



NEWS



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Diver Becomes First Female in NCAA Championship

When Wayne State University hosts the NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-17, Dacia Schileru will be in a strange place, even though she'll be right at home.

The junior pre-med student at Wayne State will be the first female competitor in an NCAA Championship event. Women students became eligible last fall when competition became open

to all eligible students.

"I didn't even know they allowed girls to compete," said the 5-4, 108-pound native of Romania. "It was only a few days before I qualified that I knew I could try."

She added she had no qualms about competing against men. "I took it as a way to have a new experience," she said. "The competition is much tougher. I think it is a little easier, maybe, to com-

pete with girls."

WSU coach Pete Roberts made sure Miss Schileru would be eligible and then made arrangements for her to qualify. She posted marks of 367.30 in 11-dive one-meter competition and 396.45 in three-meter. She carries a 3.89 grade-point average as well.

"I think she is good enough to be considered of national caliber among men," Roberts said. "Potentially, she will score in the National meet. We have hopes that she will become our first All-America."

Miss Schileru has posted two first-place finishes in dual-meet competition this year after sitting out the first few meets. Teammate Steve Reeves has been tough to beat, having posted 12 firsts while leading the team in scoring.

There is no defending champion for this year's meet. Eastern Michigan University won the 1972 title, but has been elevated to University Division this season. The University of California, Irvine, which won the title three years in a row from 1969-71, is favored to pick up another title.



FIRST FEMALE — Dacia Schileru of Wayne State University will compete in the College Division Swimming and Diving Championships as the first female participant in an NCAA Championship event.

Russian Cage Tour by AAU 'Ill-Conceived'

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers has labeled the proposed Russian basketball tour of the U.S. as "an ill-conceived television venture" and said it should not take place.

Byers released the following statement:

"The CBS-AAU proposed tour of the Russian national basketball team is an ill-conceived television venture which is not in the best interests of the American athlete, is a disservice to the sport and is injurious to the USA's international sports reputation. It should not take place."

Byers listed the following reasons why the NCAA is not cooperating with the proposed venture:

1. The suggested competition is in violation of rules governing international basketball exchanges.
2. The NCAA Extra Events Committee has neither received nor acted upon an application for out-of-season basketball competition.
3. The proposed competition is designed to fulfill a television commitment without regard to proper scheduling and preparation.

4. It is proposed at a time which is to the greatest disadvantage of the American athlete.

5. It has been advertised as a rematch of the Munich Olympic competition which is the rankiest form of advertising misrepresentation and unfair to those who are being asked to participate.

6. It is a disservice to international relations.

"It would seem CBS would be better served to purchase television rights to existing sports events rather than contract for a packager to create television sports competition. As to the AAU, it is difficult to understand why they are a party to the venture since they do not have any teams to match against the Russians," said Byers.

At the present time, the NCAA is committed to assisting the United States Collegiate Sports Council in financing, outfitting and preparing 350 United States male and female athletes to compete in Moscow, Russia, this summer in the World University Games.

"A USA basketball team will be there for bona fide, internationally approved competition," Byers concluded.

NCAA Offices Move April 6

The NCAA Executive Offices will move to its new headquarters building in Mission, Kans., on April 6, according to NCAA controller Arthur J. Bergstrom.

The new address will be: U.S. Highway 50 and Nall Avenue, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66222.

All mail addressed to the Association should be sent to the new address after April 6. Dedication ceremonies for the new building will be April 28.

Preliminary Reorganization Proposal Issued by Committee

The NCAA Special Committee on Reorganization has issued its preliminary proposals for 1973 which will be voted upon by delegates to the Special Convention Aug. 6-7 in St. Louis, Mo.

The Special Committee, chaired by Ed Sherman of Muskingum College, will convene again April 1-2 to hear reactions from the Association's membership on the proposal. At that time, the Committee will put the proposal into final form for presentation to the NCAA Council, which meets April 29.

The Special Committee solicits reactions from the membership for its consideration. They should be sent to Louis J. Spry, NCAA assistant executive director, who is serving as the Committee administrator, at the NCAA executive office in Kansas City.

The following proposal has been formulated by the Special Committee on Reorganization—1973 and it embodies the following basic principles:

1. There shall be three legislative and competitive divisions.
2. Each institution shall select its division through the process of self-determination, except in the sport of football.
3. The Bylaws may be subject to divided voting under certain prescribed conditions.
4. The Council and Executive Committee shall be restructured to guarantee representation to each division.

Determination of Divisions

Institutions shall select their division through the process of self-determination. An institution shall vote and compete in the division it elects, with the following exceptions:

The principle of self-determination shall not apply to the sport of football. Only the 121 institutions which currently are classified Major shall be Division I in football. An institution may elect Division I for its overall program while its football team may compete in Division II or Division III provided a review committee (to be determined) approves its football classification.

An institution in Division II or Division III may elect to participate in Division I in one sport, other than football or basketball. The institution must remain in Division I in that sport for at least three years. It shall apply the provisions of the Bylaws which govern Division I in the sport in question.

Legislation

The NCAA Constitution shall continue to be a single document, applicable to all member institutions. A two-thirds majority will be needed to amend the Constitution as required at present.

Bylaws may be subject to divided voting.

Each division may adopt more restrictive legislation without the approval of the other divisions. Legislation which is more liberal than that currently in effect in the most liberal division must be approved by the Association in a unicameral vote.

Whether an amendment shall be subject to divided or unicameral voting shall be determined by the Council.

Members of Division I which also are Division I in football may submit legislation applicable to football under the conditions described above and such legislation, if more restrictive, may be subject to vote by only Division I football members and, if adopted, shall be applicable only to such members.

An institution which competes in more than one division shall observe the Bylaw provisions of that division applicable to the sport in question.

National Championship Competition

Not later than the 1975-76 academic year, the Association plans to sponsor 39 National Championships with at least 10 championships in each of the three divisions.

The following sports will have championship competition in three divisions: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, outdoor track and wrestling. In addition, Division II and Division III each will have a football championship. Gymnastics championships will be sponsored in both Division I and Division II, and members of Division III shall be eligible for the Division II Championship.

Only one meet or tournament will be conducted in the sports of fencing, ice hockey, skiing, indoor track, volleyball and water polo. All member institutions shall be eligible for these championships.

In individual championships, certain place winners from Division II and Division III meets and tournaments who meet the qualifying standards shall be eligible to compete in the Division I competition.

Representation

The NCAA Council and Executive Committee shall be restructured to assure representation for each of the three divisions.

Each of the eight district vice-presidents elected to the Council shall be from Division I; in addition, each division shall have a chairman who shall represent it on the Council; Division II and Division III also shall have two

Continued on page 5

Certification of Extra Events a Key Service of NCAA to Membership

(Editor's note: Certification of extra events is one of the many services provided by the NCAA to its membership. The following story details the service and future issues of the NEWS will cover other services provided by the NCAA to its members.)

The certification of extra events by the NCAA is one of the prime areas of service to the Association's membership.

"Certification is designed to look after the student-athlete when he participates in competition which is not under the direct control of a member institution," said Arthur J. Bergstrom, controller of the NCAA and administrator to the Extra Events Committee.

NCAA certification assures that student-athletes can compete under the best possible conditions and supervision because a certified event must comply with certain regulations, which have been strengthened over the years.

"It's much deeper than it looks," Bergstrom said. "It's strictly a service to our membership. The NCAA doesn't receive any income from any certified event."

"On the other hand, certification has resulted in a control over extra events activities and has eliminated many events that were strictly for private profit."

Certification became necessary after World War

II and in 1949, the first legislation was enacted against post-season football games. At one time, there were more than 50 such games and no limitations on the schools, according to Bergstrom. Certification has reduced the number of post-season bowl games to 12 in 1972-73 and only one new game, the Fiesta Bowl, in the past five years.

Certification has since been extended to cover track and field meets, gymnastics, all-star basketball games and soccer teams.

"When an event is under the direct control of a member institution," Bergstrom said, "certification isn't necessary. Only when the event is sponsored by an outside agency is certification needed."

Sponsors of events apply for certification and must supply in detail complete information on the event. Insurance and medical care must be provided for the participants and a complete financial breakdown must be submitted.

Profits from all-star games must go to charitable organizations or education and most of the money from bowl games must go to the competing institutions.

After the event, the sponsors must file reports, including a detailed financial statement, to the Extra Events Committee. Failure to do so could result in non-certification of the event the following year.

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.

Can Evils Be Curbed When Schools Seek Loopholes?

By JOHN MOONEY

Salt Lake City Tribune

When you think seriously, just what chance have we to revive the old sense of values, like respect for law and authority, or differentiating between right and wrong, when many of the people charged with teaching these ideals are seeking loopholes to circumvent them?

Or, put it this way: "Is winning so all-fired important that educators, regents, trustees and politicians condone cheating and go to the courts to show mitigating circumstances to beat the rap when violations have been exposed?"

These are changing times and maybe we will see the day when morality and honesty will be displayed among the Dodo and the Dinosaurs in museums as examples of life in another era.

Right now, Southwestern Louisiana and New Mexico State have gone to the courts to challenge the penalties imposed on them by the NCAA for infractions.

Previously, University of California sought legal redress from NCAA penalties, imposed for violations.

