

Philadelphia Selected for '76 Basketball Championship

Awarding of the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship to Philadelphia, Pa., and selection of Regional Tournament sites for 1974 highlighted recent actions of the NCAA Executive Committee.

Changes in the travel party size and expense allowances were other key moves by the Executive Committee at its annual fall meeting in Boston.

Temple University will host the 1976 Championship during the nation's Bicentennial year. Philadelphia civic officials indicated the Tournament will be a significant part of the city's celebration.

Regional Sites

The 1974 Regional sites will be: East—North Carolina State University; Mideast—University of Alabama; Midwest—New Mexico State University; West—University of Arizona.

Also chosen were three 1973 First Round sites: Mideast—University of Dayton; Midwest—Wichita State University; West—Utah State University. Three sites in the East will be selected from four potential locations after teams are chosen March 1, 1973. The four are: St. John's University, University of Pennsylvania,

William and Mary University and Princeton University.

The sites were recommended by the University Basketball Tournament Committee. Chairman Tom Scott, director of athletics at Davidson College, presented the Committee's report to the Executive Committee.

The financial moves included increasing the size of the official party of each Tournament competitor from 18 to 20 persons, and raising from 12 to 14 the number of players who may be in uniform for any contest.

At its summer meeting, the Committee had heard a report from the Executive Board of the National Association of Basketball Coaches that some players who had worked all season and suited up for all regular-season contests had to be dropped from the squad to meet the Tournament squad limit. Accordingly, the NABC requested these students be given an opportunity to participate in the Tournament.

In addition, the Executive Committee approved an increase in per diem for the larger official party from \$25 to \$30 per person.

In the future, a stand-by official will be

present at each Tournament session should an assigned official be injured or become ill. Previously, a stand-by official was available only at the Finals.

A suggestion by several conferences that beginning in 1975—when the bracket will be enlarged from the present 25 to 32 berths—the Tournament be moved one week later in the year was referred back to the Committee for further study. Difficulties in completing conference schedules by tourney time prompted the request for the delay.

Despite appeals for automatic qualification from the Yankee, Southland and Mid-Eastern Conferences, no new qualifiers will be considered until 1975. Further, no changes will be made in the seven conferences receiving byes during the next two years, Scott reported to the Executive Committee.

In fact, the Tournament Committee deleted a formula it planned to adopt whereby byes would be awarded on the basis of a 10-year won-loss record, rather than the traditional method of considering all Tournament games. It decided to wait until 1975 to determine what method to use to determine byes should there not be

enough outstanding at-large teams to fill the entire bracket some year.

The Tournament Committee was granted authority to develop a reimbursement formula for the use of on-campus facilities for the Tournament. The Committee had received reports the current two per cent of the net offered did not cover use of the new, large arenas on many campuses. The new allowance will aid the Committee in keeping Tournament sessions in campus facilities.

Scott reported two other items which were received with keen interest.

First, the telecast of the 1972 Championship game featuring UCLA and Florida State was the highest-rated basketball telecast of all time.

Secondly, net receipts for the 1972 Tournament were second highest in history, exceeded only in 1971 when the Finals drew more than \$1,000 for each of two sessions in the Houston Astrodome.

The 1972 total was \$1,386,011.21, with each unit worth \$5,372.13 in distribution of the net. Runnerup Florida State received the biggest paycheck—\$64,465.59 because it played one more game than UCLA. The Bruins received \$59,093.46.



NEWS



VOL. 9 • NO. 11

SEPTEMBER 1, 1972



SID SINK

Bowling Green runner



BOB MORSE

Penn cager



BLAKE LYNN FERGUSON

Drexel All-American



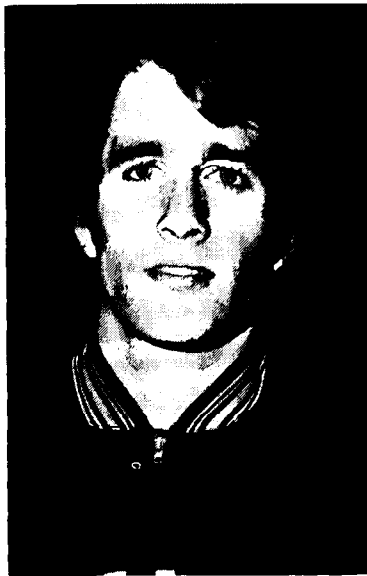
SCOTT MARTIN

Oklahoma star



JERRY HEIDENREICH

SMU swimmer



MARTY LIQUORI

Villanova miler

New Student-Athlete Award

Finalists Selected for Top Ten

Six finalists in the 1972 College Athletics "Top Ten" Awards have been announced by the NCAA.

The finalists from the winter-spring nominations:

Marty Liquori, Villanova miler; Bob Morse, Pennsylvania basketball standout; Sid Sink, Bowling Green track ace; Jerry Heidenreich, SMU Olympic swimmer; Blake Lynn Ferguson, Drexel lacrosse and football All-American, and Scott Martin, Oklahoma basketball and tennis star.

The six athletes will compete with the finalists from the fall sports nominations for the Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards. The Today's Top Five is part of the College Athletics Top Ten, which also will honor five distinguished former student-athletes on their Silver Anniversary as college graduates.

College Athletics Top Ten will be saluted at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon during the Association's annual January Convention in Chicago.

The student-athletes are selected for their athletic ability and

achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the preceding calendar year are eligible.

Member of '68 Team

Liquori, who was forced out of the 1972 Olympic competition by an injury, was a member of the 1968 U. S. Olympic team and a finalist in the 1500 meters as a freshman. He is a six-time NCAA champion for Villanova.

Morse won various post-season

NCAA Dominates Young Olympic Club

The U. S. Olympic basketball teams seem to get younger every four years.

The average age of this year's team is 20.75 years.

In 1968, the average age of the team was 23. In 1964, the average age was 23.6, and, in 1960, the average age was 24.33.

Ten of the 12 players on this year's team are from NCAA member institutions.

honors for Penn and led his team in scoring all four years. The Morse-led Penn teams compiled and outstanding 99-6 record during his four years.

Sink was a three-time cross country and six-time track All-American at Bowling Green. He established the American and collegiate record in the steeplechase in 1971 and was the NCAA indoor two-mile champion in 1972.

Heidenreich won the NCAA 200-yard freestyle and placed second in the 100-yard butterfly in winning All-American honors in 1972. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team in the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly.

Ferguson was an All-American in football and lacrosse and had a 3.6 grade point average as a metallurgical engineering major at Drexel.

Martin is the first tennis player to ever win four Big Eight Conference singles championships. He also was a three-year starter in basketball and finished as the seventh all-time leading scorer at Oklahoma.

1972 TV Football Schedule

- Sept. 9—*Tennessee at Georgia Tech
- Sept. 16—*Arizona State at Houston
- Sept. 23—Nebraska at Army Georgia at Tulane Stanford at Duke Bowling Green at Miami of Ohio.
- Sept. 30—*Illinois at Washington
- Oct. 7—*Notre Dame at Michigan State
- Oct. 14—Oklahoma-Texas (Dallas) Arizona at New Mexico Citadel at East Carolina

Under the terms of the new two-year contract, ABC-TV selected and announced the games to be televised for the first six dates and may select the game or games for the remaining dates as late as the Monday preceding each Saturday.

The College Division Bowl games will be regionally televised on Saturday, Dec. 9.
*National Telecast

Fall Nomination Deadline Nov. 13

The nomination deadline for the fall nominees for the 1972 College Athletics Top Ten is November 15. The nomination forms will be sent to the member institutions in the fall.

The Silver Anniversary nomination deadline also is November 15.

College Football Is King Football

If you have any doubts about the college game being King Football, just take a look at the facts.

College football always has led the way in providing innovations for the game. Heck, the college coaches are coming up with almost as many offensive formations as there are teams. The Wishbone . . . Belly . . . Power I . . . Option Series . . . on and on it goes.

But, most important is the amount of action the college game provides for the fans.

