive damage to our equipment (especially the jerseys) resulted from the abrasiveness of the surface. Our players had numerous abrasions on their arms after the game.

Our athletic director and trainers filled out a report for the Monsanto Company that contained these negative aspects.

Sincerely,
WAVE MYERS
Football Coach
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana

Editor's Note: Ball State University won the football game, 26-24.

Editor NCAA News
Dear Sir:

A year and a half ago I received one of your organization's Postgraduate Scholarships (tennis), and while this is somewhat late for a thank you letter, it is perhaps nevertheless more appropriate since I have just received my Master of Science degree in physics from the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship, along with a teaching assistantship, allowed me to completely finance my graduate work.

I have had much pride in being awarded this scholarship, even more than in my membership in Phi Beta Kappa. I am not sure why the difference, but I think it is related to the fact that athletics is so much more than just winning and losing. It seems to me that much of life can be observed and learned by participating in athletics.

Everyone should be an athlete to the extent of having at least one sport he can call his own and others about which he knows enough to enjoy participation. What the sport is is not important. What is important is that a person be able to enjoy his sport through determined participation and competition. One must master oneself before one can master the competition, and when one masters oneself in athletics, it will probably carry over into other aspects of one's life. The benefit of athletics is not only one of entertainment, but also one of self-development.

Organizations such as yours . . . have accomplished a lot while maintaining proper perspective. I do not consider awarding scholarships as a primary purpose of the NCAA, but it is an added aspect which I surely appreciate. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
THOMAS E. WULLING
613 N. 22nd St.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Championship Corner . . .

Wrestling: Meetings, Clinic Set At Championships

All entries for the National Collegiate Championships March 21-23 at Penn State should be submitted not later than Tuesday, March 12. A late registration fee will be charged for entries received after this date. All coaches are encouraged to attend the coaches and officials meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 21.

Mankato State will host the College Division Championships, March 8-9. A coaches meeting is slated for 9 p.m., Thursday, March 7. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 28; a penalty will be charged entries submitted after this date. A coaching clinic will be held Saturday, March 9, which will be open to the public.

Gymnastics: New Format to Be Used

The 1968 National Collegiate Championships will be hosted by the University of Arizona, April 4-6. Winding up the first day's action will be the NACGC dinner and annual business meeting. A second meeting will be held Saturday afternoon prior to the finals.

Regional championship meets have been reduced to two under the new format. Individual and team champions from the Eastern Gymnastics League, Southern Gymnastics League, Big Ten, Big Eight, Western and Pacific Eight Conferences qualify for the finals. An Eastern and a Western Regional will be held to enable independent teams to qualify for the Championships.

For the first time, Olympic Games compulsory exercises will be used for the all-around event.

The first College Division championships will be held March 7-9 at Springfield. Since there is no qualifying round for the event, minimum scores will be applied. For individuals, a minimum of 8.5 must have been scored in at least one dual meet; for a team entry, a score of 150 points must have been scored in at least one dual meet during the season. A coaches meeting is slated for Saturday morning, March 9, preceding the finals.

The Eastern Regional meet will be held at Western Michigan University and the Western Regional at Colorado State University. Both events are scheduled for March 22-23.

Indoor Track: Trojans Defend Crown

Southern California will return to Detroit's Cobo Hall to defend its National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship March 15-16.

Two Trojans, Earl McCullough, in the 60-yard hurdles and Bob Scagren in the pole vault, will be back to defend their individual crowns in the fourth annual meet.

All entered athletes must be declared in the Shelby Rooms on the mezzanine floor of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel (telephone: 963-7100) in Detroit on Thursday, March 14, between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. No exceptions will be made to this time schedule.

Athletes shall be selected and entries accepted on a performance basis. The performances that must be attained during the 1968 indoor season for acceptance to compete are as follows: 60-yards—6.3; 440- or 600-yards—49.5 or 1:12; 880- or 1,000-yards—1:53 or 2:12.8; mile—4:10.0; two-mile—fastest 12, about 9:00; 60-yard (5) hurdles—7.4; 70-yard (6) hurdles—8.6; mile relay—3:19.0; two-mile relay—fastest six teams, about 7:35 or better; high jump—6'8"; pole vault—15'6"; broad jump—23'9"; shot put—55'; distance medley—fastest six teams, about 10:00 or better; 35-pound weight 56'; triple jump—46'.

Times made on tracks larger than 220 yards or on 220-yard banked board tracks may not be counted for standards.

Soccer: Atlanta '68 Title Site Pick

The NCAA Officers have approved Atlanta, Ga., as the site of the 1968 National Collegiate Soccer Championship. Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology will serve as co-hosts for the 10th annual event slated for Dec. 5-7.

The championship field has been expanded from the 16-team bracket in use over the past five years to 21 teams. Each of the six regions except the Midwest will have one additional team. Inter-regional play will be the rule except in the Far West where distances involved make it more feasible to have all four teams play for a spot in the semifinals. The complete bracket will be published in a later edition of the NEWS.

College Baseball: Regional Sites Chosen

Two regional sites have been established for the first National College Division Baseball Championship. The Mideast tournament will be played at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and the Midwest Championship will be decided at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.

The four regional champions will decide the national championship in Springfield, Mo., June 5-8. Handbooks giving complete details about the tournament will be sent to athletic directors in April.