To clear the air, membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association is on a voluntary basis. No college or university is forced to belong to the NCAA.

However, a member, in joining, agrees to abide by the rules and regulations established by the majority of the membership.

Schools who appeal their punishment to the courts are challenging the right of their organization to enforce its rules on its members.

In very few cases are the courts involved in deciding if the school was in violation of the NCAA rules; the legal question is can these penalties be enforced?

How Times Have Changed

Contrast this attempt to find loopholes with the attitude of most schools in the NCAA.

A number of years ago, the University of Wyoming drew a penalty from the NCAA because an athlete visited the Laramie campus at Wyoming expense, and then decided he'd stay.

Instead of returning home, as the rule specified, this boy Mosco, turned in his return plane ticket, kept the money and enrolled in the university.

That's a violation and when Wyoming received its penalty, athletic director Red Jacoby delivered the ultimatum that the next "conviction" meant automatic dismissal for the coach involved.

Not too much later, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, then president of BYU, found a football coach violating the NCAA rules. He was getting extra jobs for the athletes who were on grant-in-aid and not eligible to earn added money.

President Wilkinson fired the head coach and turned his school into the NCAA as a violator.

The University of Utah drew a penalty from the NCAA because a basketball player named Epstein made a personal loan and never repaid it to the fans who provided the money.

Utah State drew a similar reprimand because coach Chuck Mills made good on a personal loan one of his players had defaulted.

In many cases, technicalities make some of these cases quite complex, yet until the last few years, no school has challenged the rulings in the courts.

There has been a reason for this acceptance.

In every case, before judgment was rendered and penalties assessed, the school involved had several opportunities to present its side of the case before the Council and the infractions committee.

Weighing Pregnancies

In the case of Southwest Louisiana, it is a matter of court record now that the NCAA has charged the school with 125 different violations or infractions.

Any attorney who would attempt to prove 125 different infractions all came as the results of technicalities probably would be trying to disprove pregnancy tests even as the baby was being christened.

Instead of attempting to defend the coaches who bend the rules and cheat, a university should fire the coaches immediately.

The athletic director also should be replaced and if the president allows a sloppy ship like that, he should be replaced.

There is no place for men supposedly teaching the lessons of sportsmanship, honesty and fair play to younger men to be living in the "grey world" of mitigating circumstances, loopholes and half-truths.

A university which tolerates such actions is a disgrace, but a university which attempts to defend such actions in the courts ought to be kicked out of all athletics until such time as an administration takes over and shows some of the values we think education and athletics should foster.

An Open Letter to NCAA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bert Nelson, the distinguished editor of *Track and Field News*, has written an open letter to the NCAA on the subject of timing in the sport of track. The letter below was published in the II February, 1973 issue of T&FN and is reprinted here with permission from that publication. Nelson praises the NCAA on its progressiveness, but also offers some valid criticisms which should be taken into consideration.)

Congratulations, gentlemen, on the revision of your timing rules to include definitions of and procedures for electronic timing. You are the first rules making body in the world to tackle this new problem, making your rules superior to those of the IAAF and AAU.

But as good as they are, your rules are neither perfect nor complete and I invite your consideration of these factors:

1. Article 1 of Section 9, Rule 5, says, "when electronic timing is used, results shall be recorded in 1/100 second." This is fine for fully automatic timing, as you define it, but improper for all methods of timing depending on human reactions.

First, the human factor in timing is so significant as to make meaningless a distinction as fine as 1/100th of a second. Second, when hundredths are converted to tenths, as for records and lists, you give an advantage to four out of nine athletes timed in 100ths. With mechanical watches, the slightest reading beyond a tenth second mark advances the time to the next tenth, but your conversion tables say that times from .01 to .04 should be rounded down. All times so rounded will be a tenth second faster than the exact same time taken on a tenth second mechanical watch. This is unfair to the athletes timed in tenths and confusing to all. Third, from a practical standpoint, when you record in hundredths, you are fostering a belief that such timing is super accurate and also making more difficult the comparison of times, either from recorded records or from memory.

2. There is confusion on which method of timing takes preference. In Article 2, the "order of preference" is given as fully automatic electronic, semi-automatic electronic, manual electronic, and manual mechanical. Yet in Article 1, it is stated that fully automatic timing is most desirable but it is not available then manual electronic shall be used, with manual mechanical next in line. Semi-automatic electronic, which is given second preference in Article 2, is not mentioned in Article 1.

3. When fully automatic electronic timing is used, the time shall be used as a means of determining the order of finish in any race run in lanes. Why not use it for non-lane races, too? If the fully automatic system has the capability, which all do, to handle non-lane finishes in the same manner as lane finishes, then the races should be under the same rule.

4. Manual mechanical timing is defined as involving individual mechanical or electronic stop watches "which display elapsed time information in an analog manner [as reading the hands] on the face of the watch." But all individual electronic stop watches to date display time digitally. Thus, they are not included in any of the four defined timing methods.

5. Except for the reference to timing in 100ths with electronic timing, there is no requirement for the units of measurement. Does this mean that the NCAA now goes along with the IAAF in using tenths through one mile and fifths over one mile?

6. Article 4 provides a chart for converting 1/100th timing to 1/10th timing "for American and world record applications."

Since the collegiate records are not mentioned, does this mean that collegiate records will be accepted in hundredths? If so, the point raised in No. 1 becomes urgent, for it could mean that a record holder who was timed in tenths can lose his record to a runner timed in 100ths even though the latter runner may actually have been a few hundredths slower.

7. The rules state that when two of three watches agree that shall be the official time, but don't state what happens when all three disagree.

With best wishes, Bert Nelson, Editor, *Track and Field News*.

Student Body Will Pay for New Stadium

The new University of Idaho Stadium is a student facility in more than just concept.

"For the next 30 years, each member of our student body will pay an extra \$37.50 per semester (\$75 a year) so the \$5.1 million stadium can be built," says athletic director Ed Knecht. "The understanding, of course, is that it will be available for intramural as well as for intercollegiate use."

Student government approval of the stadium exemplifies the close relationship between University of Idaho students and their athletic department.

"We don't have many people to draw from in our sparsely populated part of the country so we need student support for our intercollegiate sports program," Knecht says.

"That we do have this support can be seen by the fact that Idaho, with a 7,200 enrollment, averaged more than 5,000 student admissions to each home game last fall. I wonder how many other colleges and universities can boast of a record like that?"

Students are involved in the new stadium project, even to the extent of keeping a wary eye on costs, Knecht says.

For instance, the 68-seat President's Box, for school administrators, VIPs and the like, has fiberglass seats just like everywhere else.

"We thought about something a little nicer," Knecht recalls.

"But the students said 'no, because we're paying for it.'"

PCAA Pares Down to Five

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has expelled two members, effective June 30, 1974, because they are unable to field university-level programs.

The schools, California State University at Los Angeles and the University of California, Santa Barbara, have curtailed their athletic programs recently with UCSB having dropped football and CSLA de-emphasizing it.

The PCAA will be left with five members in Cal State San Jose, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fresno, San Diego State and University of the Pacific.

A spokesman for the conference said that other teams are being considered as possible members.

The PCAA must expand before June 30, 1974 or lose its automatic qualification berths for NCAA playoffs.

NCAA NEWS

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NCAA Profile

Smith Lends Experience To NCAA Council Post

Ross H. (Jim) Smith brings a wealth of experience to the NCAA Council. He is serving his first term as Vice-President-At-Large.

Smith is professor and director of athletics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and immediate past president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

A native of Sayre, Pa., Smith is a 1936 graduate of Springfield College and received his master's from the University of Rochester.

He became AD at MIT in 1961 after 25 years of coaching and administrative work in athletics, first in the Brighton (N.Y.) Public Schools and later at Cornell. Under his guidance, the MIT intercollegiate program has expanded to 21 varsity sports, largest of any NCAA member school.

Now in his 12th year at MIT, Smith has been active in the affairs of the ECAC, serving on the conference eligibility committee from 1962-67, and the NCAA. He served as chairman of the College Division Football Committee in 1965 and 1966.

He coached lacrosse, soccer and freshman basketball while at Cornell and is one of the East's foremost officials in basketball. He is past-president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and has conducted international tours and clinics in



JIM SMITH
New Council Member

the sport of soccer. He was an All-America in lacrosse and soccer at Springfield in his playing days.

Of special interest to Smith is the task of bringing sports to the entire MIT community. Under his direction, athletic competition on a more informal level, in the design of intramural and club programs, has caught on with much enthusiasm, along with his recognition of the growing interest in sports by coeds.

Ursinus College Cagers Commended for Heroism

The Ursinus College basketball team, which heroically rescued 14 persons after an explosion in a Huntingdon, Pa., restaurant in January, received a commendation from President Richard M. Nixon "in recognition of their exceptional service to others, in the finest American tradition."

Dr. William S. Pettit, president of Ursinus College, read the commendation and an accompanying letter, both signed by Richard Nixon, at a home basketball game.

In the letter addressed to coach Warren Fry, President Nixon said, "I am certain that all of our fellow citizens share my admiration for the team spirit which prompted this willingness to help others, even at the risk of your own lives."