College football averaged 142.6 plays per game last season. Professional football managed only 116.4 plays per game.

Facts & Figures

College football's action-packed leadership is even more evident in the facts and figures from last year's pro playoffs and the college's post-season games.

In the Super Bowl, it was Dallas 24, Miami 3, with a total of 110 rushing and passing plays. In the Orange Bowl, it was Nebraska 38, Alabama 6 (17 more points) with 138 plays!

In one professional semifinal playoff game, it was Dallas 14, San Francisco 3 with 110 plays. In the Sugar Bowl, it was Oklahoma 40, Auburn 22 with 115 plays.

In the other professional semifinal game, it was Miami 21, Baltimore 0 with 109 plays. In the Rose Bowl, it was Stanford 13, Michigan 12 with 148 plays.

And, consider this:

Miami defeated Kansas City 27-24 with 151 plays in one professional quarter final game, which included one and a half overtime periods. In the Fiesta Bowl, Arizona State outscored Florida State 45-38 with 167 plays with NO OVERTIME!

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, and Dave Nelson, secretary-editor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Rules Committee, are

strong voices for the college game.

"College football continues to be on the move in providing innovations for the game," says Duke. "Its leadership role was more firmly established when the pro game adopted the touchback rule on kicks, nearly passed a change on putting the goal posts on the end lines and got pressure to add the two-point conversion, another college innovation."

"College football has assumed the leadership role for all of football and it's time that people recognized that role and come to its defense instead of its attack," concluded Duke.

Nelson jumped on the soapbox with this comparison of the college and pro game.

"When you go to a professional game, you order the blue-plate special. At a college game, it's a la carte and you can have your choice of anything on the menu."

Explosive Game

"It means an imaginative explosive college game as opposed to the increasingly stereotyped pro game."

"The basic difference between the two games is a technical one. The pros have two wide receivers, a quarterback who doesn't run, and two running backs. The college game essentially has four running backs and more things it can do—run up the middle, run off tackle, run outside, or throw the ball," said Nelson.

College football's popularity continues to grow. Collegiate attendance increased for the 18th consecutive season in 1971 when it topped the 30-million mark for the first time ever.

The National Collegiate Sports Services' final attendance figures showed that 30,455,442 spectators attended games at the nation's 618 football-playing four-year colleges in 1971.

Yes, college football truly is King Football.

For Financial Aid, Reorganization

Council Considers Proposals

A record NCAA operating budget was adopted by the Association's Executive Committee, while the policy-making Council weighed the merits of financial aid and legislative reorganization proposals at the NCAA's August meetings in Boston.

Much of the Council's three-day session was spent studying the recommendations, and the ramifications therefrom, of two committees. One report was from the Financial Aid Committee, of which Wade Stinson of the University of Kansas is chairman. The other is the Legislative Reorganization Committee under the leadership of David Swank, University of Oklahoma.

After lengthy consideration, the Council agreed to continue its discussions at a special September 17 meeting at the Chicago airport. Its goal is an October 1 report to the membership on its financial aid and reorganization proposals.

The Council defeated a proposal to place the membership in three divisions for both legislation and competition, and voted to retain the present two divisional structure. New criteria for divisional determination—to replace the present self-determination principle—are being developed by the Council. Almost certainly, University Division teams will be required to have meaningful programs in perhaps as many as eight sports, twice the present Constitutional requirement.

Financial Aid

The reorganizational proposals will have a significant effect on the financial aid legislation. First, divided voting will be in order on each of the several issues. Second, each division may adopt more stringent rules than are presently in effect; however, one division may not liberalize any Bylaw without a favorable majority vote of approval from the other.

To illustrate the foregoing, one division could vote to reduce the number of football games which may be played from the present limit of 11, but the number of permissible games could not be

increased in either division without approval of both divisions.

The Council also set the date of its regular fall meeting—October 23-25. The site will be selected by the officers.

The Executive Committee adopted a record operating budget of \$2,060,800 for the Association's three offices. The figure compares with 1971-72's \$1,633,050, NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Samuel E. Barnes announced.

In addition to the actions taken in administration of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship (reported on page 1), the Executive Committee voted a limit of 21 players per team for the annual College World Series, the National Collegiate Baseball Championship. The official travel party limit stays at 22 in that sport.

The limit was elevated in College Division football bowl play, with squad sizes increasing from 38 to 42, and official traveling parties increased from 45 to 50.

Another significant action saw qualifying procedures changed for the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships.

Automatic Entry

Previously the winners of nine qualifying meets automatically entered the Championship team competition if the team scored 150 points or better in its optional routines at the qualifying meet. If the qualifying team failed to achieve the 150 points, it could not advance, but no replacement team was selected.

In the future, the qualifying champions must achieve a combined total of 300 points in the compulsory and optional routines. Then, if a meet champion cannot

advance, the non-qualifying team with the highest score, regardless of conference or region, shall advance. No conference may qualify more than two teams for the finals, however.

Another change resulted from the disbandment of the Midwestern Conference. Rather than a single qualifying meet for independent institutions, an east and a west meet will be held. Formerly, eight conference meets and one independent meet served for qualification purposes.

The number of teams in the Finals of the College Division Baseball Championship was expanded from four to six. A player limit of 18 was established.

In College Division Basketball, one automatic qualifier was dropped—the Mason-Dixon Conference—while four new conferences were added, for a total of 11. Included, with the four new conferences listed last, are:

Far Western; Middle Atlantic, North and South; Missouri Intercollegiate; SUNY; Ohio Athletic; North Central; Central Intercollegiate; Southern Intercollegiate; Gulf South; and Indiana Collegiate.

A new policy was initiated whereby CD members must conform to availability responses provided the CD Basketball Committee.

Whereas formerly the questionnaire was advisory only, and served primarily to indicate which institutions did not wish to be considered for postseason play, now its response will be binding upon an institution.

Any member which informs the Committee it wishes to compete

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All-Ohio Bowl Set for Dec. 9

The first annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl will be played December 9 at Ohio State University Stadium.

The NCAA-certified contest will feature two All-Star football teams of more than 50 graduating seniors selected from the 34 Ohio colleges and universities with football programs. The play-

ers will be named to the East-West teams by a committee of prominent sports writers from Ohio.

The All-Ohio Shrine Bowl was established by the Ohio Shrine Association to raise funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Cincinnati Burns Institute.

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 discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Baseball Limitations Opposed by Committee

By GARY BLODGETT

Deseret News, Salt Lake City

There's a proposal before the NCAA to limit the number of games a collegiate team can play in a season.

On the surface, the proposal looks favorable. Cut down the number of games played by southern teams (Arizona State, Houston, Southern California, etc.), thus narrowing the margin of games played between those teams and northern teams such as BYU, Utah, Washington State, Michigan, Syracuse and others.

"But that's only the first impression," says BYU coach Glen Tuckett, member of a committee representing the Western Athletic Conference, which opposes any schedule change.

"To limit teams would only hurt teams already playing fewer games," he said. "Southern teams have no problem scheduling games, they can play all they want, any time they want."

"Northern teams, because of inclement spring weather, must travel south for preseason games. We play teams that will schedule us and if we're lucky competition will be good and we may even get into some reputable tournaments."

"But those same southern teams schedule only teams they want to play and if they are forced into a limited schedule, they may pass the northern teams and play only teams in their own area."

Scheduling a Problem

Tuckett explained that if this happened, teams unable to play early spring baseball at home would be forced to seek opponents elsewhere, and scheduling could be more difficult.

But this is only one of several reasons WAC schools are opposing the limitation rule.

He noted that northern teams play more games between April 15 and May 15 than do southern teams, but southern teams have a much longer playing season and have a 60 to 70-game schedule compared to 35 to 45 games for northern teams.

Junior colleges have no schedule limitation, nor do other collegiate sports except basketball and football. Students miss fewer classes and maintain a higher grade-point average playing baseball than do athletes of fall sports, Tuckett explained.