FIG VP Backs Gym Federation

The western hemisphere's vice president of the International Gymnastics Federation, George J. Gulack of New York, recently stated there that the United States' governing body in the sport should be the United States Gymnastics Federation.

In a letter to Arthur Gander of Switzerland, President of the Federation Internationale De Gymnastique (FIG), written to correct erroneous stories in the European press that the recent report of the Sports Arbitration Board has any effect on or implications for the sport of gymnastics, Gulack states:

"The Arbitration Board's report is limited to track and field and does not constitute any decision at all in the sport of gymnastics . . . Since the report has no bearing on gymnastics, nothing in it can prevent FIG from changing its designated representative (now the AAU). This question is entirely up to FIG . . . It is up to FIG to determine what organization in the United States is in charge of gymnastics. The facts show that the USGF is that organization."

Press reports from Europe in German erroneously referred to the opinion and decision of February 1, (Vice President Humphrey's SAB, chaired by Theodore Kheel) as applying in the plural—to sports federations—(other than the international federation in track and field, the IAAF).

Refutes Mistake

Gulack's letter to Gander refutes this key mistake. He points out that the title of the report is "Opinion and Decision of the Board of Arbitration on Track and Field." And he emphasizes to Gander that "an NCAA letter of December 9, raising

basic issues about gymnastics and requesting a hearing was not even answered.

Once the AAU's top-ranked gymnastics official in the U.S., Gulack now feels so strongly that U.S. gymnastics hopes for the future, based on its excellent performance, are vested entirely in the programs of the USGF, that he says without reservation:

"The USGF conducts and administers every gymnastics program of any consequence whatsoever in the United States. The AAU contribution is absolutely nothing."

AAU Membership Illegal

Furthermore Gulack hints very strongly that the AAU's membership in FIG is actually illegal and that a committee of competent lawyers is in the process of submitting to FIG irrefutable evidence that there is no supreme authority for amateur sports in the United States.

The premise of the AAU's jurisdiction in gymnastics has always been based on the claim that the U.S. Olympic Committee is that authority and therefore has the power to designate the AAU as the U.S. governing body.

"It is common knowledge," says Gulack, "unlike other countries of the world, the U.S. Olympic Committee is not that supreme authority. There is none."

NCAA Awaits

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vealed what points it has sought to have explained.

"We're not arguing about the report at this point," Byers emphasized, "we're just trying to find out what the report means."

While the report originally asked the president of each organization affected to notify the Commerce Committee by February 10 "whether he unconditionally accepts the statement of principles and disputes procedure to the extent of his power, and will recommend unconditional acceptance to the appropriate governing bodies. Magnuson has extended that deadline."

When the questions were presented and referred to Kheel, Magnuson granted all parties a week after the answers to the questions are delivered to give notice of acceptance or rejection.

Interpretation Altered On Student's "Home"

A change in the interpretative definition of a student's "home" for purposes of transporting him on a paid visit to a member institution's campus has been approved by the NCAA Council.

The change concerns interpretation O.I. 152 of Bylaws 6-5-(a), which has been approved to read:

"In general, the student's 'home', as the term is used in Bylaw 6-5-(a), is the place of his legal residence. If, however, he is enrolled in a high school, a preparatory school or a junior college away from his legal residence, the place at which that educational institution is located shall be considered the student's 'home' while he is residing there."

1969 Regional UD Cage Sites Are Designated

Maryland, Wisconsin, Kansas State and UCLA have been named the sites of the 1969 National Collegiate Basketball Championship regional tournaments.

Those campuses will be the scenes of action as the new Thursday-Saturday afternoon format is inaugurated for NCAA tourney play March 13-15, 1969.

As in next year's finals at Louisville, the opening games of the regionals will be contested Thursday evening. The regional championships will be determined Saturday afternoon, with four teams emerging to go to Louisville.

Hosting championship cage events is not a new experience for three of these NCAA member institutions.

Maryland, already selected as the site of the 1970 finals, hosted the finals in 1966. That same year UCLA hosted the Western regionals. Kansas State has been a frequent home for the Midwest regionals.

Wisconsin, however, will be hosting its first NCAA basketball event.

Maryland will have the East regional, Wisconsin the Mideast, Kansas State the Midwest and UCLA the West.

College Swimming: March 11 Deadline

All contestants for the National College Division Swimming Championships must be entered by March 11. A contestant may enter not more than three individual events and two relays in the fifth annual meet to be hosted by Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. The meet begins Thursday afternoon, March 21, with the first scratch deadline at 9 a.m. that morning.

48 NCAA OLYMPIC CAGERS NAMED; HAYES, M

Four Teams Have Punch, Great Rebounding Strength

Four teams totalling 48 players have been selected to represent the NCAA in the U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials April 4-6 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Included are Elvin Hayes, who has led Houston to an unbeaten season and No. 1 ranking in the nation; the nation's leading scorer, Pete Maravich, LSU; the number two scorer, Calvin Murphy of Niagara; and such players as Westley Unseld, Louisville, Jo Jo White, Kansas and Russ Critchfield, California, with experience in international competition.

Tall Players Picked

With 6-8 Unseld and 6-8 Hayes, plus 6-9 Jim McKean of Washington State, 6-10 Cliff Parsons of Air Force, 6-8 Dave Scholz of Illinois, 6-9 Don Smith of Iowa and 6-9 Ken Spain of Houston, the team has height and strength.