"In recognition of such cour-

NABC to Host Foreign Coach

Jorge Ruano, coach of the National Basketball team of Guatemala, will tour the United States and conclude his visit at the 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship finals, March 24 and 26 in St. Louis.

Ruano is the recipient of the 1973 National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Foreign Fellowship.

Ruano, former coach at the Universidad de San Carlo de Guatemala before becoming the national coach, is the fourth Foreign Fellowship recipient. The others were Dr. Hannes Neumann of West Germany, Chien Kok Ching, Malaysia and Emmanuel Chagu of Nigeria.

Alabama coach C. M. Newton will host Ruano for several days before Bill Wall of MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill., will embark with Ruano on a coast-to-coast tour which ends at the NCAA finals in St. Louis.

age, I want you and the team members to have the enclosed certificate which comes with my congratulations and my very best wishes for the future."

The rescue at the burning motel restaurant took place shortly after the team had eaten the noon meal there Jan. 13, after playing Juniata College the previous evening.

Without regard for their own lives, the team and other staff persons traveling with them plunged into the flaming building and accomplished the rescue of all persons except one, whose body was hidden in the debris and not discovered until later.

The heroism received wide coverage in the nation's newspapers from coast to coast and the wire services also transmitted several photographs of the dramatic incident.

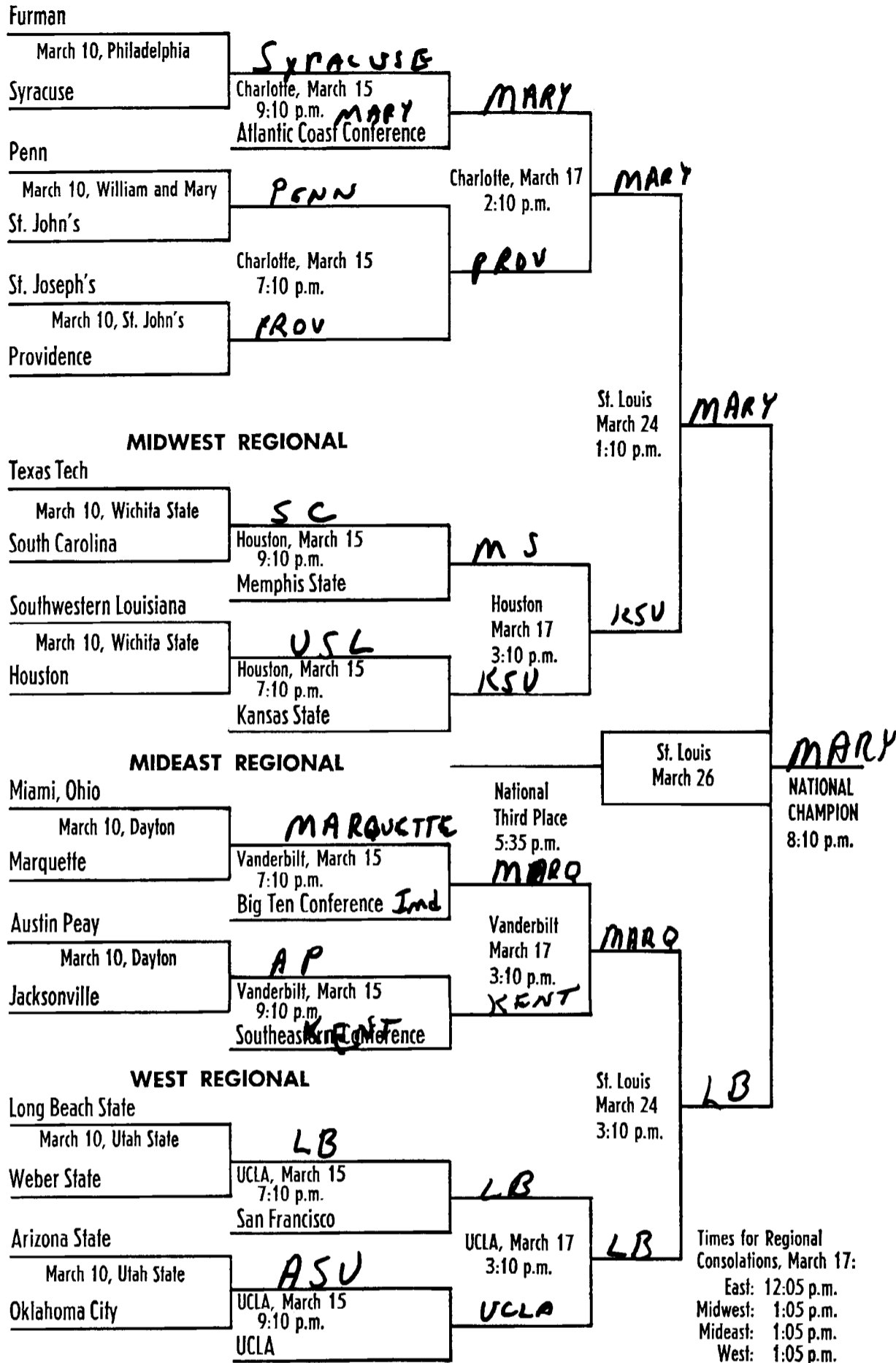
In addition, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, the Montgomery County Commissioners, and the Pottstown Borough Council have paid tribute to the efforts of the team members.

The players involved in the rescue are:

Jack P. Albaugh, Joseph T. Appello, Richard C. Bosold, Loren E. Braner, Jr., Robert F. Cattell, William J. Downey, Steven D. Fritsch, George P. Kinek, Barry J. Kratz, Jack S. Messenger, Bruce L. Penuel, Steven D. Penuel, Robert A. Searles, Randy D. Stubits, Thomas E. Sturgeon, Gregory E. Weigard, and Michael C. Weston.

Also, coach Warren Fry, assistant coach Robert Handwerk, equipment manager James Moyer, sports information director Thomas J. Polinski and trainer Norman Reichenbach took part in the rescue along with statistic keepers Patricia S. Byerly and Carol Jill McCausland and bus driver Joseph Neuffer and Moyer's wife, Eugenia.

1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket EAST REGIONAL



Nine At-Large Teams Selected for National Collegiate Cage Tourney

Nine teams have accepted invitations for at-large berths in the 35th National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament, according to Tom Scott of Davidson College, chairman of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee.

Providence (21-2), Syracuse (21-4), St. John's (19-5) and South Carolina (19-5) were the teams selected from the East with Marquette (22-2) and Jacksonville (21-5) tabbed for Midwest berths.

Houston (21-4), Southwestern Louisiana (22-2) and Oklahoma City (20-5) also were teams accepting bids to the nation's most prestigious post-season tournament.

The teams will compete in the Championship's First Round games March 10 with nine conference champions, which automatically qualify for the opening competition. The automatic qualifiers for the First Round are:

East—Southern Conference, Ivy

Group and Middle Atlantic Conference.

Midwest—Southwest Conference.

Mideast—Mid-American Conference, Ohio Valley Conference.

West—Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Big Sky Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

In addition, the following conferences have automatic qualification berths for the Regionals:

East—Atlantic Coast Conference.

Midwest—Missouri Valley Conference, Big Eight Conference.

Mideast—Big Ten Conference, Southeastern Conference.

West—Pacific-8 Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Championship competition starts with the First Round games March 10. The winners then advance to Regional play March 15 and 17 at Charlotte, N.C. (East), Houston (Midwest), Vanderbilt (Mideast) and Los Angeles (West).

The four Regional winners then meet at The Arena in St. Louis, Mo. for the Championship Finals, March 24 and 26. The East champion faces the winner from the Midwest with the Mideast champion meeting the winner from the West in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

The two finalists clash Monday evening at 8:10 p.m. (CST) on national television for the National Championship. The final game will be preceded by the third place game, pairing Saturday's two losers, at 5:35 p.m.

Six-time defending champion UCLA will be seeking its seventh National Championship in a row and its ninth in the last 10 seasons under coach John Wooden. The Bruins are undefeated this year and ranked No. 1 nationally and will begin Regional play March 15 in their own gym against the winner of the Western Athletic Conference-Oklahoma City clash.

Code of Good Management Drafted for Tournaments

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is vitally concerned with assisting member institutions which have been selected to host sessions of its 1973 Basketball Tournaments in the administration and management of the Tournament sessions. Listed below are suggestions which are designed to prompt host institutions to encourage good sportsmanship among the competing teams and spectators and to assure safe playing conditions for the participating student-athletes.

It was drawn up by Tom Scott, chairman of the U. D. Tournament Committee, Wilbur G. Renken, chairman of the C. D. Tournament Committee, and Fred Taylor, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Good Sportsmanship.

1. Spectators should not be allowed to assemble around the edges of the court prior to or at the conclusion of any game.

2. **The Tournament Manager, or his designated representative, should go to the public address system at the first sign of unsportsmanlike crowd behavior and request cooperation in maintaining proper playing conditions.**

3. The Tournament Manager and the representative of the Basketball Tournament Committee shall stress at the pre-game conference with game officials procedures to be followed in the event of a disturbance. They also shall review crowd-control and team control measures established by the host institution. Through the respective allied conferences, the officials previously have been instructed to enforce strictly Rules 10-9 and 10-7. Both officials and team representatives should be reminded of this.