He also pointed out that professional baseball scouts know that college players are competing until (or after) graduation and don't attempt to recruit early.

Pro Scouts Tempt Players

"If the schedule was shortened, pro scouts would be tempting baseball players to sign before the season is over," Tuckett summarized.

Another major factor against a shortened season would be recruiting of collegiate players. "It's tough enough to recruit baseball players in the north, but with an even more abbreviated schedule the recruiting would be even harder," he said.

The NCAA's proposal is to limit the season schedule to 50 games. BYU, Utah and other northern division teams in the WAC seldom play this many games, including at least 15 early-season games in Arizona, California and Texas.

Thus, the proposal would not benefit—but probably would be detrimental to these teams . . .

Committee Appointments Announced by Council

Eight committee appointments have been made by the NCAA Council and announced at its August meeting in Boston.

Included was the appointment of University of Wyoming Director of Athletics Glenn J. Jacoby to the Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury, replacing Jess Neely, Vanderbilt University, retired.

The Teddy Jury annually selects the winner of the Association's highest honor.

Other appointments were:

Ken Kraft, Northwestern University, and Marvin Hess, University of Utah, NCAA delegates to Wrestling Games Committee of U. S. Collegiate Sports Council; Bill Morgan, Southwest Conference, Promotion Committee, replacing Bob Sprenger, resigned; Merle Hagerty, U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Summer Youth Sports Program

Committee;

Fred Jacoby, commissioner, Mid-American Conference, Junior College Relations Committee, replacing Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight Conference, resigned;

Pres Whelan, University of Kentucky, Track and Field Rules and Meet Committee, replacing James H. Kehoe, University of Maryland, resigned;

Don Spainhower, Weber State College, Public Relations Committee, replacing G. David Price, Pacific-8 Conference, resigned.

Conduct Clinics

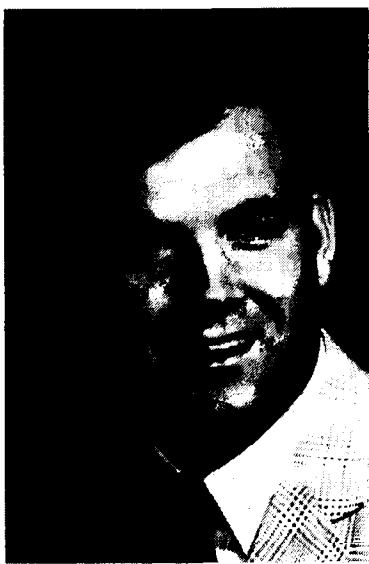
Press Maravich, newly appointed basketball coach at Appalachian and J. Dallas Shirley, assistant to the commissioner of the Southern Conference, have been assigned by the United States Air Force to conduct basketball clinics this fall in Europe.

NCAA NEWS

Published 19 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, Midland Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105. Phone: (AC 816) 474-4600.



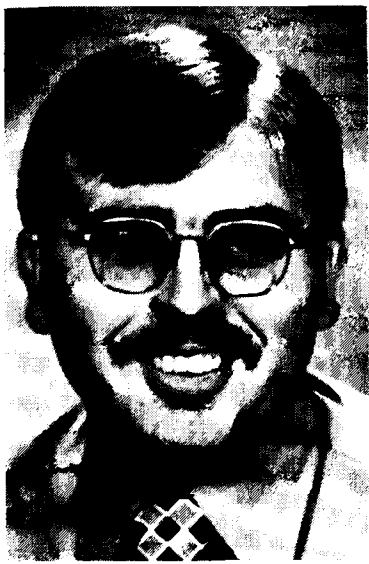
JACK WATERS
NCSS director



TOM JERNSTEDT
director of events



JIM VAN VALKENBURG
associate director



DAVE DANIEL
NCAA NEWS editor



JIM WILKINSON
assistant controller

NCAA Briefs

Jim Dougher, Stonehill College director of athletics and president of the North-East Collegiate Basketball League, has announced the league will not operate in the 1972-73 season.

In addition to Stonehill, other league members include Bridgeport, Central Connecticut, Merri-mack, Sacred Heart, St. Anselm's, Southern Connecticut and Adelphi.

An automatic bid to the NCAA has gone to the league champion in the past allowing only one league representative to participate. League members felt they would enhance their opportunities for tournament play by acting as independents.

* * *

University of Tennessee assistant football coach Jim Wright has turned author, committing to

Continued on page 6

Three Staff Appointments Named Two New Directors for NCAA

The selection of two new directors and the appointment of three other staff members with the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been announced by Walter Byers, executive director.

Jack Waters was named director of National Collegiate Sports Services in New York and Tom Jernstedt is the new director of events at the NCAA's executive office in Kansas City, Mo.

Byers also announced the appointment of Dave Daniel as editor of the NCAA NEWS, William B. Hunt as an executive assistant in the area of investigation, and Frank Barning as an administrative assistant in the New York office.

Waters, 44, will direct all operations at the NCAA's New York office. He joined the NCAA in 1949 and has held positions as associate general editor, business manager and assistant director.

Waters, who attended Columbia University, replaces Larry Klein, NCSS director since 1968.

Van Valkenburg Promoted

Jim Van Valkenburg, assistant director with Waters, has been promoted to associate director at NCSS.

In another position change, Jim Wilkinson becomes assistant controller at the executive office. Wilkinson has been director of sports development since joining the NCAA in 1969.

Jernstedt has been on the University of Oregon athletic administrative staff since 1969. As business manager at Oregon the last two years, Jernstedt has been supervisor of all athletic and related events.

He was assistant meet chairman for the 1972 NCAA Track and Field Championships and worked closely with the Olympic Trials

at Oregon last month.

The 27-year-old former Oregon quarterback will be in charge of NCAA championship events. He will assume his new duties Sept. 18.

Daniel, 28, was assistant sports editor at the Pomona (Calif.) *Progress-Bulletin*. Prior to joining the Pomona newspaper in 1971, Daniel was a staff member of the Long Beach (Calif.) *Independent, Press-Telegram* for seven years. He is a graduate of California State University, Long Beach.

Hunt, 29, becomes the fourth full-time member on the NCAA's enforcement staff. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has a law degree from SMU. He is a member of the Texas state bar.

Hunt has been a member of the Corpus Christi *Call-Times* sports staff for two years.



BILL HUNT
enforcement staff

Barning, 30, was sports information director at Hofstra University for two years and at C. W. Post College for four years. He is a graduate of Hofstra and a former member of the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

NCAA Profile

Plant Plays Key Role In College Athletics

Marcus L. Plant has long been a leader in intercollegiate athletics.

Plant served as president of the NCAA in 1967-1968 and currently is a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

Faculty Rep

Plant has been the University of Michigan's faculty representative since 1955 and has served on the University's Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics since 1949.

Although he has always had a deep interest in competitive athletics, Plant never competed on a varsity team. Sports in which he participated on a non-varsity level included tennis, golf, track, baseball and swimming.

In his teaching, Plant is a specialist in the field of Torts (personal and property injury law) and Commercial Law (corporations, negotiable instruments, etc.). He has an interest in Workmen's Compensation, and in 1965 produced a study of the workmen's compensation aspects of intercollegiate athletics with particular respect to the financial aid program. Another area of interest is the field of medical law.

He is the author of a book on Torts, co-author (with Prof. Burke Shartel) of "The Law of Medical Practice," and co-author (with Prof. Wex Malone) of a book on the law of workmen's compensation.

Plant is a native of New London, Wis., where he attended high school, and a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., in 1932. He received his M.A. degree in economics from that institution



MARCUS L. PLANT
Executive Committee

in 1934, and then engaged in high school teaching for the next three years.

Entered Michigan

Entering the University of Michigan in 1937, he received his Juris Doctor degree in 1938. He spent the next six years in law practice in Milwaukee, Wis. During this time he was on leave for a period in Washington, D.C., serving with the enforcement division of the Office of Price Administration. In 1944 he moved to New York where he continued to practice law until he joined the Michigan faculty in 1946.

