



NEWS



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Rice's Alan Chapman Elected Association President

Dr. Alan J. Chapman of Rice University was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the 67th annual Convention in Chicago in January.

Chapman, a member of the NCAA Council and Rice's faculty athletic representative, succeeds Dr. Earl M. Ramer, professor of education at the University of Tennessee, as the Association's president. Ramer served two one-year terms.

Chapman will be joined as an NCAA officer by Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University, elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Samuel E. Barnes of District of Columbia Teacher's College, who served the past two years with Ramer.

They and new Vice-President-at-Large Ross H. Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology also will serve on the NCAA Executive Committee.

Chapman is professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and material sciences and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Rice, and is a past president of the Southwest Conference.

He has been a member of the Council for five years, first serving a term as member-at-large from 1968 to 1971 and then a two-year term as District 6 vice-president.

Chapman was one of the Southwest Conference's outstanding runners during his undergraduate years at Rice, taking third place in the SWC 880-yard run as a senior in 1945.

After receiving his B.S. and M.E. degrees at Rice, he became an instructor there. In 1949, he received two master's degrees from the University of Colorado. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1953, along with another master's degree and one year later became chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Rice.

His research has led to the pub-

lication of two books and numerous reports. He has served the NASA space program during the Gemini and Apollo manned space flights.

Koenig also has been an active member of the NCAA. He was graduated from Valparaiso in 1942 and was a football and basketball letterman. He served as freshman basketball coach there until he enlisted in the Army in 1943.



ALAN J. CHAPMAN
NCAA President

He was discharged in 1947 after advancing in rank to first lieutenant. He returned to Valparaiso in 1947 and served in a variety of posts there until 1957,

when he became athletic director.

In 1970, he gave up that post to become vice-president of alumni and public affairs.

He served on the NCAA Council as a member-at-large until January of 1972 and then as vice-president-at-large.

Other new members of the NCAA Council for 1973 include Stanley J. Marshall, athletic director at South Dakota State University, as District 5 Vice-President, filling the unexpired term of the resigned Wade R. Stinson of the University of Kansas; J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, Austin, replacing Chapman as District 6 Vice-President; Vice-President-at-Large Smith replacing Koenig; and member-at-large J. William Orwig of Indiana University, succeeding Adolph W. Samborski, Yankee Conference.

The Council is elected by the annual Convention of the Association and consists of the president and secretary-treasurer as ex officio members, the eight district vice-presidents, the vice-president-at-large and seven members-at-large. The vice-presidents are elected for two years; the members-at-large for terms of three years.

The remaining members of the Council were either re-elected or are in the middle of continuing terms.

The complete NCAA Council for 1973 is as follows:

President—Alan J. Chapman, Rice University.

Secretary-Treasurer — Richard P. Koenig, Valparaiso University.

District 1 Vice-President — Robert W. Pritchard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

District 2 Vice-President — Ernest C. Casale, Temple University.

District 3 Vice-President — Ralph E. Fadum, North Carolina State University.

District 4 Vice-President — John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.



RICHARD P. KOENIG
NCAA Secretary-Treasurer

District 5 Vice-President — Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University.

District 6 Vice-President — J.

Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

District 7 Vice-President — Louis A. Myers, University of Arizona.

District 8 Vice-President — George F. Ilg, Fresno State University.

Vice-President-at-Large—Ross H. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Member-at-Large — Harry M. Cross, University of Washington.

Member-at-Large — J. William Davis, Texas Tech University.

Member-at-Large — William Exum, Kentucky State College.

Member-at-Large — Howard C. Gentry, Tennessee State University.

Member-at-Large — Walter L. Hass, University of Chicago.

Member-at-Large—J. William Orwig, Indiana University.

Member-at-Large — David Swank, University of Oklahoma.

NCAA Basketball Pairings Inside

The 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship pairings and brackets have been announced by NCAA.

A complete bracket from the First Round to the final round in St. Louis, appears on page 6 of the News.

Notable Proposals Decided in Record Turnout

Convention Delegates Adopt Numbers, Kill 1.600 Rule

A record number of delegates voted on a record number of proposed amendments at the Association's 67th Convention in Chicago and decided a number of key proposals.

The Convention delegates, who

numbered more than 820, including 481 "registered voters," adopted ceilings on the number of grants-in-aid which may be awarded; defeated proposals dealing with legislative reorganization and abolished the 1.600 rule, but

adopted in its place a somewhat less stringent requirement.

Legislative reorganization would have divided the NCAA membership into Division I and Division II for the present. It took the largest single recorded vote in NCAA history to defeat the proposal. The amendment needed a two-thirds majority vote to pass, but the final count was 224 against and 218 in favor as it failed to gain a majority.

Reorganization is considered to be essential by most NCAA members, but the proposed plan did not appeal to most of the College Division members.

"I think everyone believes in reorganization," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, "but it's a matter of finding the best way to accomplish it."

Financial aid based on need was rejected at this time, although the enabling legislation was placed in the Association's Constitution for future consideration, possibly even on a divisional basis if reorganization is achieved.

Some phases of financial aid were passed, including an amendment which stipulates that an athletic grant may be given a student-athlete for only one year at a time. Also, limitations on the number of athletically related grants were passed by the Convention.

Member institutions will be limited to 30 initial scholarships for football per year with a total number of 75 additional subsequent awards.

Basketball scholarships will be limited to six initial awards per year with a maximum number of 12 additional awards per year. The

initial awards constitute aggregate totals of the institution's maximum educational equivalent and may be divided among any number of individuals.

The additional awards computation is a head count of all individuals receiving any aid whatsoever.

In sports other than football and basketball, both the initial and additional awards may be divided among any number of individuals so long as the aggregate amounts are not exceeded.

The abolishment of the 1.600 rule was followed by the adoption of a less complex 2.0 high school requirement rule. Previously, a student-athlete had to predict he could maintain at least a 1.6 grade point average in college studies before he could be awarded an athletically related scholarship or practice or play intercollegiate athletics. Now, a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in high school studies will be the NCAA requirement.

Ramer Elected to Exec. Committee

Immediate past president of the NCAA, Dr. Earl M. Ramer of the University of Tennessee, will serve on the 1973 Executive Committee, it was announced by President Alan J. Chapman.

The 10-member Executive Committee is composed of the Association's president, secretary-treasurer and vice-president-at-large as ex officio members, and seven other members elected by the Council annually.

Special Convention Scheduled

A proposal to reorganize the NCAA membership for legislative and competitive purposes was defeated by the 67th Convention delegates.

Subsequently, in accordance with Constitution 5-6-(b), the NCAA Council voted that a Special Convention should be held not later than August, 1973 to reconsider this important question.

The unanimous Council decision was based primarily on the conclusion that the membership should consider the reorganization question separately from other legislative issues.

The Council has appointed an 11-member committee, with a broad geographical representation and a competitive distribution covering three distinct levels, to draft a new proposal for reorganization.

The Special Convention will be held the first week in August at a site yet to be determined, but narrowed down to Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City.

The Council will meet Aug. 4-5, with a Round Table discussion set for Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. The first business session will be held Aug. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The business session will be concluded Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will be followed by a meeting of the Council from 2 to 5 p.m.

Chairing the new committee is Edgar A. Sherman, athletic director at Muskingum College and current chairman of the NCAA College Football Committee.

Other members of the 1973 Special Committee on Reorganization are Richard T. Bowers, athletic director at the University of South Florida; Harvey C. Chrouser, athletic director at Wheaton College; Edward M. Czekaj, athletic director at Penn State; Max O. Schultze, faculty representative at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

F. A. (Andy) Geiger, athletic director at Brown Univer-

sity; C. Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference; Charles D. Henry, Secretary of the Southwestern Conference; Franklin A. Lindenburg, athletic director at the University of California Riverside; Ross H. Smith, athletic director at MIT and Vice-President-at-Large member of the Council; and David Swank, professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma and Member-at-Large of the Council.

The Committee will meet Feb. 11-12 and then circulate proposals to the membership following that meeting. It will convene again in late March or early April to consider reactions to the proposals and then will present a program to the Council at the latter's April 29-May 1 meeting in Kansas City.