With these players plus such scoring averages as Maravich's (45.0), Murphy's (39.8), Hayes' (36.7), Rick Mount's (Purdue, 28.8), Neal Walk's (Florida, 26.8) and Shaler Halimon's (Utah State, 26.8), the team is as-

sured of great firepower.

Those players all will be playing on the three University Division squads, but the NCAA College Division squad will be a match for them.

Heading the CD scorers are John Rinka (Kenyon, 31.0), Robert Dandridge (Norfolk State, 26.6), Larry Jeffries (Trinity, 26.4), Jerry Newsom (Indiana State, 26.1) and Otto Moore (Pan American, 24.0). Moore also grabs 18 rebounds a game. He's 6-11, Tom Niemeier of Evansville is 6-9, and Newsom is 6-7, so the CD team won't be pushed around on the boards.

Commenting on the team, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers evaluated:

"Tremendous Squad"

"We think this is a tremendous squad. They represent potentially as fine a group of players as any which has ever represented the Association. We are delighted by their response. We are proud of their willingness to make significant personal sacrifices in order to go through the rigorous qualifying training period necessary to represent our nation in the Olympic Games, where the United States has never lost a basketball game.

"They could make America proud of its basketball talent by themselves. Our country is accordingly assured of another outstanding Olympic team."

Three University Teams

The three University teams will each have 11 players. The College Division team will take 15 into the week-long training period March 24-30 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. From the 15 candidates, 11 will be selected to go to Albuquerque.

Houston, UCLA, Kentucky In NCAA Cage Tourney

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hosted by North Carolina State, the Midwest by Kentucky, and Midwest by Wichita and the West by New Mexico.

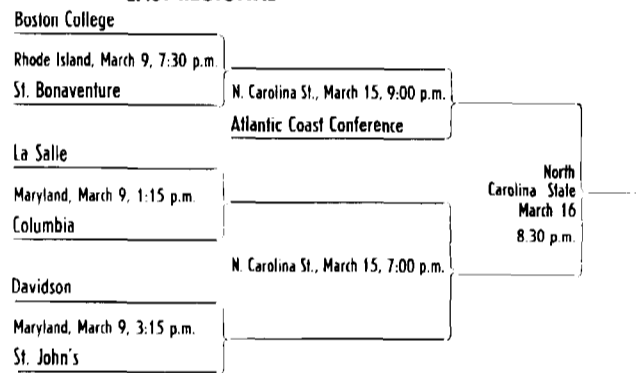
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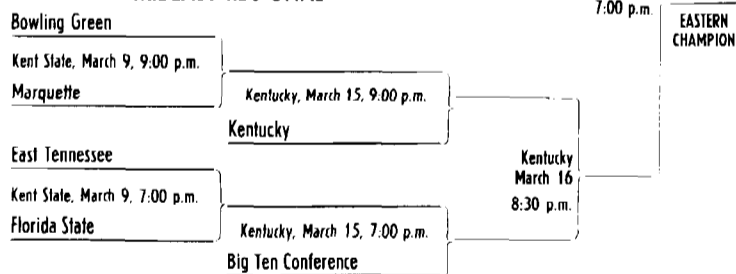
The accompanying bracket lists all times, sites and dates of the Tournament with the exception of the 6:30 p.m. regional consolation games.

1968 University Basketball Tournament

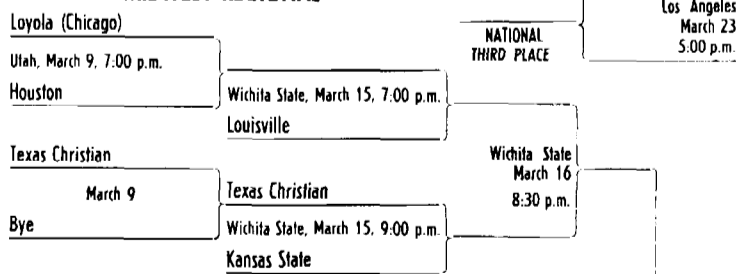
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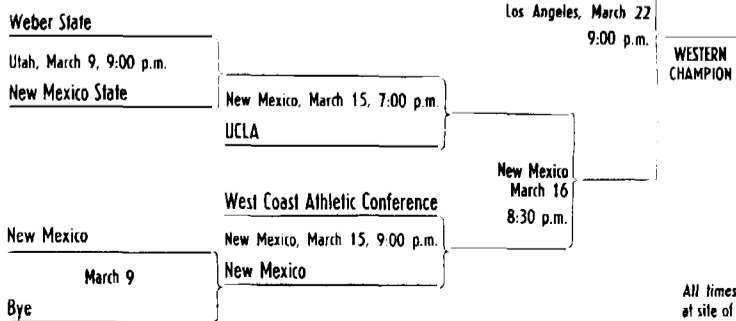
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WEST REGIONAL



All times are local at site of game(s)



A big task faces North Carolina's Larry Miller (44) here—stopping Elvin Hayes (45) of Houston. Everyone's had problems with the Big E, and Miller and North Carolina did too on this occasion as Hayes led Houston to victory in the third-place game in the 1967 NCAA Championship. Miller and Hayes team up for the NCAA March 25 when they lead four teams of collegiate cagers into the NCAA Olympic camp at Butler University in Indianapolis. —Malcolm Emmons photos.

MARAVICH, MILLER, WHITE, UNSELD HEAD LIST

The breakdown of the University teams will be announced later.