In 1955 he was named successor to the late Ralph W. Aigler, who had served as Michigan's faculty representative since 1917.

Two Publications To Be Distributed To Membership

Two of the NCAA's major publications will be distributed to Association members in September.

The Proceedings of the 66th Annual Convention, a volume of approximately 160 pages, contains a review of the Convention held in Hollywood, Florida, last January, including all transcripts of business sessions, round-table meetings and the Honors Luncheon. All members of the Association automatically receive a copy, including the president, faculty athletic representative and athletic director of each active member institution.

Also available in September will be the 1973 Championships Records Book, containing the history and records of the 27 National Championship events conducted since 1883 and featuring detailed summaries of the 1971-72 Championships. The 216-page book is automatically sent to the sports information director of each active member institution and to news media across the nation.

SID Workshop Draws Praise

The University of California, Berkeley recently hosted a Regional Sports Information Director Workshop.

Sixteen sports information directors attended the two-day workshop. Featured speakers were Sam Skinner, San Francisco sportswriter and radio sports director; Bob Valli, assistant sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, and Lowell Hickey, sports editor of the Hayward Review.

Among the topics discussed were:

Hosting a conference championship . . . preparation for a press

From the Sidelines...



Former professional football coach **JACK CHRISTIANSEN**, on returning to college competition as the head coach at Stanford: "It's more rewarding to see your players develop here, because a college coach has more to do with the development."

FRANK KUSH, Arizona State football coach: "I played under a great one, Biggie Munn. I wish you could have heard some of the speeches he'd make before a game. But Biggie was tough and fair. I couldn't stand him then, but now I think he's great."

ABE LEMONS, Oklahoma City U. basketball coach: "A couple of alumni tried to buy up my contract. But I didn't have change for a \$20 bill and they let me stay."

PETER DALAND, coach of the U.S. Olympic and University of Southern California swimming teams, says the key to maintaining discipline is "leveling" with the athletes: "I demand short haircuts. That I happen to like or dislike a certain haircut does not enter into my decision at all. What I explain to them is that we're forced to sell the image of a university to what I'd call very 'square,' middle-aged and conservative adults. They're the ones who are parents of prospects. They're the club coaches who will send us prospects. They're the alumni who contribute funds to our program. It's that simple . . ."

TERRY BEASLEY, Auburn's All-American wide receiver last season, was asked what kind of pass patterns he likes best. "Any kind that will score," he replied.

TOM BURLESON, U.S. Olympic team and North Carolina State basketball player, is listed at seven feet, four inches but measures only 7-2 3/4 barefoot. "I am 7-4 with my shoes on," says Burleson, "and I always play with my shoes on."

COLLIE NICHOLSON, Grambling College sports information director, describing how to get to the small Louisiana school: "You take an airplane to a point 100 miles away. You go 50 miles by bus. Then you hitchhike as far as you can go. You take the rest by covered wagon."

Ithaca Students Help in Community Program

By PHIL LANGAN

Ithaca College, Sports Information Director

Weekday afternoons of the school year are very special times to the trainable mentally retarded and multiple handicapped children of the Ithaca community. Thanks to Physical Education majors at Ithaca College, many of whom are football lettermen, the kids are learning to swim and play various other sports.

For the normal child or adult, this is not a major highlight of life. For the handicapped with special learning problems, it may be the key to life.

The swimming portion of the program takes place at Ithaca College under the dual guidance of the Special Children's Center and the School of Health and Physical Education at the college. Seniors in the School of Physical Education are the instructors on a one-to-one basis for one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which affords the children complete supervision and extensive instruction.

Started in 1967

The program began in 1967 and has been highly successful. For everyone, swimming is a great means of achieving physical fitness because it develops a greater degree of body coordination. It is a normal activity and physical skill which everyone needs and uses throughout a lifetime.

For mentally retarded and physically handicapped children, it is more. It allows them to compete and play with other children on a normal level and stresses their own self concepts. The children feel they are now persons of worth because they can do something as well as anyone else.

This is a big accomplishment for these children. They are not only learning a valuable lifesaving aid but also rules of behavior which one must follow in order to receive satisfaction. For them it is a lesson in life itself.

It is a proven point that if a mentally retarded child can learn a sport or a game through physical education, he will be much more enthused about, and proficient in, his academic subjects. Anything which



LEARNING TO SWIM—Ithaca College students help youngsters learn to swim in the institution's program with mentally retarded and multiple handicapped children.

involves the learning process is valuable to these children. Physical education, though, is a great motivator for everything in the area of studies. Going even further than that, it develops the children's physical coordination and their ability to get along with other children who are more fortunate than they are.

The children look forward to the swimming and develop wonderful friendships with their instructors.

The program was originated by Bob Caliel, an Associate Professor of Physical Education at Ithaca, who wanted to give physical education majors some first hand experience in handling handicapped children, and to introduce the children to

swimming. Most of the previous activities in handling handicapped children had been confined to lectures and that wasn't enough.

Caliel asked for volunteers from among the students in his classes, and the response was overwhelming.

The instructors are each given one semester with a student. When the transition from old to new takes place at the beginning of the second semester, a complete file on the individual pupil is turned over to the new instructor, which allows him or her to get a complete idea of what to expect and where to pick up the instruction.

The student teachers can adapt any pro-

gram to the child according to his disability. If a boy's legs are paralyzed, they can teach him how to stay afloat with just the movement of his arms. "We give every student what he needs to succeed," according to Caliel.

Many youngsters fear the water initially, but after a while, the fear disappears.

The children are a source of amazement to the the instructors. One boy was completely crippled and yet he learned to swim the length of the pool.

The Ithaca College program of helping mentally and physically handicapped children is only beginning, according to Caliel. "We have a long way to go," he explained. "There is a need to expand the swimming class because of its overall value."

The objectives in every facet of the operation, are to help the child and the community and to give students practical training in a very vital field. The more a teacher can do, the greater help he will be to his pupils, his school, and the community.

The program of helping the handicapped children was extended to the classrooms of the Special Education Center in Ithaca.

This portion of the activity features exercises, which help to develop special perceptions and hand-eye coordinations.

The program also is designed to bring a carry over value from the gymnasium to the classroom.

In addition to special exercises, the children learn different aspects of many sports. In baseball, it is hitting a ball off a tee. In basketball, it is learning how to throw the ball properly. As a result, the kids can relate to older children, whom they see playing these games.

Authorities at both the Special Education Center and Ithaca College have found that the program of swimming, exercise, and games have done just that.

For the handicapped children, it takes many candles to light the darkness. Formerly the only ones who cared were their parents. But now there are others. Athletes at Ithaca College, for example, have made their world a lot brighter.

Ex-GI Turns Wrestler Keeps Wolfpack Loose

By Shelby Coffey III

Washington Post

At 5-foot-11, 265 pounds, with more than one serving of mashed potatoes hanging over his belt, Don Abernathy does not look like Nature's choice for a heavyweight champion.

He wasn't the referee's choice, either, at the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling meet at Maryland. The North Carolina State entry was pinned in the second period of his first match and lost the other eight minute clash, 13-0.

Football Conference Formed in New York

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) has been formed by C. W. Post College, Fordham University, Hofstra University, the United States Merchant Marine Academy (King's Point) and Wagner College.

The conference will begin play this fall on a percentage basis, with a full round-robin schedule by 1974.

The formation of the conference will mark the first metropolitan college football loop since a similar league ended after the 1890 season. The members of the old one-year conference were Fordham, City College, and New York University.

The five schools are charter members of the MIFC, and no other school may be admitted without unanimous approval of the members. The league was formed to stimulate more interest in metropolitan intercollegiate football.

The commissioners of the league will be on a rotating basis in order of the school's alphabetical name. Dr. William T. "Buck" Lai, Athletic Director of C. W. Post College, will be the league's first commissioner, and will serve a two-year term.

No club team may belong to the conference. It is expected that

several other schools in the area will soon apply for membership, including some who plan to upgrade their programs from club to varsity level.