The proposed amendments for consideration by delegates will be mailed to the membership in June.

In another development, a meeting has been called by the

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Myriad Changes Will Affect Course Of Association's Actions This Year

Editor's Note: Delegates to the Association's 67th Convention in Chicago were called upon to consider a record number of proposals. Some of the proposals are discussed on Page 1 of this issue. This story deals with some of the others which were acted upon.

NCAA member institutions will have several new rules to follow during the course of the coming year, due to the many changes which were enacted by delegates to the recent 67th Convention in Chicago.

Major proposals dealing with enforcement procedures, drugs, committees and myriad other matters were passed. The following is a recap of much of the legislation.

- **The Committee on Infractions was made the adjudicatory body of the Association's enforcement procedure, which assumes much of the authority previously held by the Council. The Council will now serve as the appeal body. The Committee will now be composed of five members, instead of three. A complete story in a future issue of the NEWS will detail how the Infractions Committee will operate.**

- The use of unauthorized drugs by student-athletes competing in NCAA Championships was banned and a program of

drug testing was adopted for championship events.

- The Committee on Competitive Safeguards was given the power to adopt recommended policies and standards for the safe conduct of intercollegiate sports, effective immediately. Previously, the Committee could only recommend policies.

- A football playoff system for College Division teams was initiated, which amounts to the introduction of a National Championship for C. D. teams, beginning in 1973.

- A College Division Lacrosse Championship was established effective in August of 1973, which would produce the first Championship in 1974.

- Defeated was an amendment which would have required a prospective student-athlete to declare his choice of institution by use of an acceptance form.

- The principle of financial aid based solely on need was placed in the Association's Constitution, although no legislation was passed to implement a program.

- **The certification program for out-of-season soccer competition by current student-athletes in member institutions was eliminated, effective in August, 1973, which means that certification of soccer teams will no longer be required.**

- A number of rules regarding

recruiting and entertaining of prospective student-athletes were defined and placed in the Bylaws to further clarify existing rules.

- Adopted policies governing sports camps. High school and junior college athletic award winners cannot be given reduced or free admission privileges by a member institution, members of its staff or representatives of its athletic interests. However, coaches from member institutions can participate in sports camps involving high school students between their junior and senior years.

- Defined hardship and provided machinery for processing of appeals and said one additional year of eligibility for NCAA Championships could be awarded.

- Defeated was a proposal to allow four years of eligibility for NCAA championships beyond the freshman year if a student-athlete did not engage in competition his first year. Therefore, the freshman year must be counted as one year of eligibility, whether or not a student participates.

- Defeated a proposal which would have limited the collegiate baseball season to a maximum of 50 games, which means teams may schedule as many as they wish.

- Games played on foreign basketball tours during college vacation periods need not be counted

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Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point, discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Athletics Have Helped Kent St. Overcome Tragedy

By **ROBERT MARKUS**
Chicago Tribune

Like most people outside the state of Ohio, all I knew about Kent State University was that it was a school touched by tragedy. I know, in addition, that in the same year it produced national headlines it also turned out a stumpy little running back named Don Nottingham who gained a certain celebrity with the Baltimore Colts.

I know a little more about it now after huddling with Kent's athletic director, Mike Lude. I know that Kent State's football team won the Mid-America Conference championship for the first time in its history and wound up in the Tangerine Bowl.

I know, too, that while the school may still bear the scars of the 1970 campus disorders, it is functioning normally and Lude feels that the athletic program has helped in that respect, serving as a rallying point for the University's battered morale.

Lude was not at Kent State when the tragedy occurred, but was keenly cognizant of its aftermath. He had applied for the Kent job at the urging of a friend after being fired as head football coach at Colorado State.

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"Shortly after I sent in my application I was at Iowa and I turned on the television set and there was the story about the shootings. I didn't hear from the University for a long time after that."

Eventually he did, of course, and by the middle of the next football season he was hired, but in the meantime he was anxious to find out what the students' attitudes toward athletics would be.

"I didn't find any negative attitudes about athletics," he said. "If I had, it might have affected my decision to take the job, but I can't really say that because the situation did not arise. I think the school sports served as a rallying point and helped return things to normal."

Lude is a strong believer in the value of intercollegiate athletics and has some ideas that some educators might find a bit radical. For instance, he asked: "Why should an athletic program have to be self-sustaining any more than any other program in the school? The way I look at it, we're in the performing arts. I don't think we have to apologize for college football; it entertains a lot of people. I think life is a little more enjoyable because there IS college football."

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As athletic director, of course, he is keenly concerned with money. He knows that football and basketball, the two revenue-producing sports, have to be given top priority. "But even with a successful football program the entire athletic program cannot be self-sustaining," he maintains. "I see no reason it should not be subsidized."

It may be just coincidental that Kent State's first football championship came in Lude's second year as athletic director, but it probably is not. "As a long-time football coach," he says, "I'm a believer in that old cliché that you coach better when you have good players. Recruiting is the name of the game in college football. You can fire the coach—and in my own case I believe that under the circumstances they had to fire me—but unless you change some conditions it won't do any good."

"It's like changing jockeys on a horse. The horse may surge for a while, but if he's running out of his class he'll eventually fall right back where he was."

Some of the changes Lude made at Kent State were to relieve the football coach of teaching responsibility and to make more money available for recruiting. "The head coach used to have to teach some classes," he says, "and I know that teaching is important. But I think when you try to do two things you don't do either of them as well as you could."

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Having gone thru the trauma of being fired himself, and with his belief that a new jockey won't revive a dead horse, Lude did not go to Kent carrying a new broom. But the football coach resigned and one of Lude's first jobs was to find a new one.

"The night the coach told me he was leaving I made out a list with five names on it." The man at the head of the list was Don James and Lude did not have to go any farther. "Don was an assistant at Colorado while I was at Colorado State and I had to recruit against him. He was the one I wanted."

Kent's football team, officially the Golden Flashes, is now referred to as "The James Gang" and Lude is sure that its first conference championship will not be the last. No amount of conference titles or Tangerine Bowl trips will ever completely erase the memory of that awful day in May, back in 1970. But The James Gang, at least, is providing some happier memories to go along side it.

Council Actions Implement Rules Changed by Convention

The NCAA Council, in its meeting following the 67th Convention in Chicago in January, took action on several issues, the most notable being the calling of a Special Convention, as detailed

on Page 1.

The Council also acted on the following:

- Declared a student-athlete who had been properly handled as a 1,600 non-predictor could

begin competition by Jan. 19 if his total work completed in high school was at least 2.0 and he was certified by the high school. The Council also stated that any 1,600 rules of institutions and conferences still apply until removed.

- **Any junior college transfer who attained a 2.0 grade point average in high school is immediately eligible for competition provided he has attained a 2.0 average with at least 24 (or 36) hours in two semesters (or three quarters) in residence at the junior college.**

- Ruled that any member institution which had been found guilty of 1,600 infractions before the abolishment of the rule would still be under any obligations previously imposed upon it.

That would include the three members—Centenary, New Mexico State, and Howard—which were placed on probation prior to the meeting.

- Discussed new enforcement procedures and appointed members of the five-man Infractions Committee, which will handle all cases in the future, except for appeals.

Any institutions which have not had a preliminary hearing will fall under the jurisdiction of the new procedures and rules.

- Recommended elimination of Bylaw 2-2-(j) concerning invitations to bowl teams but action has been deferred until the April meeting of the Council.

- Appointed Daniel J. Litwhiler to the United States Baseball Federation.

- Abolished the Special Committee on Professional Athletics.

- Accepted resignation of Ross H. Smith as chairman of the College Committee, tendered because of his election to the Council.

- Removed the probations of Kansas State University, Tulsa and Illinois State University, but denied eligibility appeal of Sacramento State.

- Approved Temple University's request to allow its football team to tour Japan this summer.