4. The same procedures and measure shall be reviewed with representatives of the participating institutions at their pre-game meeting.

5. **Literature not related to the game should not be distributed at any time.**

6. Posted banners, excluding the NCAA and approved television and radio banners, must be eliminated.

7. The Tournament Manager should meet with and encourage cheerleaders to refrain from using derogatory chants directed toward the opposition. If a disturbance is imminent, the cheerleaders should raise arms and request silence, sing the alma mater, or utilize any other method to defuse any potential disturbance. At least one band should be prepared to play the National Anthem if trouble occurs.

8. Plan a system for team introductions which will project to the crowd that the opposing players and coaches are friendly competitors. A suggested method is to alternately introduce the players from each team. As the first player is introduced, he would run to the center court circle, wait until first player from the opposing team is introduced who will run to greet his opponent; they shake hands and then each disperses to his respective free throw line, facing toward center court. This procedure would be continued until the five starters have been introduced for each team. The coaches would then be introduced, following a procedure where they meet in the center of the court or in front of the scorers' table, shake hands and then rejoin their teams in front of their players' benches.

9. **The conduct of the respective coaches is the single most important factor in crowd control. They must control themselves during the game in order to set the proper example for the teams, student bodies and spectators. The coaches must assume a leadership role in initiating positive crowd attitudes. Tournament Managers should stress this point to coaches and officials.**

Safe Playing Conditions.

1. Security guards shall be available and shall be located in the vicinity of the team benches and official scorers' table. A good force of officers and ushers should be visible to give an impression of firm control.

2. **The Tournament Manager should give directions to all security personnel, outlining their specific areas of responsibility.**

3. Do not resort to uniformed policemen to control disturbances until necessary. Utilize non-uniformed security personnel whenever possible.

4. Adequate exits should be provided.

5. Use ropes to guide and control the crowd. Particularly, try to prevent access to the floor level and restrict those seated at courtside from access to the playing floor. The crowd should be informed persons are not allowed on the floor following any game. Then sufficient barriers and guards should be utilized to keep the floor clear.

6. **The public address announcer is responsible for whatever is said over the public address system. He should be enthusiastic, but calm, and always impartial. The Tournament Manager should provide him with an appropriate announcement asking the crowd to show respect to all players. He should know the rules of play, particularly concerning conduct of players and partisan fans. He should be aware of the procedures established to deal with emergencies.**

7. The public address announcer should not hesitate to advise the crowd that throwing debris is unsportsmanlike and seriously endangers the safety of the competing student-athletes.

8. Neither cheerleaders or any non-Tournament administrative personnel shall be permitted to use any public address system.

9. **Artificial noisemakers and air horns are not permitted in a Tournament arena. They will be collected at the gate, for return following the conclusion of the session. The use of electronic musical instruments is not permitted during play.**

10. In the event of a disturbance or other unusual conditions, the game officials have authority to suspend play. Immediately thereafter, they should confer with the Tournament Manager and Tournament Committee representative regarding the desirability of resuming play. After conferring with the Tournament Manager and the Tournament Committee representative, the referee shall determine when play will resume.

The administration, organization and general supervision of each Tournament game shall be the responsibility of the Tournament Manager. The Code of Good Management will help provide safe playing conditions and ensure good sportsmanship towards the competing institutions and the spectators.

Record 42 Teams Chosen for C.D. Basketball Championship Tourney

A record number of 42 teams will participate in the 1973 National College Division Basketball Championship, it has been announced by Wilbur G. Renken, chairman of the College Basketball Committee.

Play will begin with First Round games in March 6 and culminate with the Championship game at Evansville, Ind., March 16.

Following are the pairings for the First Round games and Regional tournaments:

New England—St. Michael's (Vt.) (17-6) at Hartford (Conn.) (17-5), March 6; Stonehill (Mass.) (18-6) at Bridgeport (Conn.) (16-7), March 6. Regional at Worcester, Mass., March 9-10. Assumption (Mass.) (19-2) vs. St. Michael's-Hartford winner. Bentley (Mass.) (23-2) vs. Stonehill-Bridgeport winner.

Midwest at Springfield, Mo., March 9-10: Coe (Iowa) (20-0) vs. Southern Colorado (18-6); Southwest Missouri (18-7) vs. North Central Conference Champion.

Midwest—Middle Atlantic South champion vs. Cheyney (Pa.) State (18-4) at Chester, Pa., March 6. Steubenville (Ohio) (20-6) vs. Hiram (18-3) at Akron, March 6. Regional at Reading, Pa., March 9-10: Akron (Ohio) (18-4) vs. South-Cheyney State winner. Middle Atlantic North champion vs. Steubenville-Hiram winner.

South—Southern Intercollegiate Conference champion at Transylvania (Ky.) (17-5), March 6. Regional at Hammond, La., March 9-10: Tennessee State (18-7) vs.

Southern-Transylvania winner. Tennessee Chattanooga (17-8) vs. Southeastern Louisiana (18-5).

South Atlantic—Eckerd (Fla.) (16-4) at Fayetteville (N.C.) State (19-9), March 6. Mason-Dixon Conference champion (other than Roanoke) vs. Biscayne (Fla.), at Miami, March 6. Regional at Salem, Va., March 8-9; Old Dominion (Va.) (18-8) vs. Fayetteville State-Eckerd winner. Roanoke (Va.) (20-4) vs. Mason-Dixon-Biscayne winner. (Note: If Roanoke wins Mason-Dixon title, Biscayne advances to regional.)

Great Lakes at Evansville, Ind., March 8-9: Kentucky Wesleyan (18-5) vs. Wooster (19-8). Capi-

tal (Ohio) (21-4) vs. Evansville (Ind.) (14-12) or Valparaiso (Ind.) (14-9).

West—Far Western Conference champion at California-Riverside (21-4), March 6 or 7. Regional at Bakersfield, Calif., March 9-10: Far Western-Calif.-Riverside winner vs. Puget Sound (Wash.) (18-9). San Diego (17-7) vs. Bakersfield (Calif.) State (18-8).

East—Team to be named at Brockport (N.Y.) State (18-4), March 6. Rensselaer Poly (N.Y.) (17-6) at Potsdam (N.Y.) State, (18-4), March 6. Regional at Oneonta, N.Y., March 9-10: Brockport winner vs. C. W. Post (N.Y.) (19-3). Hartwick (N.Y.) (17-5) vs. Rensselaer-Potsdam winner.

Colorado Eyes Repeat Of Skiing Championship

The University of Colorado is favored to repeat its 1972 National Collegiate Skiing team championship March 8-10 at the Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vt.

Colorado, coached by Bill Marolt, is led by jumper Arnie Haugen after Mike Porcarelli, who won two individual titles last year, was graduated.

The Buffaloes will be seeking their fourth title in the 20-year history of the event after dethroning the University of Denver last season after Denver's three-year reign. Denver has won

14 of the 19 championships.

The University of Vermont is considered the top threat to defeat Colorado this year on the strength of Bobby Cochran, considered the top Alpine skier in the United States this year. Also, the Catamounts are bolstered by the presence of Norway's Petter Kongsli.

Denver's top hope of regaining the title lies with Peik Christensen, a freshman who skied for the Norwegian Olympic team at Sapporo, Japan, last year. Jumper Odd Hammernes, a two-time champion for the Pioneers, has graduated.

Host Middlebury College and Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., are also considered threats for the title as 15 teams filed entries.

Conditions on the slopes were reported good, but warming weather was forecast, with temperatures above 40 degrees for the Championships.

Huge Field Entered for Indoor Track

More than 400 athletes are expected to descend on Detroit's Cobo Hall March 9-10 for the ninth NCAA National Collegiate Indoor track Championships.

Defending indoor team champion USC, which defeated runnersup Bowling Green and Michigan State by one point last year, will be back to defend its title, according to meet director Don Canham. The meet is hosted by the University of Michigan and sponsored by The Detroit News.

More than 15 Olympians from the 1972 Games at Munich are expected to compete in the 17-event, two-day affair.

Olympic Gold Medalists Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, Randy Williams of USC, and Gerald Tinker of Kent State are entered along with Jan Johnson of Alabama, Olympic Bronze Medal winner in the pole vault and defending NCAA indoor champion at 17-1½.

The two-day meet gets underway March 9 in the afternoon with trials in eight events, followed by finals that night at 8 p.m.

The Saturday portion gets underway at 2:30 p.m. with the finals in the pole vault, followed by the first running event at 3 p.m. The final race, the mile relay, is scheduled for 5:20 p.m.

Oklahoma St., Iowa St. Primed for U. D. Wrestling

Oklahoma State and Iowa State both qualified full teams for the NCAA University Division Wrestling Championships and established themselves as the favorites in this year's meet.

The tournament will be held March 8-10 in the University of Washington Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Iowa State, the defending champion, was upset by Oklahoma State in the Big 8 Conference meet, 96-94. Oklahoma State, third in the national meet last season, also won that conference meet last year.

Iowa State has lost one dual meet this year, to Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State has lost once, to Washington.

The host Huskies qualified nine wrestlers for the national meet but were defeated for the Pacific-8 Conference championship by Oregon State, 98½-84. Oregon State has eight qualifiers.