The four teams will report on the 24th, practice on the 25th, 26th and 27th, then play a doubleheader among themselves on the evening of the 28th at the Kentucky Fairgrounds and Exposition Center in Louisville.

On Saturday, March 30, two of the University teams will play in the NABC East-West game in the afternoon at Butler. That night, the College Division team will meet the third University Division team in a single game at Evansville, Ind.

Coaches Named

Coaching the College Division team will be Arad A. McCutchan of the University of Evansville. Handling the University teams will be Tex Winter of Kansas State, John W. Bach of Fordham and Raymond J. Meyer of DePaul.

At Albuquerque, the NCAA teams will meet single squads from the armed forces, the junior colleges, the NAIA and the AAU in a tournament in which each team will play three games.

From that competition, the Olympic Basketball Committee will select 18 men for further work and eventually will select 12 players to represent the United States in Mexico City.

NCAA OLYMPIC BASKETBALL SQUAD

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Name	Institution	Height	Weight	Class
Rick Adelman	Loyola of Los Angeles	6-1	175	Sr.
Bob Arnen	Notre Dame	6-5	197	Jr.
Dennis Black	San Francisco	6-5	205	Sr.
Mike Butler	Memphis State	6-1	170	Sr.
Mike Casey	Kentucky	6-4	190	Soph.
Russ Critchfield	California	5-10	150	Sr.
Joe Franklin	Wisconsin	6-4	170	Sr.
Shaler Halimon	Utah State	6-5	190	Sr.
Elvin Hayes	Houston	6-8	235	Sr.
Joe Heiser	Princeton	6-3	180	Sr.
Bill Hosket	Ohio State	6-7	225	Sr.
Merv Jackson	Utah	6-3	175	Sr.
Stuart Lantz	Nebraska	6-3	185	Sr.
Mike Lewis	Duke	6-7	220	Sr.
Pete Maravich	Louisiana State	6-5	180	Soph.
Don May	Dayton	6-4	215	Sr.
Jim McKean	Washington State	6-9	205	Sr.
Jim McMillian	Columbia	6-5	225	Soph.
Larry Miller	North Carolina	6-4	205	Sr.
Rick Mount	Purdue	6-4	177	Soph.
Calvin Murphy	Niagara	5-10	160	Soph.
Ron Nelson	New Mexico	6-2	170	Sr.
Cliff Parsons	Air Force	6-10	220	Sr.
Bob Portman	Creighton	6-5	200	Jr.
Dave Scholz	Illinois	6-8	211	Jr.
Charles Scott	North Carolina	6-4	180	Soph.
Ed Siudut	Holy Cross	6-7	225	Jr.
Don Smith	Iowa State	6-9	230	Sr.
Ken Spain	Houston	6-9	225	Jr.
Westley Unsel	Louisville	6-8	235	Sr.
Neal Walk	Florida	6-10	225	Sr.
Joseph White	Kansas	6-3	194	Sr.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Name	Institution	Height	Weight	Class
Robert Dandridge	Norfolk State	6-6	180	Sr.
Bill English	Winston-Salem	6-6	230	Sr.
John Godfrey	Abilene Christian	6-3	175	Sr.
Luther Green	Long Island U.	6-6	185	Sr.
Larry Jeffries	Trinity (Tex.)	6-3	205	Jr.
Otto Moore	Pan American	6-11	212	Sr.
Tom Niemeier	Evansville	6-9	225	Sr.
Larry Newhold	Long Island U.	6-2	180	Sr.
Jerry Newsom	Indiana State	6-7	214	Sr.
Howard Pratt	Evansville	6-6	205	Sr.
John Rinka	Kenyon	5-9	160	Soph.
Cary Smith	California State at L. A.	6-3	190	Sr.
Dallas Thornton	Kentucky Wesleyan	6-4	195	Sr.
George Tinsley	Kentucky Wesleyan	6-5	200	Jr.
Jerry Waugh	Northern Iowa	6-4	190	Sr.

Attention Basketball Writers

The United States Basketball Writers Association will hold its annual meeting at the NCAA Finals at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 22, in Los Angeles.

President Jim Enright of Chicago's American announced the meeting will be in the Biltmore Hotel, with the room to be determined later.