Financial Aid Limits, Awards Explained

In the interest of clarifying two major pieces of legislation adopted by the Convention, the NEWS reprints below from a Jan. 17 Memorandum from the NCAA to faculty athletic representatives and directors of athletics of member institutions:

Financial Aid Limits

"The Convention also adopted new legislation limiting the number of initial financial aid awards as well as additional awards to student-athletes which may be in effect the same academic year. These limitations apply to those student-athletes who first enter member institutions after the opening term (semester or quarter) of the 1973-74 academic year. This means that those student-athletes who enter the opening term (fall 1973) need not be counted under the limitations of maximum initial awards or additional awards thereafter."

In effect, it means that student-athletes given financial aid next fall will not be required to be in the maximum number. The rule allows institutions to work up to the new limits, not cut down to them.

One-Year Awards

"Effective August 1, 1973, a member institution is limited to awarding athletically related financial aid to a student-athlete for a period of not more than one academic year. Such aid may be renewed at the end of that period. Member institutions which enter into a written agreement with a prospective student-athlete for the award of such aid for more than one year prior to the date the rule becomes effective, Aug. 1, 1973, may fulfill its obligations to the student-athlete, provided his enrollment is not later than the fall term of the 1973-74 academic year."

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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Special Convention—

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personnel of University Division conferences and independent on the subject of reorganization, according to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

"This reorganization meeting evolved from a post-Convention session of a number of conference officers and representatives of independent institutions and resulted in a spontaneous agreement to bring together parties interested in developing criteria for reorganization affecting University Division institutions and conferences," Duke said.

"It is contemplated," he continued, "that deliberations and recommendations of this group will serve as counsel to the new NCAA Committee for Reorganization and the special Convention to be held in August."

The special meeting, to be held in Chicago on Feb. 17, "in no way is to be considered or interpreted as any effort to affect any kind of split from or within the NCAA," Duke said.

"We hope to provide a meaningful input into any new reorganization plans," he concluded.

U.D. Basketball Tournament Already a Sellout in St. Louis

The 1973 National Collegiate Athletic Association University Division Basketball Championship, to be held in St. Louis March 24 and 26, is sold out.

Announcement that the nation's most prestigious post-season tournament was sold out came jointly from Lawrence K. Albus, athletic director at St. Louis University, the host institution, and Tom Scott, chairman of the NCAA University Division Basketball Committee.

Bruins Win 61st Game For Record

Six-time defending NCAA Basketball Tournament champion UCLA became college basketball's all-time winning team Jan. 27 by winning its 61st consecutive game.

The Bruins of coach John Wooden, defeated Notre Dame, 82-63, to erase the old mark of 60 wins in a row set by the University of San Francisco teams of 1954-55-56.

Ironically, Notre Dame was the last team to defeat UCLA before the Bruins began their streak.

"Now, it's back to our conference race a lot more relaxed," Wooden said after the win. "Any pressure we felt now is over."

Phil Woolpert, former USF coach, was sorry to see his team's record broken.

"I wish it hadn't happened," he admitted, "but unfortunately, it has. I've been anticipating it for some time. In fact, I did when they reached 47."

"It's a cliché," he continued "but records are broken all the time. The record we broke (held by Long Island) had stood for a number of years. We broke it by 21, which was doing it in pretty good style. Now, we're still second best."

The event will be held at The Arena in St. Louis and all 18,837 available tickets have been sold. A capacity crowd of 19,553 is expected, however, including members of the working press, Tournament officials and game staff.

The 1973 Tournament will produce one of the largest crowds in the history of the event, probably surpassing the 19,153 who witnessed the 1963 tourney at Louisville's Freedom Hall. The largest crowd was 31,765 in 1971 in Houston's Astrodome.

Members of the press are advised to apply for credentials before the March 14 deadline to NCAA Public Relations Director Jerry A. Miles, who is in charge of all media arrangements.

Defending champion for the event is UCLA, which has captured the past six championships in a row and eight of the last nine under coach John Wooden.

Convention—

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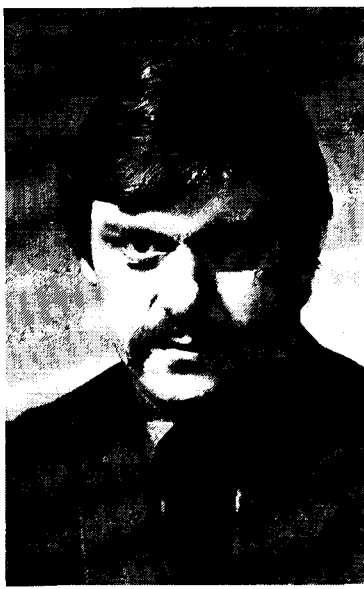
in a team's maximum playing schedule provided the tour is sanctioned by the NCAA Council.

- Defeated a proposal to permit summer basketball competition by current student-athletes in NCAA-approved leagues, and passed a proposal prohibiting participation by student-athletes in outside basketball competition after the end of their institution's playing season but before the NCAA Championship is concluded.

- Adopted legislation which will permit college golfers to compete in pro-am tournaments provided the student does not receive payment of any kind for his participation.

- A limit to the number of coaches employed on staffs of member institutions was defeated, leaving the number unrestricted.

- Limited the terms of committee chairmen to the same length as those of committee members, effective immediately.



GENE JACOBS

Joins NCAA Staff

Jacobs Joins NCAA Staff

Carl Eugene (Jake) Jacobs has joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association staff at the NCAA's Executive Offices in Kansas City.

Jacobs, 30, will edit all of the publications and other printed materials published in the Kansas City office.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jacobs earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He taught five years in the Fort Wayne public schools before joining the faculty at Fort Hays (Kansas) State College, Hays, Kansas, in 1970.

At Fort Hays State, he served as sports information director, news director, instructor in journalism and student newspaper adviser.

Jacobs is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, U.S. Basketball Writers Association, American College Public Relations Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Disciplinary Action Taken Against Four Institutions

Disciplinary action was taken against four member institutions and three other colleges were taken off probation in actions taken by the NCAA Council during the Association's convention in Chicago.

Those penalized are New Mexico State University, Centenary College, Western Kentucky University, and Howard University.

Probation was lifted on Kansas State University, University of Tulsa and Illinois State University.

New Mexico State was placed on two years probation for violations of the principles governing financial aid and extra benefits to student-athletes [Constitution 3-1-(f)-(6)] and recruiting.

Centenary College was placed on indefinite probation for viola-

tions concerning Constitution 4-2-(a) for certifying at least two student-athletes eligible under the 1.600 rule, when, in fact, they were not, and institutional eligibility infractions.

Western Kentucky University received two years probation also for violating the principles governing financial aid and extra benefits to student-athletes, as well as ethical conduct, recruiting, and playing and practice seasons.

Howard University was placed on one year probation for violations of the principles governing the eligibility of student-athletes, individual eligibility, and institutional eligibility. Howard's 1971 NCAA National Collegiate Soccer Championship and its 1970 third-place finish were vacated.

Qualifying Standards Set for NCAA Indoor Track Meet

Qualifying standards for the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships, to be held at Detroit's Cobo Arena, March 9-10, have been announced, according to meet director Don Canham, athletic director of the host institution, University of Michigan.

The indoor performance standards are:

60 Yards	6.2	High Jump	6'11"
or 50 Yards	5.3	Pole Vault	16' 1"
440 Yards	49.0	Long Jump	24' 6"
600 Yards	1:11.0	Shot Put	58' 6"
880 Yards	1:52.8	Triple Jump	49' 8"
1000 Yards	2:10.9	35-lb. Weight Throw	58' 6"
Mile Run	4:09.0	Mile Relay	3:17.5
Two Mile Run Approx.		Two Mile Relay	7.36
12 runners*		(Trials if more than 7 teams)	
60 Yard High Hurdles	7.3	Distance Medley Relay	9:58
or 70 Yard High Hurdles	8.6	(Trials if more than 7 teams)	

*The Games Committee shall select the field for the two-mile run. This selection will be based on (a) time; (b) type or class of competition, and (c) competitive record.

Qualifying times made on 220 yard or longer banked track, or any track longer than 220 yards will not be accepted, but the Games Committee will consider an entrant's place on an oversize track if there has been no other opportunity.