During the qualifying, the only other teams with as many qualifiers the the above four teams were Penn State (winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship) with nine and Ohio University (first in the Mid-American Conference) with eight.

Qualifying seven wrestlers were Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, 1-2-3 in the Big Ten; East Carolina, first in the Southern Conference; Navy, runnerup in the Eastern Intercollegiate, and Oregon, third in the Pacific-8.

Twenty-eight of the 35 wrestlers in each weight class have been determined. The remainder were to come from the Western Athletic Conference (2 in each weight), the Western Regional, Portland (2), and the NCAA College Division championships, South Dakota State (3).

So far, three defending cham-

pions are qualified: Tom Milkovich, 142, Michigan State; Bill Murdock, 177, Washington, and Chris Taylor, heavyweight, Iowa State.

A great many past runnersup have qualified: Gary Breece, Oklahoma, second last year at 118; Jarrett Hubbard, Michigan, beaten by Wade Schalles of Clarion State last year at 105; Mike R. Jones, Oregon State, second two years ago at 158; Keith Abens, Iowa State, second last year at 177; Jim Crumley, Oregon State, second in 1970 at 177, and Al Nacin, Iowa State, second two years ago at 177 and now at 190.

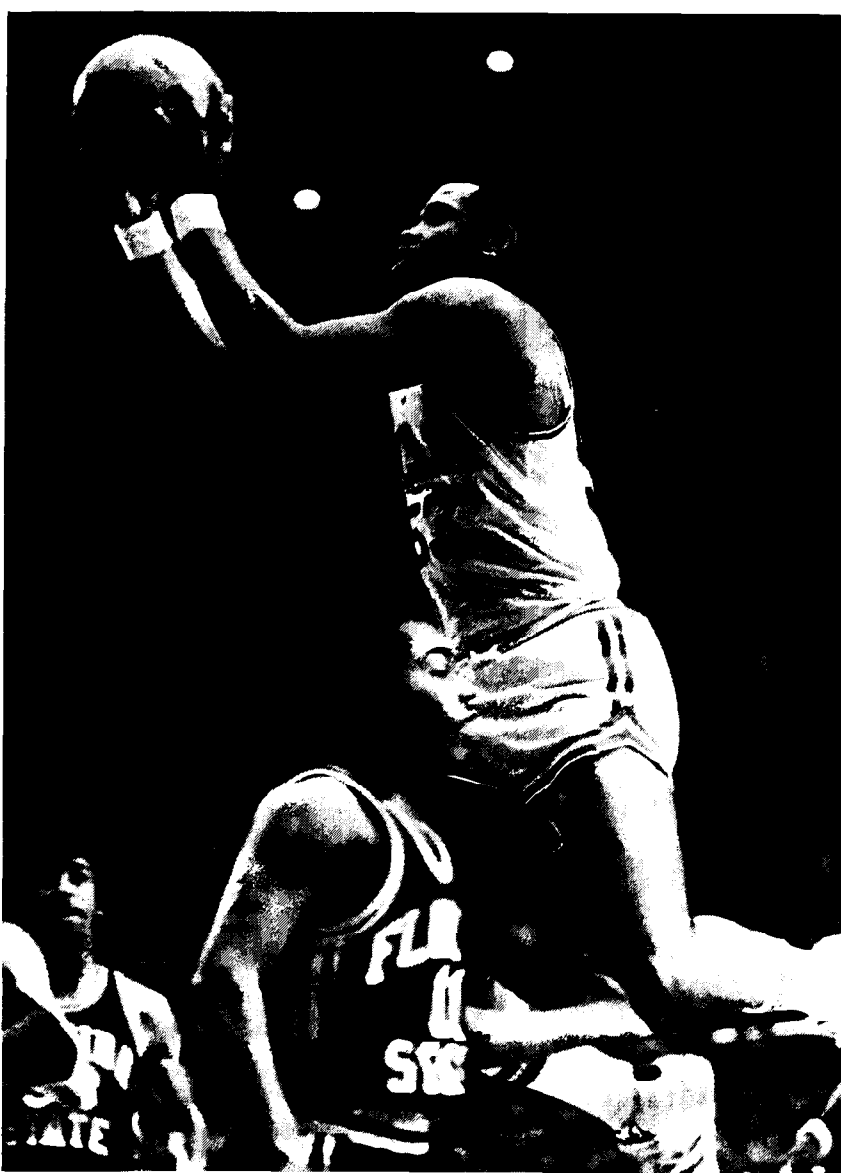
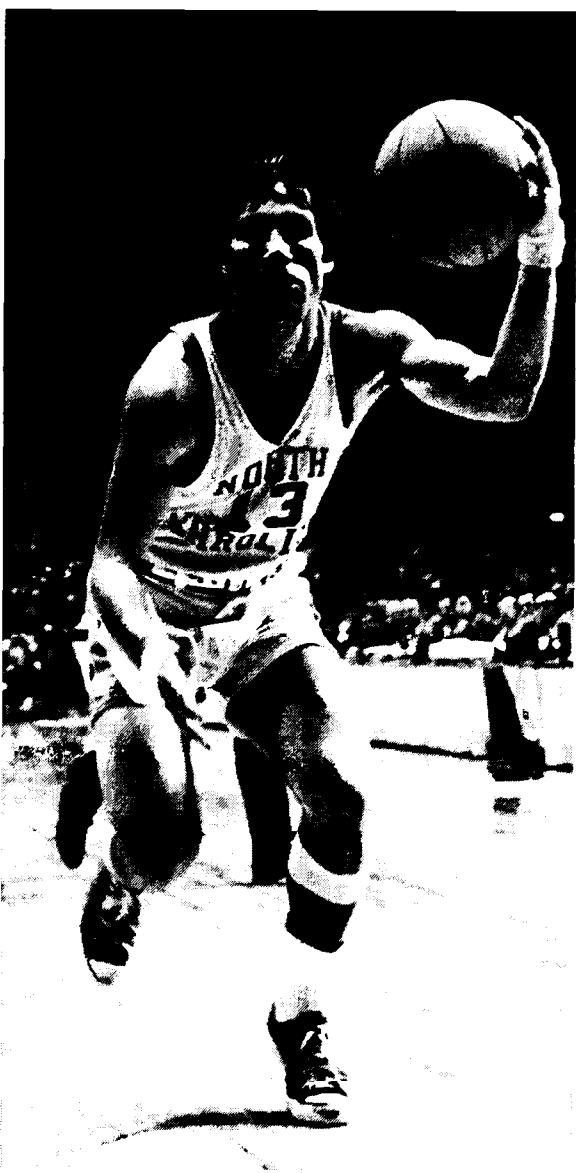
Freshmen, who have not had a chance before this to be place-winners, are expected to be prominent. Some of the top frosh are Billy Martin, Oklahoma State, Big 8 champion at 126; Pete Galea, Iowa State, Big 8 champ at 150, and Tom Brown, Washington, Pacific-8 champion at 142.

Of Oklahoma State's 10 qualifiers, five were conference champions, four runnersup and one third. Of Iowa State's 10, four were second, one third and one fourth. The fourth-placer, John Showalter (158), is reported to be injured.

Also reported injured is defending-champ Milkovich, who is said to have had a stress fracture of his collarbone a week and a half ago. That did not prevent him from winning his fourth Big Ten championship.

Milkovich, Iowa State's Taylor and Oregon State's Greg Strobel (190) are the only now-qualified wrestlers who are undefeated this season. Taylor, of course, is the only entrant who competed in last year's Olympics, where he won a Bronze Medal in freestyle. Taylor, a senior from Dowagiac, Mich., never has lost in his two years of college wrestling.

How to Put on a Championship Tournament Face



DETERMINATION—These photos from the 1972 National Championship finals in Los Angeles show the game faces of Louisville's Mike Lawhon (left), North Carolina's Steve Previs (center) and UCLA's Larry Hollyfield. (Photos by Malcolm W. Emmons)

Proposal Presented for New U.S. Olympic Structure

An entirely new structure for the United States Olympic Committee, based upon state representation with a strong voice by athletes, was adopted by the Committee for a Better Olympics at a two-day meeting Feb. 18-19 in Chicago.

The Committee also authorized Chairman Tom J. Vandergriff, mayor of Arlington, Texas, to appoint a sub-committee to draft a bill to submit to Congress.

The present USOC was chartered by Congress and the Committee for a Better Olympics is pressing to have the charter revoked and issued to a new group.

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe (D-Ill.), a former Olympic athlete himself, was in attendance at the meeting, as well as C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and Arthur Hill, representing Sen. James Pearson (R-Kans.)

"We all want to see the USOC get changed because it is a failure," Metcalfe told the gathering.

Conrad, sent by the White House to observe the meeting, said, "I'll make my report this week. President Nixon is well aware of what's happening . . . and there's nobody more interested than he is."

The new Olympic structure was approved by nearly 70 members of almost every phase of amateur athletics in the United States, including 13 Olympic athletes.

The structure calls for each state to organize a State Olympic Committee (SOC), which would be responsible for all Olympic programs within the state and which would also send three delegates to the national governing body. The District of Columbia would be considered the same as a state in organizing an SOC and electing delegates to the USOC.