The constitution adopted by the five charter members has some 18 points of agreement, including a section on financial aid.

One of the prime purposes of the financial aid agreement is to establish a recruiting parity of membership. Maximum levels are established, although several of the member schools have indicated that they do not plan to give aid to the extent that the rules allow.

A league Service Bureau will be established as soon as possible for promotional and publicity purposes. Herb Machol, Sports Information Director at C. W. Post College, will serve as the league's first director of the Service Bureau.

Four teams—C. W. Post, Hofstra, King's Point, and Wagner—will begin play on a percentage basis this fall. Fordham—which has no league foes on its 10 game schedule this autumn—will join the race in 1973.

The Governor's Cup, donated by New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller, will be given to the league champion each year.

But those defeats did not sour the bubbly spirits of the part-time auctioneer who recently sold "the highest priced feeder pig ever sold in the state of North Carolina" and who draws 70 per cent disability pay because his legs and hands were shot full of shrapnel in Vietnam.

"It's been a long season," Abernathy said after the finals. "I've improved. That boy (who beat him, 13-0) pinned me the last time. So it's an improvement."

Which is a decent way to look at things and probably a necessary way when one has suffered the off-mat predicaments Don Abernathy, 25, has passed through and beyond.

Army Medic in Vietnam

"I've never been one to sulk over things," he said, scratching a sideburn with a hand bearing a wide canal of pale white scar tissue running through the center, over the knuckles, across two fingers.

In 1967, Don Abernathy was a medic with the 25th Infantry Division near Anloc and recalls getting "into the national news" for delivering a Vietnamese baby. He also became, in the fashion of many front-line medics in Vietnam, a blend of doctor, hand-holder, chaplain, and father-confessor until, one day, after 4½ months in the country, on a well-traveled trail, he tripped a mine. His next 14 months were spent in Army hospitals.

Abernathy almost lost his right leg, also covered with vast scars. After arriving at North Carolina State in 1969, he became interested in his old high school sport, wrestling.

Abernathy says his legs hurt if he stands a while, but "the wrestling mat is soft" and his leg wounds rarely bother him. But he also lost most of two knuckles and "that's bad," when he tries to lock his hands in various holds.

The Colonel Stays Loose

To coach Jerry Daniels, "The Colonel," as Abernathy is known because of his budding career as an auctioneer, has been a high-ranking asset, for his jokes if not for his two victories this year.

"He keeps us loose," Daniels said. "He's worth a lot morale-wise and I'd rather have Don than forfeit."

Abernathy admits to not pushing himself very hard on his weight problem, although he sometimes loses as much as five pounds a day at practice.

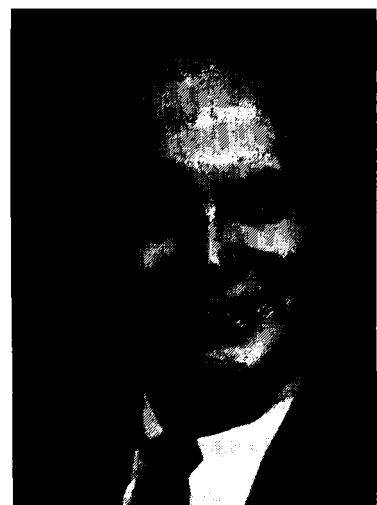
"I got on him about his weight," Daniels said, "and he told me, 'Coach, I was two days without anything to eat in those rice paddies once. I promised myself if I ever got home I'd never be hungry again.'"

A Future Auctioneer

Abernathy's real love is auctioneering and his major, Agriculture Education, is designed to let him build up his new auctioneering business. He even can reveal just what auctioneers say between calling prices: "Will you go, Will you give? Will you make it?"

Ironically, those are just the sort of questions Abernathy was asking himself in a hospital in the Philippines after the mine explosion. He recalls staring gloomily at a maimed veteran who stared back and said, "Don't feel sorry for me, G.I. I'm going home alive."

In the same sense, Don Abernathy will ask no pity the next time he butts heads, and loses again.



DR. T. A. BICKERSTAFF

retires at Ole Miss

Dr. Bickerstaff's Long Reign Ends At Mississippi

Dr. T. A. Bickerstaff, longtime Chairman of the University of Mississippi Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, recently retired as head of the faculty-student-alumni committee after 35 years as Committee Chairman.

Dr. Bickerstaff joined the Athletic Committee on October 1, 1933, and assumed the duties as Chairman on December 1, 1937. His nearly 39 years of service to the committee established precedent in longevity at Ole Miss, and his tenure as chairman may be the longest at any university or college in the nation.

A native of Tishomingo, Miss., he joined the University's mathematics faculty in 1929, served as Chairman of the Department from 1946-70, as Professor of Mathematics from 1946-72, and as Registrar from 1936-46.

He served as Secretary of the Southeastern Conference from 1957-67, and in the past served on the NCAA Legislation Committee and the NCAA Insurance Committee.

Latest Basketball, Football Rules Films Available

"Basketball by the Rules," a 16 mm, 28-minute, sound film produced under the sanction of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and approved by the National Basketball Committee of the U. S. and Canada is available for purchase or rental.

The film is designed to provide the viewer with a better understanding of the rules and a finer appreciation of basketball as played at the interscholastic and intercollegiate levels.

"Football Today," a 28-minute film which brings players, coaches, officials and fans up-to-date on playing rules, also is available.

Additional information about the films may be obtained by writing to Official Sports Films, Inc., 400 Leslie Street, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

It's 91st Year for NCAA Championships

The 15th annual College Division Cross Country Championships at Wheaton College on November 11 will start the 91st championship year in the NCAA's history.

With the addition of the College Division Soccer Championship at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, 27 championship events will be staged in 17 different sports.

Repeat Performances

Four National Collegiate Championships will return to last year's sites. The College World Series will celebrate its 23rd year in Omaha, the Indoor Track Championships will stage its ninth straight show in Detroit's Cobo Hall, the Ice Hockey Championship will return for its second year to the Boston Garden, and the Soccer Championship will once again be part of Orange Bowl Week in Miami.

The College Division Basketball Championship enters its 17th

year at the University of Evansville and all College Division Cross Country Championships have been held at Wheaton.

Other milestones which will be reached during the 1972-73 championship year, include the 50th National Collegiate Swimming Championships, the 35th National Collegiate Basketball Championship, and the 20th National Collegiate Skiing Championships. The sport with the most number of championships—tennis—will decide its champions for the 89th time.

In long-range action, the Executive Committee has approved Philadelphia as the site for the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship and the National Collegiate Track & Field Championships. These two championships will be held in conjunction with the country's Bicentennial celebration.

An updated dates and sites brochure will be mailed to the membership in mid-September.

Championship Sites

UNIVERSITY DIVISION FALL-1972

EVENT	HOST INSTITUTION	DATE
C. Country	University of Houston	November 20
Soccer	Orange Bowl—University of Miami	December 27 & 29
Water Polo		November 24-25

WINTER-1973

Basketball		
East	The Coliseum, Charlotte, N. C.— Davidson College	March 15 & 17
Midwest	Vanderbilt University	March 15 & 17
West	University of Houston	March 15 & 17
Finals	UCLA	March 15 & 17
	The Arena, St. Louis, Mo.— St. Louis University	March 24 & 26
Fencing	Johns Hopkins University	March 22-24
Ice Hockey	Boston Garden Arena — Northeastern Univ. & Boston College	March 15-17
Skiing	Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.— Middlebury College	March 8-10
Swimming	University of Tennessee	March 22-24
In. Track	Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich.— University of Michigan	March 9-10
Wrestling	University of Washington	March 8-10

SPRING-1973

Baseball	Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.— Creighton University	June 8-14
Golf	The Country Club, Stillwater, Okla.— Oklahoma State Univ.	June 20-23
Gymnastics	University of Oregon	April 5-7
Lacrosse	University of Pennsylvania	June 2
Tennis	Princeton University	June 18-23
Out. Track	Louisiana State University	June 7-9
Volleyball	San Diego State College	May 25-26