Convention Delegates Elect 44 Committee Members

A total of 44 committee members were elected to serve by the 67th Convention after being presented to delegates by the Committee on Committees.

The committee members either have been newly elected or reappointed for new terms. A listing of NCAA committees (exclusive of the following appointments) is to be found in the 1972-73 Manual, beginning on page 102.

The committee members elected at the 67th NCAA Convention are:

Baseball Rules and Tournament Re-elected

Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State University (Dist. 4), term expires 9-1-76; Richard W. Siebert, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities (at large), term expires 9-1-76; Ervin Huether, South Dakota State University (C.D.), term expires 9-1-76.

Basketball Rules Newly Elected

Gene Bartow, Memphis State University (Dist. 3), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Jack Martin, Lamar University (Dist. 6), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Calvin C. Irvin, North Carolina A&T State University (C.D.), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Swimming Rules and Meet Newly Elected

Chet Hall, University of Idaho (Dist. 7), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Bruce Hutchinson, Southern Connecticut State (C.D.), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Re-elected

Charles Butt, Bowdoin College (Dist. 1), term expires 9-1-76; Tom Stubbs, Bowling Green State University (Dist. 4), term expires 9-1-76.

Football Rules Newly Elected

Bill Yeoman, University of Houston (Dist. 6), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Frank Kush, Arizona State University (Dist. 7), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Ray Nagel, Washington State University (Dist. 8), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Tennis Tournament Newly Elected

Chairman: Clarence Mabry, Trinity University.

Fencing Rules and Meet

Newly Elected

Nicholas Toth, U.S. Air Force Academy, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; James White, University of California-San Diego, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76.

Chairman: Mrs. Muriel Bower, California State University at Northridge.

Gymnastics Rules and Meet

Newly Elected

Don Robinson, Arizona State University, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Ice Hockey Rules and Tournament

Newly Elected

Jeff Sauer, Colorado College, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Wrestling Rules and Tournament

Newly Elected

Vaughn Hitchcock, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo (at-large), term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76.

Re-elected

James A. Smith, University of Washington (Dist. 8), term expires 9-1-76.

Skiing Rules and Meet

Newly Elected

Bill Marolt, University of Colorado, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76; Russell Lyon, University of Montana, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-74; Benjamin Myler, Northern Michigan University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-75.

Soccer Rules and Tournament

Newly Elected

Marvin Allen, University of North Carolina, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Al Miller, Hartwick College, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-74; Harry Keough, St. Louis University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-75; Bob Seddon, University of Pennsylvania, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76.

Water Polo Rules and Tournament

Re-elected

Allen A. Feld, Queens College, term expires 9-1-76.

Baseball Tournament, College Division

Re-elected

Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State College, term expires 9-1-76.

Basketball Tournament, College Division

Newly Elected

Paul Maaske, Cornell College, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Basketball Tournament, University Division

Newly Elected

Stan Watts, Brigham Young University, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Football, College Division

Newly Elected

Bob Latour, Bucknell University, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-75.

Golf Tournament

Newly Elected

Jerry Vroom, San Jose State University, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Track and Field Rules and Meet

Newly Elected

Roy Griak, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Dist. 4), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

College

Newly Elected

Floyd Walker, Central Missouri State (Dist. 5), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; Joe Lindahl, University of Northern Colorado (Dist. 7), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; William P. Dioguardi, Montclair State College (at-large), term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76.

Chairman: Franklin A. Lindeburg, University of California, Riverside.

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sport

Newly Elected

Roderick Paige, Texas Southern University, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-76; David M. Nelson, University of Delaware, term begins 9-1-73, expires 9-1-74.

Chairman: Kenneth S. Clarke, Mankato State College.

Constitution and Bylaws

Newly Elected

Herbert W. Gallagher, Northeastern University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-74.

Extra Events

Newly Elected

J. William Orwig, Indiana University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76; Harold Lahar, Colgate University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-74.
Chairman: Abe Martin, Texas Christian University.

St. Louis U. Captures Another Soccer Title

St. Louis University gained a measure of revenge and another measure of prestige in the final week of 1972 by winning its ninth NCAA Soccer Championship in the past 14 seasons.

The Billikens, who were defeated in the final game for the 1971 crown by Howard University, got their revenge in the semifinals at Miami's Orange Bowl with a 2-1 victory over Howard to advance to the finals of the University Division tournament.

St. Louis, under coach Harry Keough, then defeated UCLA, 4-2, in the final game Dec. 29 after the Bruins had eliminated Cornell, 1-0, in the other semi.

SLU had to go into overtime to drop Howard in the semi as both teams scored a goal in the first half and then were scoreless in the second half.

Dan Counce headed the ball into the Howard goal at 8:37 of the sudden-death overtime to move the Billikens to the finals.

UCLA's goal against Cornell came in the first half when Fesheha Wolde-Emanuel banked a kick off the left upright into the net for the game's only score.

In the championship final, the

Billikens scored late in the first half on a goal by Counce to take a 1-0 lead.

SLU made it 2-0 early in the second half on a goal by Denny Hadican and a few minutes later UCLA was on the board on a goal by Tekeda Alemu, who scored both of the Bruin goals.

Mike Seerey, the Bills' leading scorer for the past two seasons, scored his first goal of the tournament at 74:52 to give SLU a 3-1 edge and one minute later added another goal to move SLU in front at 4-1.

Alemu added his second goal of the match a few minutes later to narrow the final score to 4-2.

Counce was selected the most valuable player on offense as he scored the overtime goal to defeat Howard and opened the scoring against UCLA and assisted on Seerey's final goal. Cornell goalie Bruce Arena received the award for defense in the 1-0 loss to UCLA.

The championship, third in the past four years for SLU, gave the Bills a final season record of 15-2-3 while UCLA finished at 12-2-3. Howard was undefeated going into the semis and finished at 14-1-1 and Cornell was 13-4.



Serious Seerey — St. Louis U.'s Mike Seerey moves the ball as three Howard defenders move up in NCAA University Division Soccer Championship at Miami in semifinal game. Tournament MVP Dan Counce of SLU looks on, too.

From the Sidelines ...



Oklahoma City University had a 13-game win streak alive over a two-season span early this year and were just one game shy of equalling the school record of 14 wins in a row when SMU ended the string. Coach **Abe Lemmons** was asked if the team might have been thinking too much about the streak when it finally ended. "No," Abe said, "all they wanted to know was 'when are we going to eat?'" * * *

Florida State has one of the tallest teams in the country, but had trouble dealing with the Georgia Southern squad this year. Coach **Hugh Durham** summed it up, "It was tough to match up with them—they're too small."

Salt Lake City *Tribune* sports editor **John Mooney** compared college football to pro football after watching the Super Bowl: "I saw more initiative in the post-season college bowl coaching than I did in the Super Bowl or most of the regular season games of the pros.

"And, in the event you think this is prejudice, here's a statistic to digest: In its regular 11-game intercollegiate schedule, Oklahoma ran off more plays than any professional football team did in its regular 14-game schedule.

"Get it? The Sooners totaled more offensive plays in 11 games than any pro team did in 14 games. That should tell you something about the action-packed pro games."

Elsewhere in Education

A survey of 672 employers around the nation shows that they plan to hire 16 per cent more college graduates in 1973 than last year, the College Placement Council reported recently.

CPC, calling the employment picture "the brightest in four years," said the employers, representing all types of job categories, estimated they would hire 62,290 new college graduates this year, compared to the 53,660 they actually hired last year.

The improved prospects for graduates ranged from a 27 per cent increase for engineering majors at the bachelor's-degree level to four per cent for students in liberal arts disciplines other than business. Of the 21 employer categories represented in the survey, all but four are planning to hire more college graduates this year.

Despite the greater recruiting activity, the council said gains in dollar averages of offers since the close of 1971-72 "continue on the modest side." Five of the largest bachelor's disciplines have experienced increases in the dollar averages of offers ranging from 2 per cent to 2.8 per cent, CPC said. But it added that the volume at the graduate level is still insufficient to draw meaningful conclusions.