A built-in safeguard against self-perpetuation of committee members, one of the biggest criticisms of the current USOC, also was adopted. No member may serve more than two quadrennial periods.

The athletes, who currently have only a token voice in Olympic matters, are guaranteed representation by having one member of each sport from the preceding Olympics, elected by athletes, serve on the USOC. Also, at least one-third of the USOC Board will be composed of athletes.

The national delegates will elect a president and a number of vice-presidents to be determined from geographical districts, to form the USOC Board along with the athletes.

A salaried executive office staff for administration and operation also would be hired.

Also represented on the USOC would be delegates from each organization holding an international franchise(s) and organizations which are actively involved in the sponsorship of a national athletic program.

The structure also allows for Olympic Development programs and fund-raising.

Harold Connolly, a four-time Olympic athlete, was one of the key members of the sub-committee which drafted the proposed structure.

"I'm very pleased," Connolly said. "The athletes had hoped only to get perhaps 25 per cent control, but this group is giving the athletes at least one-third control."

"Also, every state will be represented. Under the current structure," he pointed out, "less than half of the states are represented."

Other Olympic track and field athletes at the meeting were Ralph Mann, world record holder in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Willie Davenport, former world record holder in the high hurdles; Al Feuerbach, indoor world record holder in the shot put; Steve Smith, indoor world record holder in the pole vault; Dwight Stones, bronze medal winner at Munich in the high jump; five-time Olympian Willye White, and Marilyn

King.

Other Olympic athletes who attended were Mike Elliott, two-time Olympic skier; Cleve Livingston, two-time Olympic crew member; Craig Lincoln, Olympic diver; Jerry Heidenreich, Olympic gold medalist swimmer, and Roxanne Pierce, Olympic gymnast.

The sub-committee which drafted the following proposal was composed of Frank L. Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council; Harold Connolly, Southern California Striders track team and former Olympic team member; Cecil Coleman, president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; George E. Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association; and Charles M. Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee.

The proposed new Olympic organization accomplishes the following:

1. Provides for representation by states for the first time in the history of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).
2. Emphasizes democratic grass roots involvement, and eliminates traditional organizational jealousies and disputes.
3. Representation is achieved by election on the basis of merit by constituents who have knowledge about the candidate's involvements and contribution to athletics.
4. Participation in the Olympic movement will be broadened and stimulated.
5. Definite limitations as to term of office are prescribed.
6. The athletes are provided a greater voice in the administration of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).
7. There will be a more efficient utilization of the funds contributed by the American public for the Olympic movement.

SPORTS COMMITTEES KEY FACTOR IN RESTRUCTURING

The Committee for a Better Olympics also considered a proposal for Olympic Sports Committees along with considering a new structure for the United States Olympic Committee at its Feb. 18-19 meeting in Chicago.

The State Olympic Committees would nominate individuals from the Olympic sports within their states for the Sports Committees. The USOC would elect the Sports Committees for each Olympic sport at the quadrennial meeting.

The athletes' representatives selected by the Olympic team would be members of the Sports Committees. Among the Sports Committees' responsibilities would be the selection of coaches and managers and determination of such policies needed to properly manage pre-Olympic and Pan-American events.

Preliminary Reorganization Proposal—

Continued from page 1

representatives at-large. The President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be ex officio members of the Council, and they may be elected from any division.

The Executive Committee shall be constituted as follows: The President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be ex officio members; five members shall be from Division I, and Division II and Division III each shall be represented by one member.

"Playing conferences," i.e., those which conduct regular season competition in football or basketball, may not be represented on any NCAA committee or the Council by more than one individual.

If reorganization is approved, standing committees will be evaluated with a view toward providing representation to each division where appropriate. A specific recommendation is that each of the three divisions be represented on rules committees. The implementing legislation will be presented to the 68th annual Convention to be held in January 1974.

Change of Division

An institution may change its division by petitioning the Council.

All applications must be received by the executive director not later than June 1 and, if approved, shall become effective the following September 1, for a minimum of three years' duration.

In the sport of football, the traditional "strength of schedule" will remain as the criteria used by the NCAA Football Statistics and Classification Committee in recommending changes.

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.)

Institutional Control

Situation: An institution's intercollegiate athletic program is financed by student fees to the degree that the allocation of such fees is of sufficient magnitude to affect the intercollegiate athletic policies and programs, and in fact control is exercised through that device. (193)

Question: Under these conditions, is it necessary that the board in control of determining the allocation of these fees satisfy the requirements of O.I. 12?

Answer: Yes. Administration and/or faculty staff members must constitute at least a simple majority, or any other necessary parliamentary majority, of the board in control. [C3-2-O.I. 12]

Reimbursement of Representatives—Recruiting

Situation: A representative of an institution's athletic interests transports a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus. (168)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to reimburse the representative for the cost of this transportation, or any other actual or necessary expenses incurred during the trip, and thereby count it as an institutional paid visit for the prospect?

Answer: No. Payment of such costs by the institution places the representative in the category of an athletic talent scout and is prohibited; further, a representative may not transport a prospect to the campus unless he does so at his own expense and accompanies him. [B1-5-(h) and B1-5-(b)]

Seasons of Eligibility

Situation: A freshman student-athlete enters a member institution at mid-year, but does not practice or participate in his particular sport that academic year. During the first term of the next regular academic year (his second semester in residence), he competes as a freshman on the varsity team. He continues to compete during the same sports season (third semester in residence) in this particular sport for the remainder of this academic year. (145)

Question: Does his participation during his third semester in residence count as a year of varsity competition subsequent to his freshman year even though it is during the same sports season?

Answer: No. Such a student-athlete who, in his second semester or second or third quarter of residence, begins competition in a particular sport may continue to compete as a freshman (although in his third semester or fourth quarter) until the end of that season without affecting his varsity eligibility provided he has not practiced or participated in that sport during his preceding term or terms of residence. [B4-1-(f)-(1)]

Fulfillment of Residence Requirement

Situation: A student-athlete must fulfill a residence requirement of one full academic year, which is defined by the NCAA as two full semesters or three full quarters. (148)

Question: To complete the one full academic year residence requirement, is it necessary that the student be enrolled in and complete a minimum full-time load (as defined by his institution) during each term of attendance?

Answer: Yes. [B4-1, B4-6-(b)]

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

Ty Terrell Relays, May 11-12, Beaumont, Tex.

Football Facial Injury Film Now Available

"Facial Injuries in Football," a film produced by Dr. Kent Wilson, and Drs. Eugene and Michael Rontal of the University of Minnesota, is available as an introduction to facial injuries for physicians, medical students, coaches, trainers and players.

The 15-minute, color film, shot under game conditions, uses diagrams of the injury potential re-

lated to various types of face masks. Also brought to attention is the necessity for use of a four-point padded chin strap and proper fitting of headgear.

The film is available for viewing, at no charge, by contacting Dr. Wilson at the Department of Otolaryngology, A-605 Mayo Memorial Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

Temple's Litwack Will Retire From Coaching After 21 Years With Owls

Harry Litwack will retire in June after 21 years as Temple University's head basketball coach and he will be succeeded by his chief assistant Don Casey, it was announced by director of athletics Ernie Casale.

"I have had a marvelous experience since coming to Temple and my decision to retire was not an easy one," said the 65-year-old Litwack. "I could have continued for another year but I have had some problems with my health the past couple of years and decided to retire from basketball in June rather than continue to gamble with my health."

"This will give me more time with my family which has not seen too much of me during the past years." Harry and his wife Estelle have two married daughters, both Temple graduates, and two grandchildren. The Litwacks reside in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

"Don Casey is a fine young man who will do an excellent job with the Temple basketball team," said Litwack who has been associated with the University since 1925. Casey joined the Temple staff in 1966 after compiling a 114-42 record at Bishop Eustace Prep School, where he coached eight years.

"Harry's retirement signals the end of an era," said Casale. "I feel very fortunate to have been able to work so closely with such a great individual who is recognized as one of the giants of the coaching profession. We have great confidence in Don Casey and know he will continue the Temple tradition of fine basketball."

While he is retiring from basketball, Litwack will spend his last year at the University in administrative assignments dealing primarily with Alumni relations.

Temple has enjoyed national prominence since Litwack has been head coach. One of the most respected figures in the country, "The Chief" has led the Owls to 13 consecutive winning seasons and into 13 post-season tourna-

ments in the past 17 years.

The winningest coach in Temple history, he has been associated with every tournament team Temple has ever boasted. Litwack's 20-year record shows 356 victories against 183 losses and has already been inducted into the University's Hall of Fame. He has the fifth best winning percentage among the nation's current coaches.

Harry was an outstanding player on the teams of 1926-27, 1927-28 and 1928-29. He is one of three men in Temple basketball history to be named captain for two seasons. He has the distinction of producing four all-Americans and numerous other outstanding players. He has been a winner throughout his brilliant career and led the Temple freshman quintet to 20 consecutive winning

seasons before being named head coach in 1952.

Litwack's 1968-69 team had a 22-8 record and captured the National Invitation Tournament championship. Temple had won the first NIT back in 1938 when Harry was an assistant to the late Jimmy Usilton, Sr.

Harry led the Owls to third place finishes in the 1956 and 1958 NCAA Tournaments and the 1957 NIT. He was named the New York Basketball Writers Association's Coach of the Year for 1958 and received the same honors from the Philadelphia writers.