COLLEGE DIVISION FALL-1972

EVENT	HOST INSTITUTION	DATE
C. Country	Wheaton College	November 11
Football		
Regionals:	Temple University, Boardwalk Bowl (CD I East) Atlantic City, N.J.	December 9
	Louisiana Colleges & Universities— Grantland Rice Bowl (CD I Mideast), Baton Rouge, La.	December 9
	Abilene Christian College, Pioneer Bowl (CD I Midwest), Wichita Falls, Texas	December 9
	Sacramento State College, Camellia Bowl (CD I West), Sacramento, Calif.	December 9
	Temple University, Knute Rockne Bowl (CD II East), Atlantic City, N. J.	November 24
	Host to Be Determined, Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (CD II West), Phenix City, Ala.	November 24
Soccer	Southern Illinois University	December 7 & 9

WINTER-1973

Basketball	Roberts Municipal Stadium— University of Evansville	March 14-16
Swimming	Wayne State University	March 15-17
Wrestling	South Dakota State University	March 2-3

SPRING-1973

Baseball	Lanphier Park—MacMurray College	June 1-4
Golf	Quail Lake Country Club— University of California, Riverside	June 12-15
Gymnastics	California State University, San Francisco	March 29-31
Tennis	To Be Determined	June 12-16
Out. Track	Wabash College	June 1-2

Montclair State Has 'Winner' In Coach Clary Anderson

Clary Anderson is a winner!

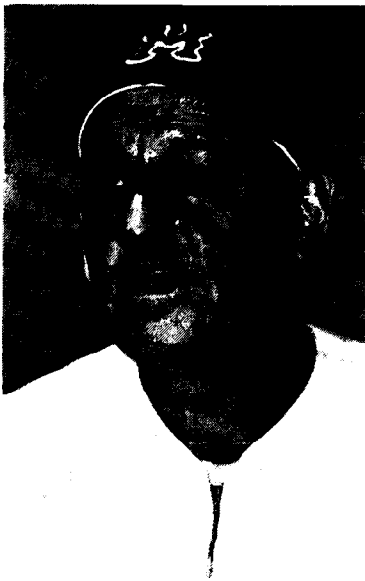
It is unlikely that many coaches can match the incomparable record of Anderson.

Following a playing career that never knew a losing season in any sport, the Montclair State College coach has had similar success for

30 years in five different sports.

Prior to moving to the New Jersey college in 1969, Anderson had a remarkable 957-276-22 record in 27 years of high school competition.

Best known in football, Anderson's scholastic teams lost only 23 times in 27 seasons. He had 12 un-



CLARY ANDERSON
Montclair State coach

defeated seasons, won 14 state championships and 19 sectional titles.

Bowl Champion

Anderson has posted football seasons of 8-2, 9-1, and 7-2 at Montclair State. In 1970, Montclair State capped its most successful season ever by winning the NCAA's Knute Rockne Bowl after winning the New Jersey State College Conference.

While most of Anderson's coaching success has come in football, the Montclair State coach also has had outstanding results in baseball, basketball, ice hockey and swimming.

Anderson's combined record for all sports coaches is an amazing 1039 wins and only 297 defeats. That's a winning percentage of .779!

In baseball, Anderson has posted 464 wins on the scholastic level against 154 defeats while being 58-16 on the college level for an overall record of 522-170.

Anderson's mark on the scholastic level in ice hockey for nine seasons was 148-41-9 while in basketball it was 102-42 for eight seasons. He coached the Montclair High School swimming team for four years and had a 34-16-7 mark.

In his own athletic career at Montclair High School, Cook Academy and Colgate, Anderson never played on a losing team. During his three years at Colgate the Red Raiders were 9-0, 8-1 and 8-1.

While hundreds of Anderson's players have gone on to successful careers, the one to go the farthest is Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the moon walking astronaut.

Ideas Exchange



SPREADING THE WORD—Utah State University guard Dave England hands out the Aggies' 1972 football schedule at a downtown promotion in Logan, Utah. Utah State players also sign autographs and discuss college football when they hand out the schedule cards.

UT Arlington's Plan To Attract Young Fans

The University of Texas at Arlington has started a drive to interest youngsters in the Mavericks' athletic program.

UT Arlington's booster organization, the Maverick Club, has started a Junior Maverick Club for youthful fans in the Arlington area.

Membership is open to boys and girls ages eight to 13 with a limit this first year of 2,000.

Junior Maverick Clubbers will receive a membership card and a T-shirt with the name of the club and the Maverick symbol on the front.

Those wearing the T-shirt and presenting the membership card will be admitted free to all UT Arlington home athletic events including football, basketball, swimming, track and baseball.

The Club will have a special reserved-seat section at Arlington Stadium set aside for its use.

To apply, youngsters obtain application blanks at the UTA Athletic Department, at the local sporting goods store or clip them from the area newspapers.

The application blanks, complete with parent's signature, had to be turned in at the UTA Athletic Department or at a special booth at Arlington Stadium on the night of Aug. 24.

Prospective members were urged to turn in their applications and to see a game-type scrimmage by the 1972 Maverick football team in a pre-season workout. A running commentary on the scrimmage was presented by Head Coach John Symank.

The "open stadium" and scrimmage was free to the public.

Conference to Offer Sports for Women

The newly organized Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference proposes to offer intercollegiate athletic competition to women.

"Intercollegiate athletic competition for women among participating schools is an important part of the conference framework," stressed Ronald Cooper, Lake Superior State athletic director, who was elected president of the new league.

Conference officials met in July drawing up a constitution by-

laws, an operating code—all including women. "Women will be represented as voting members in the conference," added Cooper.

The league will have nine sports — basketball, wrestling, cross country, indoor track, track, tennis, golf, football and baseball.

Its members are Lake Superior State, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Northwood Institute and Saginaw Valley. Oakland University was represented at the meeting and expressed an interest in the league.

INTERPRETATIONS

Amendment for August 15 Interpretation

The August 15, 1972, issue of the NCAA NEWS carried an interpretation headed "Entertainment of Coaches." This interpretation related to the application of revised Bylaw 1-5-(c), approved by the 66th NCAA Convention to become effective August 1, 1972. The interpretation noted that high school, preparatory school and junior college coaches are "friends" of prospective student-athletes and, thus, the third sentence of revised Bylaw 1-5-(e) precludes their entertainment at any site and the providing of free admissions or admissions at reduced rates to a member's home athletic contests constitutes "entertainment."

Several members have noted that the interpretation in the August 15 NEWS reached them after tickets for fall football contests had already been distributed to secondary school and junior college coaches. In several instances, money has been received and tickets issued where reduced rates apply.

Consequently, the NCAA Officers, acting for the Association's Council, have suspended the August 15 NEWS interpretation as it applies to a member institution providing complimentary admissions or admissions at reduced rates to high school and junior college coaches for home intercollegiate contests of the fall season. This will enable the NCAA Council at its October 23-25 meeting to review the question and determine, finally, (subject to Convention review) the application of Bylaw 1-5-(e) to this particular practice. No arrangements should be undertaken regarding complimentary tickets to intercollegiate events of the winter season or subsequent seasons until the Council ruling. Its decision will be issued immediately following its October 25 meeting.

The balance of the August 15 interpretation remains in full force and effect.

Professional Organization Donations

Situation: A member institution is interested in receiving money from a professional sports organization. (a) The money is not earmarked by the donor for any specific use, but is received and credited to institutional funds for financial assistance to student-athletes generally. (b) The money will be placed in the institution's general fund and credited to the athletic department for an unspecified purpose. (c) The money will be placed in the institution's general scholarship fund and commingled with funds for the assistance of students (males and females) generally. (d) The money will be placed in the institution's general fund to be used for purposes other than athletics. (130)

Question: Would NCAA legislation permit the member institution [in all four instances, (a), (b), (c), and (d)] to accept and utilize such funds for awards to student-athletes?