The current study of anticipated hires indicates that the biggest percentage increase in employment, by degree level, will be for master's candidates, up 22 per cent, but the other degree levels will not be far behind. The 672 respondents expect to hire 20 per cent more Ph.D.'s, 15 per cent more bachelor's candidates, and 17 per cent more graduates where degree level is as yet unknown or where it is not a specific requirement.

Prospects appear brightest for those students majoring in engineering, particularly at the bachelor's level where hiring is expected to improve by 27 per cent. In engineering at all degree levels, an increase of 26 per cent is anticipated, with 15,339 openings versus 12,160 a year ago.

In the business category—the largest discipline area in terms of actual numbers—an improvement of 13 per cent is anticipated. The next largest volume is in the category where no curriculum is specified. A 16 per cent increase is expected here, with 17,095 openings versus 14,705 in 1971-72.

The outlook for students in the sciences, mathematics, and other technical disciplines should improve by about 17 per cent, although the actual openings are relatively small in number. The only discipline category not getting a large share of the general upward movement is non-technical other than business. Only a slight increase is predicted in hires of students in these disciplines—approximately four per cent, from 5,803 to 6,041.

Of the 21 employer groups surveyed, those foreseeing the most significant increases are: aerospace (plus 61 per cent), metals (plus 52 per cent), and chemicals (plus 38 per cent). The data for aerospace, however, are based on small responses.

The four employer groups which anticipate fewer hires than last year are: food and beverage processing, down three per cent; research and consulting firms, down four per cent; local and state government (with a small response), down four per cent; and the "other" category, down 13 per cent.

USTCA Honors Three College Coaches of Year

Mel Brodt of Bowling Green State, LeRoy Walker of North Carolina Central and Stan Huntsman of Tennessee have been named Coaches of the Year for 1972 by the United States Track Coaches Association.

Brodt was honored as Indoor Coach of the Year for his team's second place finish in the NCAA indoor track championships and for his skill in developing Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle and other All-America distance runners.

Huntsman was picked as Cross Country Coach of the Year. His Tennessee Volunteers won the NCAA and Southeastern Conference harrier crowns with Olympic

steeplechaser Doug Brown placing second individually.

Those previously named as outdoor coaches of the year are ineligible for the recognition because of a USTCA no-repeat rule. They include Bill Bowerman of Oregon, Jim Bush of UCLA, George Dales of Western Michigan, Jumbo Elliott of Villanova and Jack Mooberry of Washington State.

The Coaches of the Year will be honored March 8 in Detroit at a banquet held in conjunction with the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

The USTCA also named district coaches of the year for the 11 indoor and outdoor and eight cross country districts. They are as follows:

Indoor Track: District 1: Marvin Cohen, Northeastern; District 2: Jim Tuppeny, Pennsylvania; District 3: John Randolph, William & Mary; District 4: John Mitchell, Alabama; District 5: Brodt, Bowling Green; District 6: Bob Ehrhart, Drake; District 7: Don Meyers, Colorado; District 8: Johnny Morriss, Houston; District 9: Willie Williams, Arizona; District 10: Bery Wagner, Oregon State; and District 11: Vern Wolfe, USC.

Outdoor Track: District 1: Cohen, Northeastern; District 2: Harry Groves, Penn State; District 3: Walker, North Carolina Central; District 4: Huntsman, Tennessee; District 5: Fran Dittrich, Michigan State; District 6: F. X. Cretzmeyer, Iowa; District 7: Bob Timmons, Kansas; District 8: Augie Erfurth, Rice; District 9: Baldy Castillo, Arizona State; District 10: Bill Bowerman, Oregon; District 11: Jim Bush, UCLA.

Cross Country: District 1: Cohen, Northeastern; District 2: Fred Dwyer, Manhattan; District 3: Dave Walker, East Tennessee State; District 4: Brodt, Bowling Green; District 5: Ralph Tate, Oklahoma State; District 6: Ed Renfro, Arkansas; District 7: Sherald James, Brigham Young; and District 8: Jack Mooberry, Washington State.

NCAA Briefs

Defending NCAA University Division wrestling champion Iowa State is having another banner year, both in the won-loss column and attendance-wise. The Cyclones drew the largest crowd in collegiate dual-meet wrestling history on Jan. 13 when 10,268 fans turned out to watch a 29-9 win over cross-state rival Iowa.

The Big Ten, which always seems to win the football attendance derbies, is also making good headway in basketball. The 1971-72 campaign produced a record average attendance of 11,036. So far this season, after 55 home games, the average draw is 11,204.

Five-time defending NCAA University Division swimming champion Indiana looks powerful enough to gain its sixth consecutive title this year. The Hoosiers are just returned from a three-week training tour of Europe between semesters. IU swimmers put on exhibitions for some dignitaries, including King Constantine of Greece and Crown Prince Juan Carlos of Spain.

The 48 pounds of fruitcake presented to the Austin Peay State University basketball team after winning the first Claxton Fruitcake Classic in Statesboro, Ga., never made it out of the city.

The 16 boxes, containing three pounds each of the fruitcake, were distributed among families in a predominantly black neighborhood of Statesboro by seven of the players on the APSU team.

Fred Taylor Hospitalized

Fred Taylor, basketball coach at Ohio State University and president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) has been hospitalized after suffering chest pains.

Taylor, 48, did not suffer a heart attack, according to his physician, but he is being kept under observation.

Keeping Top Rebounder's Statistics More Than Just 'Believe-It-Or-Not'

By PAUL ATTNER

Washington Post

What's in a name?

That which we call a rose

By any other name would smell as sweet.

—ROMEO AND JULIET

If Shakespeare had been a basketball statistician, he might have mused about a rebound rather than a rose.

By any other name—blocked shot, tap or field-goal attempt—a rebound still can be a rebound, as long as it fits the involved criteria established by the NCAA for such statistics.

When James Naismith invented the game, a rebound seemed simple. If a shot did not go in, and a player grabbed the errant ball, he had a rebound.

Now the NCAA has been forced to issue a five-point interpretation sheet to tell statisticians what a rebound really is.

For example, a blocked shot always is a rebound. A field-goal attempt can be a rebound. A missed shot batted back toward the basket "with the intention of scoring" is a rebound. Then there are team rebounds, and the NCAA requires four more points to define those.

Such involved reasoning makes a rebounding average one of the most subjective and controversial of all sports statistics. A rebound often is far less obvious than a fly ball to center field or a dunk shot.

One man who knows is Marc Splaver, who publicizes American University's Kermit Washington, the nation's No. 1 college rebounder.

Splaver is a clever type with a quick wit and pleasant personality who once was described as an inoffensive little guy. At 5-foot-10, he is hardly little but is difficult to rile—until someone questions Kermit Washington's rebounding statistics.

Perhaps if Washington had come to American with a reputation, Splaver would not have to take abuse.

When Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went to college they were expected to pull in scads of rebounds. But Kermit Washington? Few people knew who he was, much less that he has springs for legs.

"Even one of the guys on our radio broadcast this year said he was keeping Kermit's rebounds himself and comparing them to ours," Splaver lamented. "I thought we were beyond that stage. But the first year, it seemed everybody was doubting his totals."

Washington's sophomore season was Splaver's first at AU. When he found out he had a jumping jack on his hands, Splaver set out to become the nation's No. 1 expert on rebounds. He still is learning.

In that first year one writer accused Splaver of multiplying Washington's actual rebounds by 1.5 before certifying the total. Others kept their own figures and matched them against official totals.

Once, a rival sports information director watched a replay of his school's game against AU in which Washington was credited with 18 rebounds. Then he called Splaver.

"Marc," the publicist told Splaver, "I just kept track of Kermit's rebounds again, and he had at least 20 and maybe 24. You can change his total to 24 if you want." Splaver settled on 21 and says that was the only time he has meddled with Washington's statistics.

To those who express doubt about the validity of Washington's rebounding totals, Splaver has a standard comeback. He points out that as a sophomore Washington totaled four more rebounds on the road than at home. As a junior, he averaged 19.8 rebounds at home and 19.7 on the road.