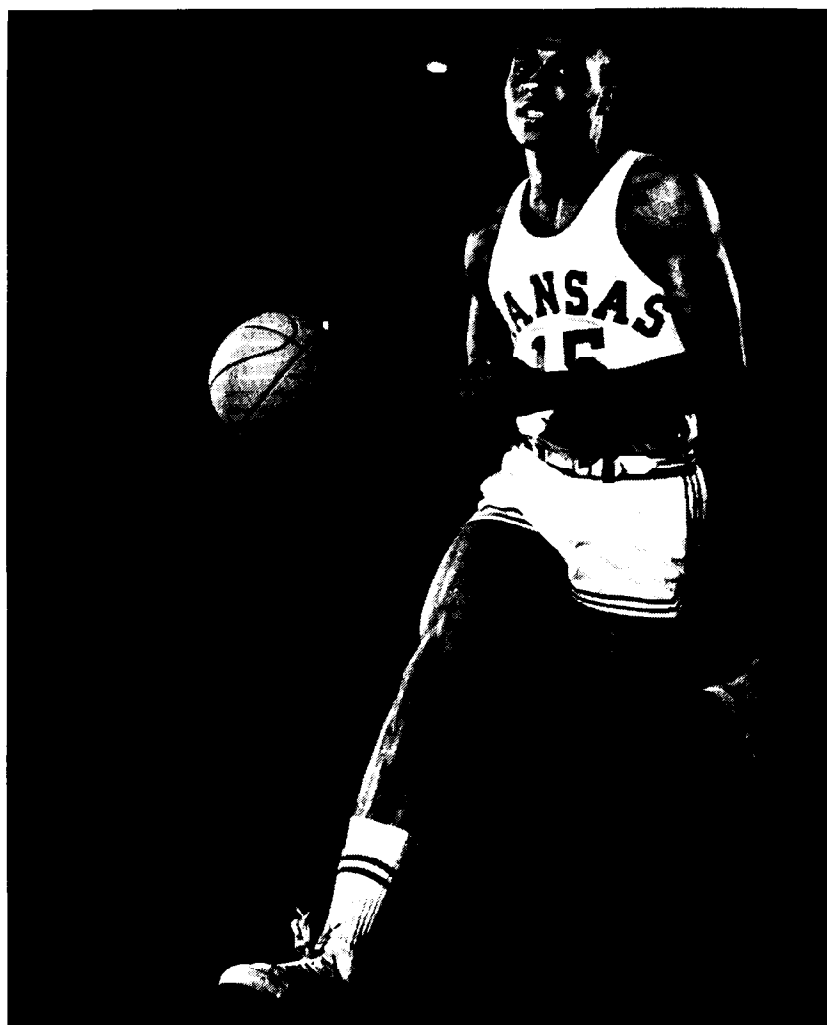
Immediately following, the annual

NABC Honors Luncheon will be held in the Biltmore Bowl. The "Coach of the Year" for both the University and College Division, will be announced.

Writers interested in covering the luncheon should contact Tom Hansen, NCAA, 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Tickets are \$4.50 apiece.



Dayton's Don May (21) gives great effort as he takes rebound in 1967 NCAA finals. Behind him is North Carolina's Larry Miller (44). They are two of the top stars on the NCAA's Olympic basketball squad.



Jo Jo White, Kansas guard who represented the United States in the Pan American and World University Games last summer, gives the NCAA Olympic Basketball squad a leader with experience in international competition.

36 Teams Seek College Basketball Crown

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games making it one of the strongest fields in the tourney's history.

March 5 Start

The firing starts March 5 in the Northeast Regional with all regional titles being decided March 9. The eight regional champions will meet in Evansville, Ind., site of all 11 previous finals, to determine the

NCAA PROFILE



DR. BRADFORD A. BOOTH

Bradford A. Booth Leads English Dept. And District Eight

One of intercollegiate athletics' most articulate spokesmen is Dr. Bradford A. Booth, chairman of the UCLA Department of English and NCAA vice-president of District 8.

Despite the demands of heading UCLA's biggest department while also busy publishing in his special field of Victorian literature, Dr. Booth still finds time to be an active and avid sports participant and fan.

He has an unmatched attendance record at UCLA football and basketball games.

Second Term

Currently, Dr. Booth is serving his second term as District 8 vice-president. He is a past president of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Always active in NCAA affairs since he was appointed faculty representative in 1958, Dr. Booth is currently a member of the Association's Long-range Planning Committee and Penalty Review Committee.

A graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He worked under a Dexter Fellowship from Harvard for special research at Oxford and the British Museum.

To UCLA in 1936

He joined the UCLA faculty in 1936 after first teaching English at the University of Tennessee. He has been a visiting professor of English at Harvard and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Booth manages to play golf and tennis regularly despite his demanding schedule.

Among his published works are a five-volume edition of "The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson," and an edition of selections from that author's works.

successor to the crown now worn by Winston-Salem State which failed to qualify for this year's event.

Norfolk State, champion of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association as was Winston-Salem in 1967, brings the best record into the tourney, 23-1. Led by Robert Dandridge, selected to compete on the NCAA Olympics trials squad, Norfolk is averaging nearly 110 points per game.

Illinois State (24-2), Jackson State (23-2), Union (Tenn.) (21-2), Lincoln (Mo.) (19-2), Kentucky Wesleyan (23-3), and McNeese State (20-3) in that order have the next best won-lost records.

Three of the 1967 semifinalists are back. Along with Illinois State and Kentucky Wesleyan is Southwest Missouri (18-5).

Attendance Climbs

Early reports from tournament managers indicate that the 1967 attendance record of 44,075 for the eight regionals will be surpassed.

Ashland, Bridgeport, Norfolk State, McNeese State, Muhlenberg, Pan American, Roanoke and UC Irvine are competing in the NCAA tournament for the first time, bringing to 160 the number of institutions which have played in the Championship in its 12-year history.

Competitive Designation Mailers Sent Membership

A competitive designation form has been mailed to the director of athletics of each NCAA member institution with which it can indicate whether it intends to participate in University or College Division NCAA competition in 1968.

Beginning September 1, the amendment to Bylaw 4-6-(a) adopted by the 1967 Convention requires that member institutions which intend to compete in NCAA meets and tournaments shall declare their designation as either University or College Division in all sports in which the Association sponsors two national championships.

Included are baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and field and wrestling.