Answer: In (a) and (b), no. In (c) and (d), yes. [C3-1-(b)]

Seasons of Eligibility

Situation: A freshman student-athlete initially enters a collegiate institution at mid-year and immediately competes in varsity competition. During his second term in residence (first term of next academic year), the student-athlete is still a freshman and participates in the same sport. (146)

Question: How many years of eligibility does he have remaining after his second participation for purposes of eligibility in an NCAA championship event?

Answer: The student-athlete has two years of eligibility remaining in the particular sport for purposes of participation in an NCAA championship event in that sport. [B4-1-(f)-(1)-O.I. 405]

CERTIFICATIONS

Football Game

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

Mid-Eastern-Southwestern Game, December 1, 1972, New Orleans, Louisiana

Soccer Clubs

The following soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1973, unless the membership is otherwise noted.

Vermont—Ludlow Soccer Club, Ludlow, Manchester Soccer Club, Manchester.

Ohio—Italian Soccer Club, Akron.

Council Meeting

Continued from page 2

in the cage event, must, at the time of its selection, agree to participate or elect to end its season at that point, or it shall be ineligible for Tournament selection for two years. The Tournament Committee stressed it is not attempting to force institutions to compete in the NCAA event, but rather to make a binding decision.

In the Association's two golf tournaments, future ties for the individual championship will be played off via a sudden death extra hole competition for a previously selected tee. In 1972, two Texans, Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, ended in a deadlock, and

Tournament rules did not provide for a method of breaking the tie. Team ties will stand.

A request from the Ice Hockey Tournament Committee to expand the field at the Finals from four to six teams was rejected by the Executive Committee.

Finally, a request was received from the Western Athletic Conference to advance the College World Series one week on the spring sports calendar so institutions which conclude the academic year earlier under new schedules will not have to keep teams so long after the academic year ends.

NCAA Briefs

Continued from page 3

print his ideas on developing the quarterback. In fact, that's the name of the book—"Developing the Quarterback."

Last fall the Penn-Harvard soccer game drew close to 11,500 fans at a night game on Penn's Franklin Field, believed to be the largest collegiate soccer crowd in history.

With this success Penn will play four night games, all on Friday, at home this year: Oct. 20, Navy; Oct. 27, Princeton; Nov. 10, Yale; Nov. 17, Columbia. In the playoffs the last three years and ranked third in the nation last year, this gives area fans and also the University family, an excellent opportunity to see the team in action.

Games were usually played Saturday AM's prior to a football contest and it was difficult to expect people to show up for two contests that day. This has also done a great deal to help increase soccer interest in the area since youngsters who play the game are encouraged to come out in groups.

University of Oregon's radio network will have a new voice to join sportscaster Mike Guldager this year. He is former Washington State and Detroit Lion great Gail Cogdill. Cogdill, a three-year letterman at WSU from 1957-59, will handle the color on the Oregon radio network.

A new scoreboard will grace Wyoming's Memorial Stadium this fall, thanks to Laramie's First National Bank and its affiliated travel service. The bank has provided the \$14,000 necessary to purchase the 32 x 13-ft. Fair-Play board, according to Wyoming athletic director Glenn J. Jacoby. The new board will be erected in the south end of Memorial Stadium.

The flood relief program for Northeastern Pennsylvania will benefit from a newly-added football game between East Stroudsburg State College and the Scranton University club team Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. on the East Stroudsburg field.

East Stroudsburg Director of Athletics John Eiler has announced that \$1.00 of every \$2.00 ticket for the game will be donated by the East Stroudsburg athletic department to benefit victims of the disastrous flood which hit Pennsylvania, particularly in the Wilkes-Barre area, in late June.

Wrestling star Glenn Anderson of Cal Poly SLO, has been named the 1972 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Athlete of the Year. Anderson succeeds Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly SLO, the 1971 winner, and will receive the United Savings Helms Athletic Foundation Award presented yearly to the CCAA's outstanding athlete.

Research by the Olympic Committee shows that Penn is the only school in the United States to have a representative in every Olympiad since 1900. This year Penn will have 10 athletes, two coaches and two administrators on the U.S. contingent, and five athletes representing foreign nations.

Bob McKinley, four-year tennis star for the NCAA champion Trinity Tigers, has been named winner of the F. L. McDonald Scholarship Award as the Southland Conference senior athlete with the highest grade point average for the past academic year. McKinley was graduated cum laude in June with a 3.608 grade point average.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

The NCAA NEWS inadvertently reported in the July 25 issue that BILL BRETHERRICK had left Southwestern at Memphis as track coach. The NEWS regrets the error.

SWIMMING—TOD BOYLE, assistant at Ohio University, has been named at Kent State University.

TRAINERS

ED CHRISTMAN, assistant at Miami University, has been selected at William & Mary. **GARY ROSE** has been promoted from assistant to head trainer at Bowling Green State University. **CHUCK DACLAN** moves from Sacramento State University to the University of the Pacific.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

JAMES NORMAN, sports director of radio station WEAN, Providence, has been appointed at the University of Rhode Island. **SHEP GOLDBERG**, assistant at Pittsburg, has accepted the head position at Boston College. **SONNY LEA** is the acting SID at East Carolina. **MIKE RYAN** has left San Diego for Colorado State University. **AUGIE BORGI** has been selected at Fairleigh Dickinson. **KEITH MOORE** has resigned at Georgetown to become director of public relations at Loyola of New Orleans.

DON WEINER has moved from California State University, Northridge to the University of California, Santa Barbara. Weiner replaces **DONN BERNSTEIN**, who has been named assistant director of athletics for public relations at the University of Washington.

STAN OVERALL has been appointed director of information services at Abilene Christian. **RYAN REES**, sports writer for the San Bernardino Sun-Telegraph, has taken Overall's SID position at the University of California, Riverside.

NEWSMAKERS

APPOINTED—ROBERT T. DONOHUE ticket manager at the University of Pennsylvania. **DANIEL E. DIETZ** athletic business manager at the University of North Dakota. **JACK McCLELLAND**, former basketball coach and director of athletics at Drake, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

MARTHA G. SWASEY, head of women's sports at the University of the South. She is the first woman to have full responsibility for the coed's physical training, intramurals and varsity athletics.

HONORED—LARRY FINCH, Memphis State basketball player, as Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Year for 1971-72. **OTTO SCHNELLBACHER**, University of Kansas football and basketball star of the 1940s, as a member of the Kansas All Sports Hall of Fame.

AWARDED—ROGER ROBINSON, head football coach at Cortland State College, a \$2,500 grant by the NCAA to undertake a research study of football head and neck injuries in eastern colleges.

DIED—RAY BORNEMAN, 47, an All-Southwest Conference hall-back at the University of Texas in 1948. **ARTHUR (DUTCH) BERGMAN**, former Notre Dame football player. **ROBERT STEWART**, 56, administrator of President Johnson's Physical Fitness Council in the '60s. Stewart was a member of the athletic department at Michigan State for 11 years before becoming director of athletics at St. Louis University in 1958. He later worked for Hofstra College.

LARRY BOECK, 52, sports information director at the University of Louisville. Boeck had a 25-year career as a sports writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times before joining the Louisville staff of 1966. **BEN VAN ALSTYNE**, 79, a Michigan State athletic staff member for 35 years during which he was head coach in basketball for 22 years and golf for 30 years.

JOHN A. MCINTYRE, 55, line coach at Brown University in 1946-47 and a former football star at Notre Dame. **DICK NASH**, 58, nationally known statistician who was closely affiliated with amateur sports particularly track and field. **DEAN S. TREVOR**, 68, former director of athletics at Knox College.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

BRUCE MELIN has replaced **DICK MARTIN** at Washington University in St. Louis. Mo. Martin resigned to enter private business. Melin has been assistant AD at Washington since 1968 and the head trainer for 23 years. **FRANK MCINERNEY** takes over from the retired **WARREN P. MCGUIRK** at the University of Massachusetts.