"If we were padding his figures, he'd have a lot more at home," Splaver said.

Splaver now carries the NCAA's rebound interpretation sheet to all games. "People don't argue as much once they know what a rebound really is," he said.

According to the NCAA, a rebound can be:

- A tip of a missed shot to a teammate. The tipper is credited with the rebound even if the ball is fumbled out of bounds after possession is gained.
- A tip toward the basket with the intent of scoring a field goal. No mention is made of having to control the tip first.
- A blocked shot. If the blocker's teammate recovers the ball, the blocker is credited with the rebound. If an opposing player recovers the ball, he gets the rebound. If the blocked shot goes out of bounds, it is a team rebound.
- A jump ball. If players from both teams grab a rebound and a jump ball ensues, a rebound is credited to the player whose team gains possession after the jump.

Splaver has one last battle to win. Washington must average 20.5 points and 19.8 rebounds this season to become one of only seven players in college history to average 20 points and 20 rebounds in a career. The others are Elgin Baylor, Julius Erving, Bill Russell, Paul Silas, Artis Gilmore and Walter Dukes.

Washington is near both figures. If he does not make it, Splaver will never forget the final game last season.

Playing at Ft. Myer, Washington needed 22 rebounds to finish the year with a 20-per-game average. He got 18.

American was credited with 32 team rebounds, approximately 20 more than in most games. "Kermit could have had 28 rebounds just as easily," Splaver said. "But we won't pad figures."



KERMIT WASHINGTON

Juniata College's 'Centennial Five' Cagers Can Hardly Wait for 1976

Move over Philadelphia, here come the Juniata 76ers.

Juniata College has five freshmen in its starting varsity basketball lineup, all members of the school's Centennial Class of 1976. It's a situation which has head coach Jack Swinderman trying to keep a sly grin off his face.

It might not be the first time that five freshmen are starting for a college team, but it is probable that Juniata College's 76ers are the only team in the nation, University or College Division, which has five first-year players taking the opening tap this season.

The Juniata 76ers, also known on campus as the "Centennial Five," are all teenagers and when

they have packed three seasons of experience into their bag of tricks, they could provide spectacular fireworks for Juniata's 100th anniversary party three years away.

Four of the youthful quintet are only 18 years old, Robbie Carles, a 6-0 guard from Altoona Area High School in Altoona, Pa., Oscar Hatchett, a 6-0 guard from John F. Kennedy High School in Cleveland, Ohio, Don Martin, a 6-5 forward from Penn Manor High School in Pequea, Pa., and Don Williams, a 6-5 forward from Wilkensburg High School near Pittsburgh. The "old man" of the 76ers at 19 years of age is Tim Tabor, a 6-4 center from McKinley High School in Niles, Ohio. The Juniata 76ers could pro-

vide fireworks a lot sooner than the Juniata centennial celebration in 1976 as they are already more than holding their own against more experienced opponents this season.

The cagers are in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and are in position to provide a few surprises to the perennial powerhouses in the league. Carles boasts a 16.9 scoring average while Williams is close behind with a 16.0 pace. Williams leads the rebounders with a 13.0 average.

As a team, the Juniata 76ers are shooting over 39 per cent and the Centennial Five poured through points at a better than 50 per cent rate in a recent victory over Delaware Valley.

WAYNE STATE U. TRAINER BOB WHITE WAS ONE OF NINE CHOSEN TO TRAIN THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM IN '68... WHITE HAS SPENT 22 YEARS AS HEAD TRAINER AT WAYNE STATE!



AS A HOBBY, BOB'S AN AMATEUR MAGICIAN... IN THE LOCKER ROOM HE'S A PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN WITH TAPE AND TREATMENT FOR AILING WAYNE STATE ATHLETES... WHITE IS AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR.



Wayne State Has Own 'Merlin' in Bob White

By BILL KREIFELDT

Sports Information Director
Wayne State University

Wayne State University's veteran trainer, Bob White, has earned his title as the school's "Ambassador Deluxe" well, including being host trainer for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Besides spending the past 21 years (since 1951) as the school's head athletic trainer, he's also developed a highly entertaining magic act, speaks in the Detroit area about athletics in other countries after some valued extensive traveling in recent years and served a second one-year term in 1972 as president of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He has become a foremost speaker for the Michigan FCA after helping organize the state-wide organization in 1968-69 and serving as secretary in 1969 and president in 1970. He also assisted in 1969 in establishing an annual Summer Conference for FCA at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. This year's Fifth Conference will be held July 31-Aug. 5, again in Mt. Pleasant.

And where show business folks use the good luck phrase "break a leg," WSU coaches would believe the genial White is really a magician if he could take an athlete who has been ruled out of a contest because of an injury—like a broken leg—and return him to action that same day with a wave of his magic wand.

In truth, the humor belies the genuine affection the WSU coaching staff and athletes have for the multiple talents of the man who has spent more than two decades caring for the aches and pains of WSU athletes. He's also been consulted for years by area prep coaches on behalf of high schoolers with injuries and assisted them with the help of WSU's team physicians.

His long-practiced training talent earned him a slot among the nine U.S. trainers for the 1968 Olympic Games. That assignment produced the greatest thrill in White's life. He spent nearly two months with world-class U.S. athletes, first at the track trials, then at the high-altitude camp and finally at the Games themselves. He followed up that prized assignment with a stint as the trainer for a men's and women's touring track troupe that visited Moscow and Germany in March of 1969.

Professor With Props

An associate professor of health and physical education at WSC, White does have a long-standing association with the art of black magic and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. His hobby, begun nearly 30 years ago to while away lonely hours during naval service, includes more than \$2,000 worth of props.

A native of Ecorse, Mich. (born April 13, 1925), White is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He earned his degree in 1949 after lettering two years as center on the football team—1947 and 1948. He earned his M.A. degree from Michigan in 1950 and served as an assistant trainer there—1949-50—as well as head trainer at his alma mater in 1950-51.

Past-president of District 4 of the National Athletic Trainers Association, White has authored articles for *Athletic Journal* and *Athletic Training News*. Besides being in frequent demand for magic shows, White is also a popular panelist at training forums and has been host trainer at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships since its inception in 1965. He accepted the first assignment on short notice, organized it well and has been invited back every year since.

This year he'll achieve a first, of sorts, by being the head trainer for NCAA Championship events on consecutive weekends as the host trainer for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall March 9-10 and head trainer for the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships at WSU March 15-17.

At his suburban Dearborn home, Bob's wife, Gloria, and four children serve as the sounding board for new tricks which may or may not be added to his act. WSU athletes willingly act as tryout audiences, also, by still enjoying tricks they laughed at while much younger.

INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's executive office.)

Maximum Aid—Job Income

Situation: A student-athlete receiving institutional financial aid is employed during term time and earns income which is deposited directly by the employer with the institution to be used by the institution as it determines or designated for some special purpose related to athletics (e.g., purchase of a travel uniform for the student-athlete, pay for travel expenses of the student-athlete to represent the institution in competition). (181)

Question: Must this money be included in computing whether this income when combined with institutional financial aid exceeds commonly accepted educational expenses?

Answer: No. Inasmuch as the student-athlete does not directly receive the earnings and they are deposited with the University to be utilized by it in the conduct of its intercollegiate athletic program, such funds would not have to be considered in computing the maximum limitation. [C3-4-(b)]

Five-Year Rule

Situation: A student registers for a regular term in a minimum full-time program of studies and attends the first day of classes for that term in a collegiate institution located in a foreign country. (182)

Question: Does the student's eligibility under the NCAA five-year rule begin with his regular enrollment in a foreign collegiate institution?

Answer: Yes. [C3-9-(a)]

High School All-Star Game Equipment

Situation: A prospective student-athlete will participate in a high school all-star game prior to his initial enrollment in a member institution. (159)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to provide its athletic equipment to the prospect to be used in the game?