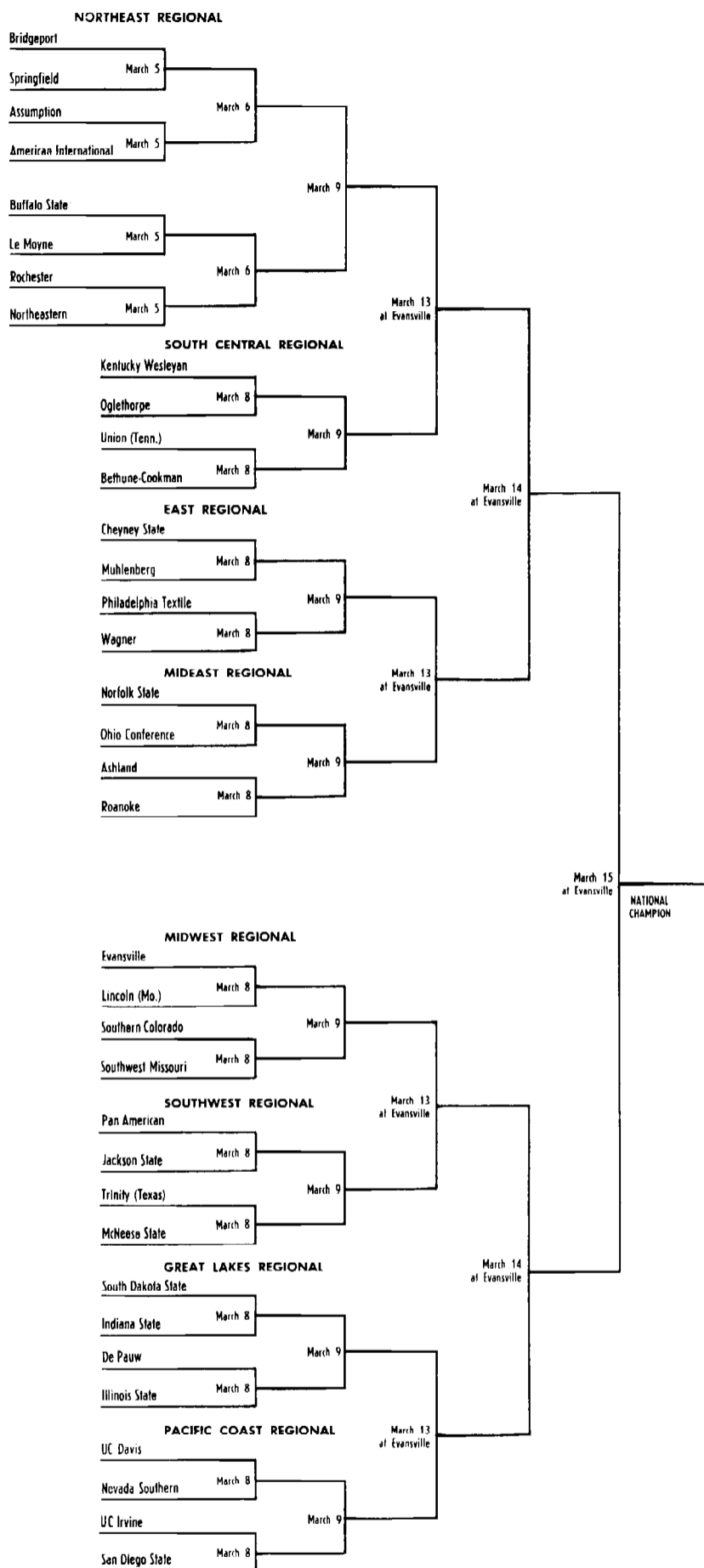
The designation will require participation in the same division in all of these championships.

As before, athletes of institutions which declare themselves College Division still may compete in National Collegiate Championship event in which individual competition is conducted provided they meet the criteria for qualification through their performances in the National College Division meet in accordance with Executive Regulation 2, Section 3.

A new address for ordering NCAA films has resulted from a change in the distribution service administering the program. Now, members or other interested parties should write the following for information concerning rental or purchase of NCAA films:

Association Films, Inc.
561 Hillgrove Avenue
La Grange, Illinois 60525
Telephone: 312-352-3377

1968 College Division Cage Bracket



University Swimming: Meetings Set

Several meetings will be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Swimming Championships, March 28-30, at Dartmouth College. The College Swimming Coaches' Association will meet all three mornings of the Championships, the College Coaches' Executive Board will convene March 27 and the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches' Association will meet March 29-30. An open 10-meter tower diving contest will be held on March 31.

Each institution is limited to 18 entries which must be postmarked not later than Monday, March 18, and must be accompanied by the entry fee.

"Faculty Representative Has Role to Carry Team Forward"

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Team Approach

What better place to discuss the team approach, than in relationship to intercollegiate athletics?

We find, on athletic teams, special positions to be played with fixed assignments and responsibilities. This is equally true on our campuses, in our conferences, and with the NCAA.

The question of ultimate responsibility and control inevitably appears. The ultimate control of intercollegiate athletics rests with the chief executive officers of colleges and universities who engage in competitive programs. There is some confusion, however, on the control relationship that exists among faculty people, athletic directors, and coaches.

In a negative vein, control means that athletic directors and coaches need to be prompted, coerced, and watched very closely. I am not naive to the point of not admitting there are certain instances of abuse in athletics brought about by coaches and athletic directors who "walk in the grey area," and a very, very minute number who flagrantly violate accepted principles and standards. This is not an apology for this inappropriate behavior. But I do believe that faculty people, sometimes on purpose, and sometimes inadvertently, push athletic people into incredulous actions because of their misinterpretations of the principle of control. As a principle, control should and does rest with faculty people. But this control exists for ultimate responsibility, not personal or professional subjugation.