Stanford named **JOSEPH H. RUETZ**, former assistant football coach. **TED BREDEHOFT**, assistant AD at Arizona State University, succeeds **CECIL COLEMAN** at Wichita State University.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—RONALD SAN FILIPPO moves from his assistant position at Jersey City State College to head coach at Newark State College. San Filippio also will be head baseball coach. **DON MCCRIGHT** has been appointed at Washington University in St. Louis. Mo. McCright had been an assistant at Washington.

BASKETBALL—LOUIS CAMPANELLI has assumed the head job at Madison College. **RON HARRIS**, assistant at Bradley, to head coach at Samford. Harris replaces **VAN WASHER**, who resigned to enter private business.

TOMMIE SMITH, track and cross country coach, also will be head coach in basketball at Oberlin College. **DICK REYNOLDS** succeeds **CURT TONG** at Otterbein College. Reynolds served as Tong's assistant for three years.

ICE HOCKEY—ART CROUSE has been promoted to replace **JOE MACHNIK**, who is on a sabbatical leave at the University of New Haven.

LACROSSE—JACK EMMER is **DICK SZLASA**'s successor at Washington and Lee University. Szlasa resigned to move to the U.S. Naval Academy. Emmer has been replaced by his assistant, **CHARLES WINTERS**, at Cortland State.

KEN VILANOVA, a standout at Miami University two years ago, has returned to the Ohio school as head coach. Vilanova replaces **GORDON WAKLIN**.

SOCCER—PETE GLON, former soccer star at Northern Illinois, has been named at Western Michigan University. Glon replaces **PETE ESDALE**, who recently was appointed hockey and soccer coach at American International University. **KLAAS DE BOER**, former Michigan State star, appointed soccer and tennis coach at Cleveland State University.

BASEBALL—JOHN POULSON moves from Lawrence University to Cornell College. Poulson replaces **STEVE MILLER**, who resigned to become head football coach at Carroll College.

GOLF—Marshall University has selected **JOE FEAGANES** to succeed **REGGIE SPENCER**, who resigned to devote fulltime to his position as director of career planning and placement at Marshall.

TRACK—DON WILLIAMS replaces **MARV FINK** at Marshall University. Williams was track and football coach at Concord College for 11 years before returning to teaching two years ago. Fink resigned to work toward his doctoral degree.

TENNIS—FRANK FLAUMENHAFT is **GARY LIBERATORE**'s replacement at the University of New Haven. **MARTY PINCUS** was appointed at Arizona State. Pincus is replacing **BILL LENOIR**, who resigned to work toward his doctorate. **BILL MURPHY** has been named as **DAVE SNYDER**'s successor at the University of Arizona. Snyder resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Texas.

CROSS COUNTRY—University of New Haven has selected **RALPH LAWSON** to take over for **GARY LIBERATORE**.

WRESTLING—ED JOHNSON is **ROY PINDARA**'s replacement at Wayne State University.

NCAA Will Provide Special Films on College Basketball

Two four-minute films and four 30-second promos on college basketball soon will be distributed by the NCAA Promotions Committee to conferences and independent institutions with television series.

The goal of the films is to give the fans a better understanding of the role of the official. Featured in the films are Irv Brown, Western Athletic Conference official; Bernie Saggau, Big Eight official; Brice Durbin, supervisor of officials in the Big Eight, and Fred Taylor, Ohio State University coach and president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Taylor is the narrator for Brown and Saggau's pre-game officials discussion in one film, and Durbin interviews Brown in the other film. Taylor is featured in three promos, while Brown does a fourth promo. The filming was done at Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kan.

Bob Jones of NCAA Films was the director and Jerry Miles, NCAA director of public relations, was the producer for the films and promos.

The films will be sent to the conferences and independents for use on halftime shows of their telecasts this season. Any independent with a TV series interested in using the films, should contact Jerry Miles at the NCAA executive office in Kansas City, Mo.



Brown and Durbin wait for sound cue



focusing in on Taylor



Durbin interviews Brown



Jones (behind camera) and Miles watch action



Saggau illustrates point



lights . . . camera . . . action for Taylor

The Big Ten Basketball All-Weathererspoon twice hitting 34 points in victories over Tahiti, 108-66, and Devonport, 112-85. Turner's top game was 32 points against Launceston in an 89-76 victory. Wisconsin's Leon Howard, who ranks 19th on Wisconsin's all-time scoring list, tallied 206 points in the 22 games and was the fourth leading scorer for the All-Stars. Ohio State's Dan Gearhard ranked fourth in scoring with 203 points, while Lee Oler of Wisconsin, the lone player on the squad with college competition completed, ranked fifth in scoring with 184 points.

Both players scored 20 or more points on 10 occasions with 65.4 points per contest. Top scorer for the conference stars was Illinois' 6-8 center Nick Weatherespoon with 447 points and an average of 20.3 points per game followed by Minnesota's 6-7 forward Clyde Turner with 398 points and an average of 18.1 points per contest.

Big Ten Layers Post 21-1 Record on Tour

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

NEWS

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 4794
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Football Players Speak Up in Poll

SPORTSWRITERS? 'Too Much on Stars, Careless on Quotes'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Knoxville News-Sentinel gave football players in the Southeastern Conference an opportunity to speak their mind about sportswriters. The News-Sentinel asked 100 seniors to speak up about the work of the writers. Fifty-three answered the poll. The questionnaire was prepared by Sports Editor Tom Siler and the article was written by staffer Marvin West.

For years and years, sportswriters have been "coaching" footballers in the finer arts of the game. Today the shoe is on the other foot.

Forty-one of 53 Southeastern Conference seniors who responded to The News-Sentinel's poll said they followed newspaper sports sections daily during the season. They saw plenty of room for improvement.

'Print the Truth'

One LSU player suggested newspapers might "... print the truth." One from Tennessee said "... show the real side of football." One from Ole Miss suggested "... write only quotes that were really said and write them as they were said."

A senior from Kentucky made a speech "... Don't analyze, just report the facts; remember you are working with boys; eliminate snide remarks; look for good points and believe that news does not have to be bad."

An Auburn Tiger suggested that sportswriters should "stop making up stories just to fill a column" and a Bulldog from Mississippi State said, "Be fair

to both teams; I think most newspapers let their own personal opinion enter into writeups rather than telling it like the game was played."

Several seniors thought the stars get too much attention and the less spectacular too little. Four or five said more should be written about the team and teamwork.

A Florida Gator said there is "too much emphasis on players with so-called reputations and not enough open-mindedness for new talent." A senior from Vandy put it a different way "... "Stop picking out favorites and give equal publicity to all."

Some other suggestions for sportswriters: "Write more personal articles about people that play instead of about coaches."

"Don't build up a story about the opposition that is false."

"Don't take such a critical look at teams."

"Build up our accomplishments off the field."

"Interview the players more and stop relying on coaches' statements."

"Get some writers who have some idea what they are talking about."

"Don't print part of a statement ... two or three times last season I made a statement and the newspapers took only a part of it and made it sound like that was all I said. This put me on the spot and I don't like it at all."

"Sportswriters do a better than adequate job," said one. "I can't think of any improvements ... they do a good job now," said another. "It's fine as it is" was one answer to the question. "How could

newspapers do a better job covering college football?"

Other Suggestions

But there were other definite suggestions ...

"Newspapers could ease a great deal of pressure on players by not writing such a great amount about them individually but use the space to write about the team. Some players probably do not play up to their capability because the news media put them up as super."

"I think newspapers put too much emphasis upon football, kind of out of proportion with other college sports."

"Show the public that we are people just like them and not some super somebody; help dispell the 'jock' image; try to put some fun back into the game."

"Write more personal stories on players. We have many of the same interests and emotions as those watching. I love football and would play without a scholarship but I dislike the criticism of our team and certain individuals that comes sometimes from newspaper people who don't really know what we go through. Most students think we have it easy, that we never go to class, that it's all a picnic."

One senior said to "give everyone equal credit and stop being swayed by politics, money and people with inside connections; quit cutting down a team when it loses."

And for a parting shot, one said "Concentrate on the good points in a player and not write up his faults ... be nice."