Answer: No. The provision of this equipment would represent an improper inducement. [B1-1-(a)]

Use of Private Vehicle

Situation: A representative of an institution's athletic interests transports a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus in the representative's privately owned vehicle. (164)

Question: Is it permissible for the parents or friends of the prospect to accompany the young man during the visit if they reimburse the representative for the cost of their transportation?

Answer: No. It is not permissible for a representative to transport relatives or friends of a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus or elsewhere in his own vehicle whether or not the representative is reimbursed by the relatives or friends. [B1-5-(d)-(2)]

NCAA Certification

Situation: The management of an extra event (postseason football contest, college all-star football or basketball contest, track and field meet, gymnastics meet) wishes to conduct the event on a Sunday or Christmas Day. (169)

Question: May the Extra Events Committee certify such events on Sunday or Christmas Day?

Answer: Yes. Authority to do so has been approved by the NCAA Council. [B2-1]

College All-Star Game Defined

Situation: Bylaw 2-3 requires the Extra Events Committee to certify college all-star football and basketball contests. (170)

Question: For purposes of this legislation, what is the definition of a college all-star football or basketball team?

Answer: An all-star team is one involving players who regularly participate on their college team in that sport, or who have been recruited to participate in that sport. [B2-3]

CERTIFICATIONS

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

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Border Olympics, March 2-3, Laredo, Tex.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Knights of Columbus, Feb. 3, Cleveland, Ohio.

Seattle Invitational, Feb. 3, Seattle, Wash.

Montgomery USTFF Indoor Meet, Feb. 9, Montgomery, Ala.

Ft. Worth Coaches Indoor Games, Feb. 16, Ft. Worth, Tex.

BASKETBALL

New England Senior All-Star-Hall of Fame Game, March 18, Providence, R.I.

Iowa-Wisconsin College Seniors All-Star, March 24, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Seniors All-Star Charity Game, March 31, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star, April 2, Nashville, Tenn.

Southern Shooting Stars Play for Charity, April 7, Lafayette, La.

1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket

EAST REGIONAL

Southern Conference

March 10

At-Large

Charlotte, March 15
9:10 p.m.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Ivy Group

March 10

At-Large

Charlotte, March 15
7:10 p.m.

Middle Atlantic Conference

March 10

At-Large

Charlotte, March 17
2:10 p.m.

St. Louis
March 24
1:10 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Southwest Conference

March 10, Wichita State

At-Large

Houston, March 15
9:10 p.m.

Missouri Valley Conference

At-Large

March 10, Wichita State

At-Large

Houston, March 15
7:10 p.m.

Big Eight Conference

Houston
March 17
3:10 p.m.

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Mid-American Conference

March 10, Dayton

At-Large

Vanderbilt, March 15
7:10 p.m.

Big Ten Conference

Ohio Valley Conference

March 10, Dayton

At-Large

Vanderbilt, March 15
9:10 p.m.

Southeastern Conference

National
Third Place
5:35 p.m.

Vanderbilt
March 17
3:10 p.m.

St. Louis
March 26

NATIONAL
CHAMPION
8:10 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

Pacific Coast Athletic Assn.

March 10, Utah State

Big Sky Conference

UCLA, March 15
7:10 p.m.

West Coast Athletic Conf.

Western Athletic Conference

March 10, Utah State

At-Large

UCLA, March 15
9:10 p.m.

Pacific-8 Conference

St. Louis
March 24
3:10 p.m.

UCLA, March 17
3:10 p.m.

Times for Regional
Consolations, March 17:

East: 12:05 p.m.

Midwest: 1:05 p.m.

Mideast: 1:05 p.m.

West: 1:05 p.m.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

R. G. (BOBBY) LAUGHLIN, the AD at Morehead State University since 1953 and a member of the staff there since 1935, has announced his retirement effective July 1. He has taken a leave of absence for the spring term . . . "CACTUS" JACK CURTICE will retire from his U.C. Santa Barbara post in June after 44 years in athletics . . . JOHN McVAY has been elevated from football coach to AD at Dayton, replacing THOMAS J. FRERICKS, who became director of university relations . . . FRED WIEBOLDT has been appointed AD at Upsala College, replacing acting AD JOHN HOOPER, who had served since the death of DON WALKER.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—HAL LEFLER has moved from the high school ranks to the head job at Occidental, replacing BOB BLACK, who entered private business . . . REY DEMPSEY, former assistant at Bowling Green, has succeeded the late DWIGHT (DIKE) BEEDE at Youngstown State University . . . Oberlin has hired San Jose State assistant CASS JACKSON to re-

place J. WILLIAM GRICE, who resigned . . . Washington and Lee University AD WILLIAM D. McHENRY will also take over the head football post, replacing E. GRAHAM LESLIE, who resigned.

BILL PACE has resigned as football coach and AD at Vanderbilt . . . J. L. (JAKE) McCANDLESS has resigned at Princeton . . . PHIL KRUEGER, assistant at Illinois, has replaced the departed CHUCK MILLS at Utah State . . . Tampa coach EARLE BRUCE replaced JOHNNY MAJORS at Iowa State. DENNIS FRYZEL replaces Bruce . . . Texas Tech assistant ART BAKER assumed the head job at Furman for the retiring BOB KING . . . BOB TYLER is now at Mississippi State . . . WALT LOVETT resigned at Virginia State and was replaced by assistant DEWAYNE JETER . . . LEE CORSO jumped from Louisville to Indiana, replacing JOHN PONT . . . DARRYL ROGERS, former Fresno State Coach, has moved to San Jose State.

BASKETBALL—MURRAY SATTERFIELD has resigned at Boise State after an eight-year stint and will be replaced by assistant BUS CONNOR.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—DAVID M. LEONARD will retain his SID post as well as assume the additional duties as Business Manager of athletics at Colgate.

DIED—JULIO MARTINEZ CASTELLO, fencing coach at New York University from 1927 to 1947 and Olympic coach, died at age 91 in Florida . . . DR. EARL R. YEOMANS, former vice-president for public affairs and athletic director from 1927-57 at Temple, died at age 77 . . . ALBERT GLEN (TURK) EDWARDS, all-America tackle at Washington and a member of pro football's Hall of Fame, died in Seattle at age 65 . . . VENICE (VINNIE) FARRAR, former North Carolina State player and assistant football coach at Kent State, died. He was 62 . . . DALE SEARS, a former basketball star at USC, died at age 54 of a heart attack . . . Former Vanderbilt running back PHIL KING, 36, died of an accidental gunshot wound . . . WILLIAM J. (BILL) LLOYD, 57, former St. John's cager who was the most valuable player of the 1939 NIT.

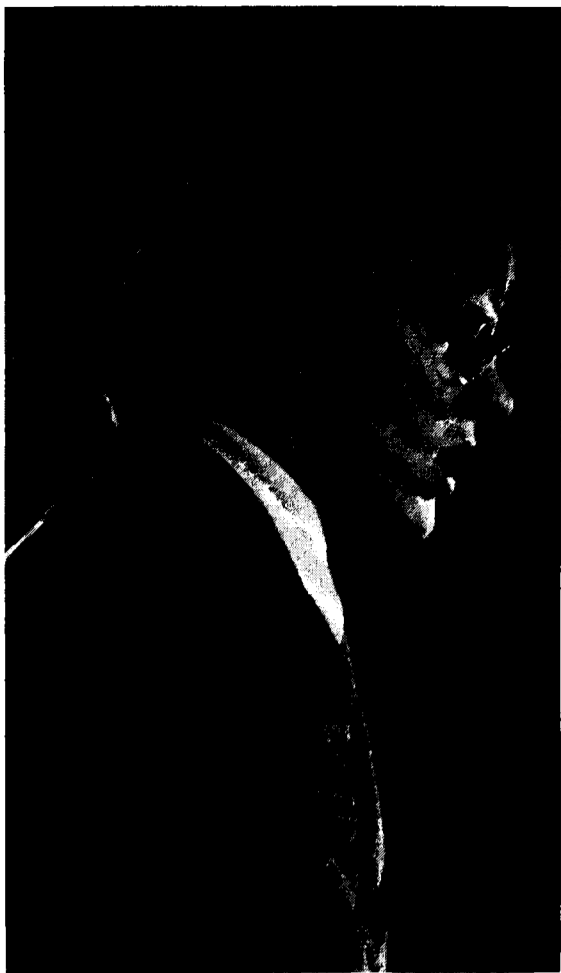
Honors Luncheon Highlights

The 1973 Honors Luncheon, one of the highlights of the 67th Convention in Chicago, is featured on this page.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley was presented the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, which was accepted by Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. (General Omar Bradley was forced to cancel his plans to attend upon advice of his physician.)