Faculty Review

I should suspect that many athletic directors resent having their views and personal motives paraded before faculty representatives and committees and have them accepted or summarily rejected or dismissed, especially if faculty representatives have not studied the problem as long and arduously as have the athletic people.

I am not dismissing the principle of control by faculty representatives; I am only attesting to the interpersonal attitudes and relationships that need to be developed to offset this rather touchy state of affairs; touchy, because no other element of the institution has the formulation, identification, and structuring of its subject matter and educational program determined by an "outside" interest.

There is considerable variance on campuses across the land in relationship to the organization and administration of intercollegiate athletics.

Some schools have no athletic council or faculty representative, and if they do have a faculty representative, his sole responsibility is to sign eligibility rosters. Other institutions have very active athletic councils, usually chaired by the faculty representative. Policies and practices are clearly defined and the faculty representative is a strategic person in athletic matters on these campuses.

On some campuses the faculty representative is so busy in his own field of endeavor he has little conversation with anybody, much less the coaching staff on athletic affairs. In fact, he may not even want to know what they think. On other campuses the faculty representative has continual dialogue with the athletic staff, faculty, students, and constituted authorities. He serves as an interpreter, a liaison person, a stabilizer for the ath-

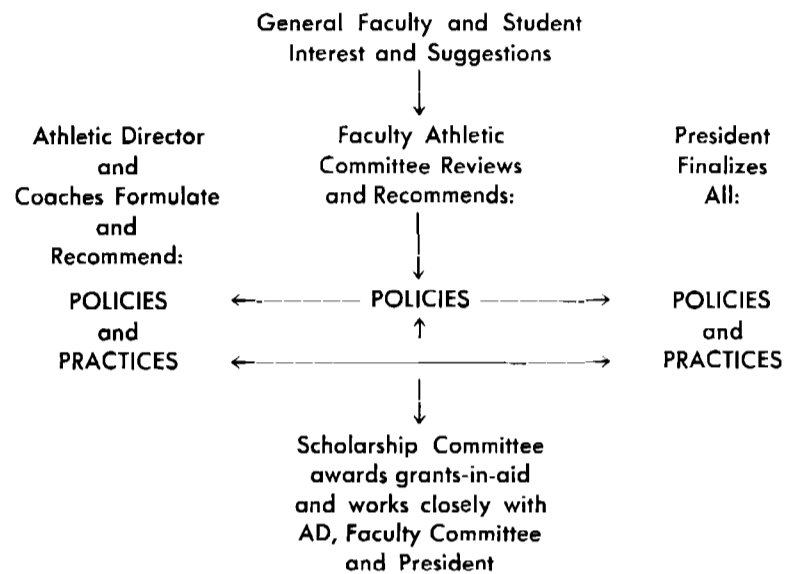
letic program; and in some instances gives personally strong leadership to the program.

Roles Must Be Defined

In any case, the roles of faculty representative, athletic council, athletic director, coaching staff, faculty, students, and alumni must be carefully defined. In defining goals, roles, and programs, a wide decision making base with provisions for continual communication and program development is necessary.

As has been stated before, final determination of athletic policies is the responsibility of the president and the trustees of the institution. Intercollegiate practices should be supervised by the athletic director, who is most directly responsible to the president. The athletic director should work closely with the athletic council, and if an institution chose to do so it could make the athletic director jointly responsible to the faculty athletic council. The following paradigm illustrates a possible organizational structure for intercollegiate athletics in an institution of higher learning.

PROPOSED ORGANIZATIONAL DESIGN FOR POLICIES AND PRACTICES



Enthusiasm, and consequently production, is higher when all interested parties in intercollegiate athletics work toward mutually accepted goals and within mutually agreed upon programs. If athletic directors and coaches, for example, are going to work with athletic programs established at an institution, in a conference, or the NCAA, they should be given the opportunity to *strategically aid* in the formulation of these programs.

Athletic programs on campuses should be cooperatively developed by administration, faculty, coaches, and selected students. The chief executive officer, however, is the final authority in all athletic matters. When faculty representatives represent their institutions in conference or NCAA commitment—not a personal viewpoint.

Faculty Representative Decisionmaking

The faculty representative is importuned to develop a "we" feeling. What is best for his institution? What is best for his conference? What is best for the NCAA? The faculty representative, however, cannot disregard responsibility to make decisions when decisions need to be made, and it is within his realm to make them. He should not abrogate this fixed responsibility in a collapsed vacuum of "we" thinking.

In the final analysis, the faculty representative has as his role to carry the team forward. He is not a spectator in the stands making isolated decisions, but rather he is a member of the team who is "in the game." By this token, if all goes well—a winning season—all athletes are scholars—no infractions—no probations—athletic budget in the black, et al., he can bask in the glory and sunlight; but on other occasions when things are not going well—an NCAA investigation—breakdowns in communications—scapegoat alibis, the faculty representative is still interminably involved and inextricably responsible. When he comes on the team as faculty representative, he signs up to "win them together or lose them together."