Temple's 1957-58 quintet, considered by many one of the finest teams the University has ever fielded, had a 27-3 record and rolled up 25 wins in a row for the longest winning streak in the nation that season.



HARRY LITWACK . . . Retires in June

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JERRY HUNTSMAN has resigned his football post to move up to assistant AD at Indiana State . . . CLAY STAPLETON moves from Florida State AD to Vanderbilt AD . . . LEN MARTI, who has held the dual posts of AD and chairman of the HPER at North Dakota, has relinquished the latter post to concentrate full-time on the AD job . . . LONIS C. (PETE) BUTLER, dean of the HPER Dept. at Northern Colorado for 28 years and former coach, AD and PE professor since 1931, will retire this summer . . . WILLIAM M. (BILL) EDWARDS, AD at Wittenberg, will retire in June after a career that spans 51 years as player, coach and administrator.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—SARKIS ARSLANIAN head coach at Weber State, has taken the same post at Colorado State, replacing the resigned JERRY WAMPLER . . . DICK GWINN replaced ARSLANIAN at Weber . . . GEORGE WELSH moves from an assistant's job at Penn State to the head post at Navy, replacing RICK FORZANO . . . Louisville tabbed assistant T. W. ALLEY to succeed LEE CORSO . . . WILLIE S. SMITH, JR. moves from the head post at Maryland-Eastern Shore to a similar post at North Carolina Central, replacing GEORGE QUIETT, who resigned due to health reasons . . . TOM HARP, former head coach at Duke and Cornell, replaces JERRY HUNTSMAN at Indiana State.

BASKETBALL—Troy State's JOHN ARCHER will retire at the end of this season and he'll be succeeded in the head job by former Auburn assistant WES BIZILIA . . . JOHN E. POULSON will take over the head post at Cornell College in Iowa from PAUL MAASKE, who will remain as AD . . . Abilene Christian College head coach GARNIE HATCH has resigned . . . SAM AUBREY has resigned at Oklahoma State.

TRACK—THOMAS BYRNE, assistant at Fordham, will succeed the retiring ARTIE O'CONNOR at the end of this season in both track and cross country.

BASEBALL—Southern Colorado State has elevated assistant PAT PINE to the head post, replacing Dr. TOM MUHIC, who will devote full-time to administration.

LACROSSE—Montclair State has hired ALVIN JACKSON as head coach for its first varsity season after the sport was on a club basis last year . . . JIM GRUBE, assistant football coach at Delaware, will take on the head lacrosse job of MICKEY HEINECKEN, who moved to the head football and tennis coach job at Middlebury.

SOCCER—JOHN RENNIE has succeeded the resigned JIM REIN at Columbia.

GOLF—FREDERICK E. GRUNINGER, recently appointed AD at Rutgers, will relinquish his golf post to ANDY SIVESS . . . Newark State has appointed JAMES WILSON as head coach.

TENNIS—Newark State has hired BASAN N. NEMBIRKOW as tennis coach.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—JOHN R. MARTIN, JR. has resigned from Austin Peay to enter the business world.

HONORED—BILL MURPHY, tennis coach at Arizona, and his brother CHET, tennis coach at California, have been named co-winners of the National Tennis Educational Foundation's Merit Award for 1972 . . . JOE EAG-LOWSKI, former assistant football coach at Dayton, has been named Director of Promotions in the alignment of athletic personnel in Dayton's Arena operations . . . RANDY JABLONIC, Wisconsin crew coach, has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges.

DIED—STEVE CRAM, 27, former star basketball player at Cornell University, of an apparent heart attack while competing in an industrial league game . . . LYNN D. HOYEM, 33, former football star at Long Beach State, in a plane crash . . . JACK B. STEWART, SR., 69, founder of the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz. . . ROBERT E. RAMBO, 48, diving coach at Penn from 1950-64 . . . HARRY (RED) BLAKELEY, basketball star at North Dakota State from 1924-26 . . . IVAN W. (TINY) CAHOON, 72, former football coach and athletic director at Monmouth (Ill.) College in 1938 . . . GEORGE KASE, 60, former Duquesne football player . . . STEVE WITKOWSKI, 65, trainer at Wesleyan College in Connecticut for 40 years and Olympic Games trainer in 1956 and 1960 . . . V. J. DIRODIS, respected college football and basketball official in Ohio.

Media Seminar Gives Press Insight to NCAA

The seventh NCAA Media Seminar, held in Boston, Mass., Feb. 12-14, was quite successful, according to NCAA Director of Public Relations Jerry Miles.

"The purpose was to give the media a chance to get in-depth answers to the questions they asked of the NCAA in a no-holds-barred, completely on-the-record session," Miles said.

"It also gave the NCAA an opportunity to get media feedback on our positions on some matters."

The host schools for the seminar were Boston College and Harvard University and more than 20 representative's of the nation's press were in attendance.

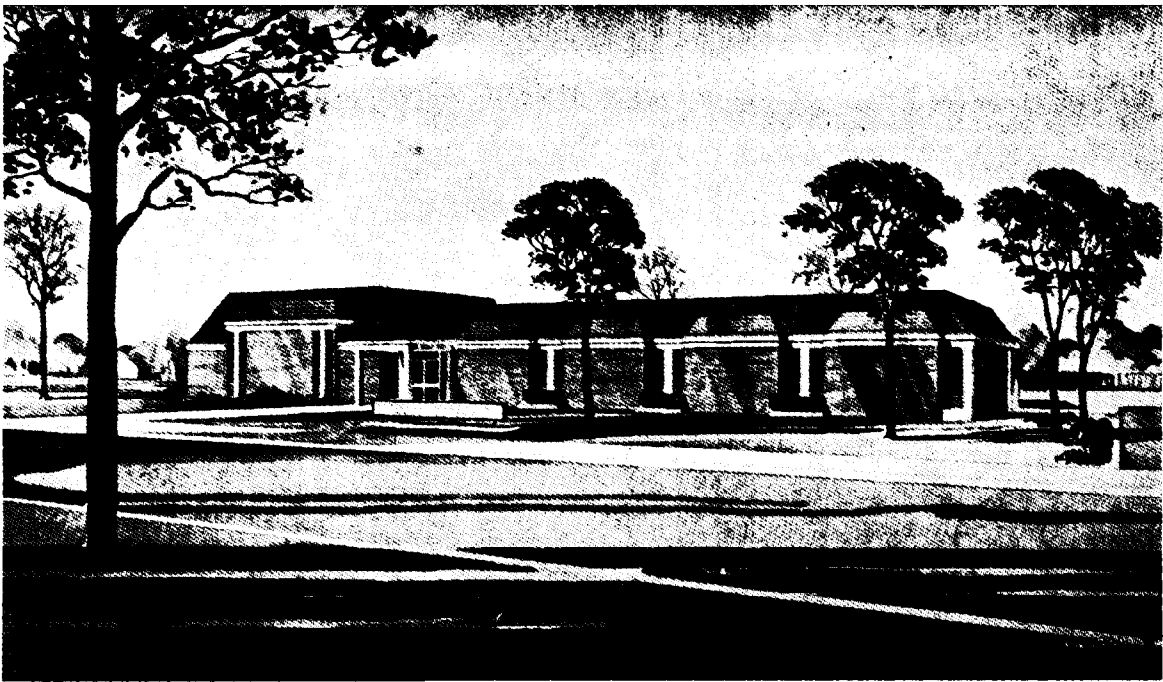
They had a chance to directly question Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, and a host of key members of NCAA committees, schools and conferences.

The NCAA representatives included Dr. Earl M. Ramer, im-

mediate past president of the NCAA from the University of Tennessee; Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA in charge of enforcement; Jack Waters, director of the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York; Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and moderator, along with Dr. Ramer, of the seminar; Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big 8 Conference; Bennie Ellender, football coach at Tulane University; and Robert M. (Scotty) Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

There were four main discussion topics, including Byers' comments on "Looking Ahead for Intercollegiate Athletics and the NCAA."

The NCAA's role in international competition and Olympic reorganization was also discussed in depth along with financial aid and NCAA restructuring and the NCAA's enforcement program.



UNDERWAY—This artist's view of the United States Wrestling Federation's Hall of Fame depicts how the finished building will look.

Wrestling Hall of Fame Will Depict Entire History, Heritage of Sport

Proper tribute to the great champions and coaches of amateur wrestling is a major goal, but only one facet, of the United States Wrestling Federation's National Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla.

The over-all purpose of the Hall of Fame—the only national shrine ever devoted entirely to wrestling—will be to depict the entire history and heritage of the sport, says USWF executive director Myron Roderick.

In addition to the Honors Court, citing the accomplishments of the all-time greats, the Hall of Fame will include a museum of wrestling history, a library of literature and films, a records section, displays listing present and past national and international champions and the federation offices.

The Hall of Fame is national in scope and will cover all phases of amateur wrestling, Roderick says.

Groundbreaking for the building was in January.

Grass roots support is being sought across the country, both in the form of cash contributions and in gifts of valuable wrestling memorabilia.

Oklahoma State University—whose field house, Gallagher Hall, is the only major arena in the nation named for a mat coach—has donated a campus site, architectural development and landscaping valued at \$125,000, while Oklahoma building and trades organizations contributed some \$60,000 in labor and materials.