Also honored was College Athletics' Top Ten, which presented a distinguished group of athletes from the 1972 calendar year in the "Today's Top Five" competition along with a special group of honorees on their 25th anniversary as graduates in the "Silver Anniversary" competition.

The 1973 Honors Luncheon, through the efforts of NCAA Public Relations Director Jerry A. Miles, was indeed one of the highlights of the Convention, as more than 750 guests attended.



Today's Top Five winner Bruce Bannon of Penn State responds for athletes



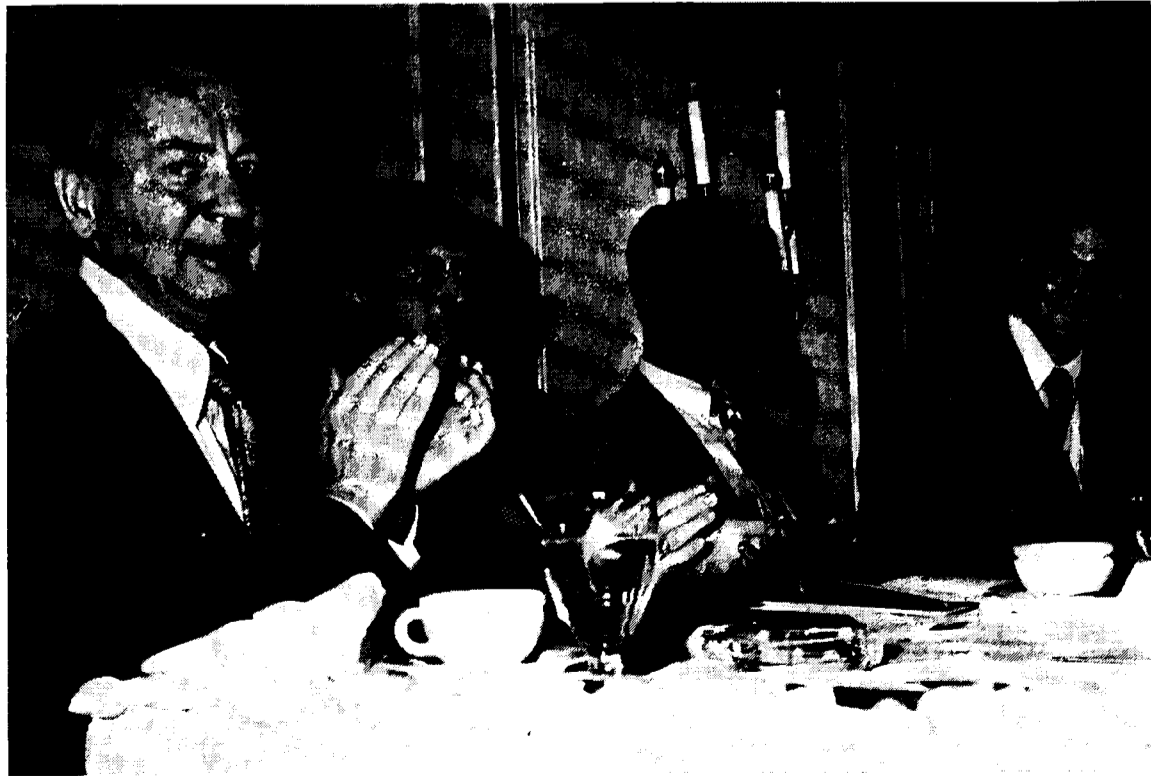
Lt. Gen. William Knowlton accepts Gen. Omar Bradley's Theodore Roosevelt Award from President Earl M. Ramer



Stuart Udall receives award from NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Samuel E. Barnes



Barnes presents special plaque to retiring CAPS director Homer Cooke



Head table guests included, from left, Dean Robert F. Ray, University of Iowa, Robert Parker, Frank Apanaku and Dr. Tom Lawhorne



Honors Luncheon M.C. Jack Brickhouse and President Ramer

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Tom J. Vandergift, mayor of Arlington, Tex., will serve as the chairman of the general committee for the Feb. 18-19 meeting of the Committee for a Better Olympics.

The group, which met in Chicago for an organizing meeting in December, will convene again in Chicago to hear proposals from a subcommittee which was to draft an outline for a new United States governing body for Olympic participation.

The sub-committee met in Tucson, Ariz., in January to formulate the proposals to submit to the general committee on Feb. 18. More than 50 persons were in attendance at the first meeting of the committee and an even larger number is expected to attend the second meeting.

President Nixon has been asked to send a representative.

Better Olympics Group Reconvenes

February 1, 1973

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North Carolina State Basketball Coach Norman Sloan Offers Helping Hand to Individual in 'Hopeless' Situation

By A. J. CARR

Raleigh News and Observer

Inside the sprawling compound, where seemingly the sun seldom shines and the days linger for an eternity, young men work remorsefully, all the while yearning for freedom that seems many light years away.

It is a lonely, depressing process, serving a prison sentence. For so many, dreams of emancipation rise no higher than the drab concrete walls. They are locked up, scorned by society, and sometimes forgotten.

Charles Monroe knows the feeling well. He has spent three years at Central Youth Center, and still has plenty of time to pull. (He received a 50-year sentence.) But no longer is he a lamenting, hopeless shell, thanks largely to Norman Sloan.

The North Carolina State basketball coach is working with him through a Community Volunteer Program, which enables a lawful citizen to help a high-grade inmate re-adapt to normal society.

"Coach Sloan is the closest friend I've ever had," said the 23-year-old Monroe, whose supple 6-1, 200-pound physique lends him the look of an athlete. "If I have a problem I can go to him with it.

"He's changed my whole attitude toward prison life and toward people in society. This Community Volunteer Program is the greatest thing that's ever happened to prisoners and especially to me. Before, when I first came, I just gave up. It was like being on an island all by yourself. Hopeless."

Warm Story

The story is warm, and in a way, touching. In just six months the relationship between the free man and the inmate has ascended to that of a father and son.

Sloan takes Monroe to church, to the movies, out to eat, and invites him to his home at least twice a week. The coach also has converted his friend into a rabid State basketball fan.



Photo by Steve Adams, Raleigh News and Observer

CHARLES MONROE AND COACH NORM SLOAN

Charles occasionally attends Wolfpack practices, rarely misses a home game, and accompanied the team to the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro.

"He is just like a member of our family," said Sloan, whose social work has been a well-guarded secret until recently. "Whatever we do, Charles does it, too. I do believe his exposure to our family unit has been meaningful to him."

More Volunteers

The multitudes who see Sloan only from a distance tend to stereotype him as just another ambitious college coach caught up in the whirlwind of his work.

They notice the fierce scowl, the brittle glint in his eyes, and burning intensity, all of which are on display during games. But deep down, he is as compassionate as he is competitive.

For several months, the altruistic coach has served on the Community Volunteer advisory committee, an active group that can help prisoners gain a new lease on life.

"I just wish I could do a lot more," said Sloan. "Right now about 40 or 50 inmates need sponsors. This is a way a man can get ready to go back into normal society. He needs a gradual reintroduction."

In the beginning, the rehabilitation attempt was shocking to Monroe, who came to prison as a naive kid charged with a serious mistake.

He was nervous, edgy, and uncomfortable. But now he is a relaxed, affable man who smiles often and speaks easily.

At the prison, Monroe works in the printing department and is one of two inmates serving on the Community Volunteer Program advisory committee. He also talks hopefully of making it back to "free street" and returning to school.

That dream might become a reality because Norm Sloan—a man from the free world—let him know somebody cares, really cares.