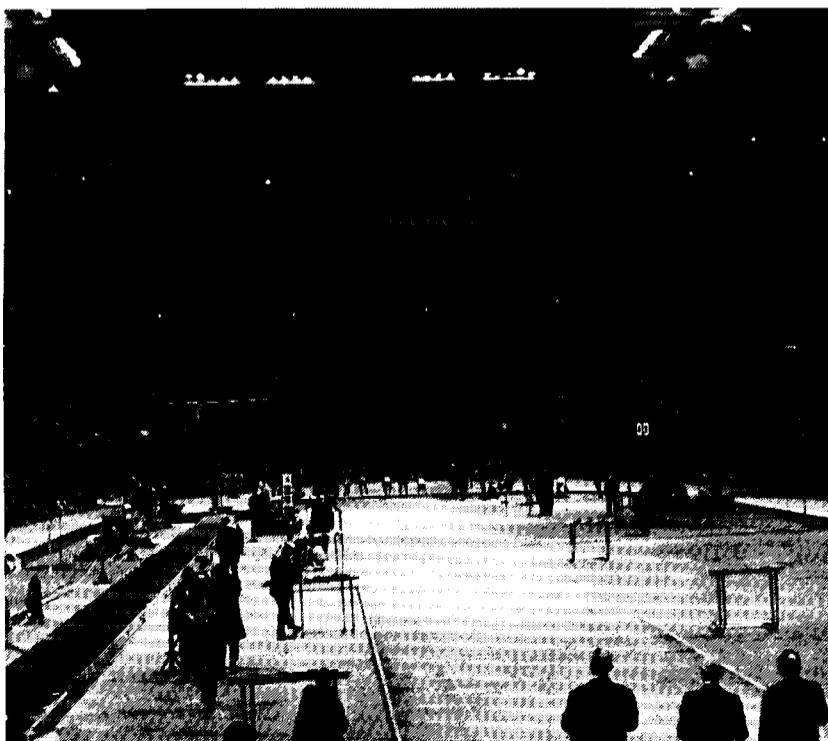
I personally believe that faculty representatives will have more "wins" than "losses" if they (1) exhibit positive thoughts to and about their athletic directors and coaches, (2) develop an openness and awareness to others' experiences, and (3) effectively utilize the process of teamwork in a dynamic working relationship.

INTERPRETATIONS

Question—A student-athlete has been receiving partial institutional financial assistance. As a result of his better-than-expected athletic performance, the coach of the sport recommends that the aid be increased. Is it permissible for the institution to increase the amount of the award during the period for which it was awarded?

Answer—No. Reference: Constitution 3-1 and O.I. 2-(a).

The Garden's Last Track Meet—USTFF



With a crowd of 15,002 looking on, this was the scene as the runners took their places for the 60-yard dash at the USTFF Madison Square Garden Invitational indoor meet. The last meet in the old Madison Square Garden, it was highlighted by participation by more than 1,000 athletes and by Jim Ryun's 3:57.5 mile in an emotional performance by the great runner.

To Meet in Denver
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Six All Star
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College Division Basketball
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23 Teams Seek 30th
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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
National College Division Gymnastics Championships	Springfield College Springfield, Massachusetts	Mar. 7-9	National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Air Force Academy University of Denver Yampa Valley College Steamboat Springs, Colo	Mar. 21-23
National College Division Wrestling Championships	Mankato State College Mankato, Minnesota	Mar. 8-9	National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Sports Arena Los Angeles, California	Mar. 22-23
High School All-Star Games Committee	Kansas City, Mo.	Mar. 10	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mar. 24
College Basketball Tournament Committee	Evansville, Ind.	Mar. 13-15	Public Relations Committee	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mar. 24-25
National College Division Basketball Finals	University of Evansville Roberts Municipal Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 13-15	National Basketball Rules Committee	Los Angeles, Calif.	Mar. 25-26
American Hockey Coaches' Convention	Duluth, Minnesota	Mar. 13-16	Television Committee	New York, New York	Mar. 25-26
National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	University of Minnesota Duluth, Minnesota	Mar. 14-16	Committee for the Ad- vancement of Intercol- legiate Football	New York, New York	Mar. 27-28
Pacific College Division Swimming Cham- pionships	Fresno State College Fresno, Calif.	Mar. 14-16	National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Wayne State University Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 28-30
National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	University of Michigan Cobo Hall Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 15-16	National Collegiate Swimming Championships	Dartmouth College Hanover, New Hampshire	Mar. 28-30
National Collegiate Basket- ball East Regional	North Carolina State Univ. Raleigh, North Carolina	Mar. 15-16	NCAA Olympic Basketball Exhibition Games	Freedom Hall Louisville, Kentucky	Mar. 28
National Collegiate Basket- ball Midwest Regional	University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky	Mar. 15-16	NCAA Olympic Basketball Exhibition Game	Roberts Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 30
National Collegiate Basket- ball West Regional	Wichita State University Wichita, Kansas	Mar. 15-16	NABC East-West Game	Butler University Indianapolis, Ind.	Mar. 30
National Collegiate Basket- ball West Regional	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, New Mexico	Mar. 15-16	National Collegiate Gym- nastics Championships	University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona	April 4-6
Ice Hockey Rules Committee	Duluth, Minnesota	Mar. 17-18	U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, New Mexico	April 4-6
National College Division Swimming Championships	Emory University Atlanta, Georgia	Mar. 20-22	College Football Committee	New Orleans, La.	Apr. 16-17
National Collegiate Wrestling Championships	Penn State University University Park, Pa.	Mar. 21-23	NCAA Executive Committee	Denver, Colo.	Apr. 27-28
			NCAA Council	Denver, Colo.	Apr. 29-May 1
			Extra Events Committee	Denver, Colo.	Apr. 29