The drive for \$250,000 in cash contributions and pledges has passed the halfway point and is continuing to show progress.

"We want every wrestling fan in the country to feel he is a part of the Hall of Fame program," says Roderick. "It's one way the fans can say 'Thanks' to the coaches and wrestlers who have

made the sport a success in their home areas.

"Many more people and areas will be acclaimed throughout the Hall of Fame than just those great figures who win election to the Honors Court. Every state, every wrestling program of consequence will be recognized," he added.

"In addition to the necessary cash contributions to complete this building by next fall," Roderick continued, "we are greatly interested in donations of books, films, old guides and record books and all kinds of artifacts depicting historic moments in wrestling. The museum, the library and the files are all equally important parts of the whole Hall of Fame concept."

Donations of any kind may be sent directly to the United States Wrestling Federation, P.O. Box 1016, Stillwater, Okla. 74074. All contributions, whether cash or materials, are tax deductible.

Arnold Retains Chair of NOCSAE

David C. Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was retained as chairman of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) at its February meeting in Detroit.

Dr. Carl S. Blyth of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina replaced James H. Wilkinson of the NCAA as secretary-treasurer of NOCSAE.

The Committee accepted a progress report from Dr. Voight Hodgson of Wayne State University on the football helmet safety study which is being conducted at WSU.

Ideas Sought for Program Series

Norm Carlson, director of the NCAA Public Relation's Committee's fall football program series, is seeking ideas for features to be included in the 1973 edition.

Carlson, sports information director at the University of Florida, is preparing the package for

program editors for distribution in early summer.

The program series includes feature stories, pictures and ideas for use in college football programs. Carlson can be contacted at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

Heisman Film Available Free

"The Heisman Trophy—The Possible Dream," a new, 24-minute documentary film tracing the history of collegiate football's most coveted award, is available for group showings on a free loan

basis.

Groups interested in obtaining the film should contact Panasonic, P. O. Box 3062, New York, N.Y. 10017 with the date of showing desired.

Elsewhere in Education

New college students in increasing numbers are turning away from science, engineering and education and hope to enter health and legal fields, according to the seventh annual survey of first-time, full-time freshmen conducted by the National Education Council's Office of Research according to *Higher Education and National Affairs*.

Percentage figures for 1972 freshmen, with comparison figures for 1968 and 1971 in parentheses, who reported probable majors in selected fields are:

Engineering, 6.9 per cent (compared to 9.8 per cent in 1968 and 7.2 per cent in 1971); physical sciences, 1.9 per cent (2.7 and 2.0); mathematics and statistics, 2.2 per cent (4.0 and 2.7); and education, 7.3 per cent (11.5 and 9.9). Career choices in the health profession continued to increase not only for doctors and dentists, 5.5 per cent (3.7 and 4.4), but also for nurses, 4.7 per cent (2.7 and 4.1), and for other health professions, 7.3 per cent (4.1 and 6.1). Those choosing a law career also increased: 4.7 per cent (3.4 and 4.3). Plans to enter elementary or secondary education careers continued to decrease; 12.1 per cent, compared to 23.5 per cent in 1968 and 15.4 per cent in 1971.

The staff of the Office of Research noted that continuation of these trends, while possibly favorable to meeting the nation's health needs and reflecting the contemporary lack of jobs for college graduates in many of these fields, may be approaching critically low levels for providing the educational base and scientific manpower needed to sustain the technology on which the economy is based.

The 1972 survey was based on 307,656 freshmen entering 527 participating institutions and is the largest of the seven annual freshman surveys which have been conducted by the Council. A total of 188,900 questionnaires from 373 institutions, including 55 new participants, were actually used in computing national norms, which were statistically adjusted to represent the nation's total.

Although previous surveys have shown a trend in a liberal direction in the political identification of entering freshmen, the 1972 freshmen show a small reversal of that trend. Last fall, 35.2 per cent identified themselves as "liberal" or "far left," compared to 38.1 per cent in 1971; 48.3 per cent as "middle-of-the-road," compared to 46.8 per cent in 1971; and 16.6 per cent as "conservative" or "far right," compared to 15.2 per cent in 1971.

Nearly three-fourths of the 1972 college freshmen agree with the statement: "Wealthy people should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now" and nine out of 10 believe the Federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution.

Since last year, those agreeing that the activities of married women are best confined to home and family has decreased from 42.2 per cent to 37.0 per cent, while those agreeing that women should receive equal salary and opportunities as men in comparable positions rose from 87.8 per cent to 91.3 per cent.

In reporting on reasons for selecting their college, 48.4 per cent noted the academic reputation of the college, 19.6 per cent cited low tuition, and 27.0 per cent, availability of special programs. A total of 12.6 per cent said they selected a college so they could live at home, while 17.9 per cent said they selected the college to live away from home.

The total number of first-time, full-time freshmen on the nation's campuses is estimated at 1,558,000, indicating a slight downturn from the 1971 first-time, full-time enrollments. The percentage of women students this year was 46.1 (up from 45.6 last year); of students age 20 or over, 6.0 (down from 6.5 last year), and of black students, 8.7 (up from 6.3 last year). Other changes from last year include an increase from 12.0 to 14.1 per cent estimating parental income of less than \$6,000, and increases in the expressed need for special tutoring or remedial work in English, mathematics, science, and foreign language.

NCAA Calendar of Events

Event	Site or Host	Date
NCAA University Division Wrestling Championships	U. of Washington Seattle, Wash.	March 8-10
National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Middlebury College Middlebury, Vt.	March 8-10
National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	U. of Michigan Detroit, Mich.	March 9-10
NCAA College Division Basketball Championship	U. of Evansville Evansville, Ind.	March 14-16
National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	Boston College Boston, Mass.	March 15-17
NCAA College Division Swimming Championships	Wayne State U. Detroit, Mich.	March 15-17
National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Johns Hopkins U. Baltimore, Md.	March 15-17
NCAA University Division Basketball Championship	St. Louis U. St. Louis, Mo.	March 24 & 26
NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships	San Francisco State U. San Francisco, Calif.	March 29-31
NCAA University Division Gymnastics Championships	U. of Oregon Eugene, Ore.	April 5-7

First Female Competitor	1
Russian Tour III-Conceived	1
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In This Issue:

The United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC) will sponsor two 10-man wrestling teams (freestyle and Greco-Roman) to participate in the World University Games in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25. The World University Games are open to full-time college or university students, age 17 to 28. Applications for participation are available from the USCSC, 1221 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64105, or from the USCSC, P.O. Box 50850, Tucson, Ariz., 85703.

World University Games Wrestling Tryouts Set

March 1, 1973

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No Rockin' Chair for 'Retired' Hill with PCAA

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association is in the process of dropping its swaddling clothes. The man who's responsible for changing the diapers is Jess Hill, who at age 66 has accepted mandatory retirement from USC for the position as PCAA commissioner.

Many problems beset Hill, the former Trojan football coach and athletic director, in his new position, but the former New York Yankee takes them in stride.

"I became PCAA commissioner Jan. 3, 1972, and I never took a day off from the jump out of USC," smiled the silver-haired fox. "I knew I had to retire at USC when I was 65, but I didn't want to sit in a rocking chair and watch TV, so here I am."

So there he is, straddling a mountain of problems. Foremost is the decline of PCAA membership. Los Angeles State and Santa Barbara U. will be dropped by the PCAA as of June 30, 1974, because new rules regarding athletic scholarships couldn't be met by either school.

The new rules stipulate that PCAA teams must provide a minimum of 55 football scholarships and a maximum of 75. Fourteen is the minimum number of basketball scholarships. The maximum 18.

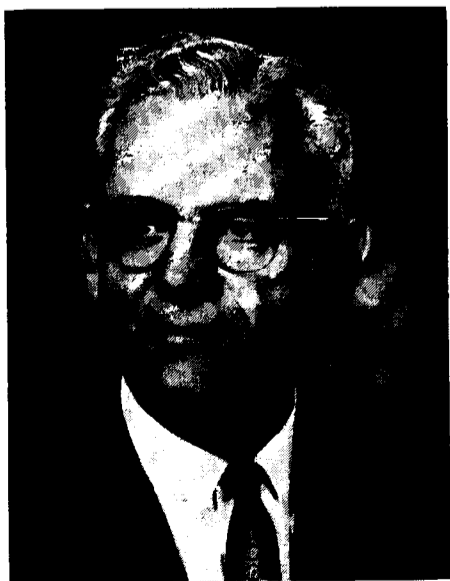
So, what schools does Hill get to replace L. A. State and Santa Barbara?

"Our real need now is to get deeper

into the field of exploration," said Hill, "to find institutions which are building and expanding their athletic programs.

"I've heard many new schools mentioned—Idaho, Hawaii, Utah State and Cal State Fullerton, although at the moment I think Hawaii is more interested in the Western Athletic Conference because it's not as high-powered as ours.

"Expansion is not imperative right now. I have no aspirations beyond eight solid teams eventually in the PCAA, but there's only one thing at the moment—a sixth school.



JESS HILL
Enjoying 'Retirement'

"We must do something within the next six months to secure that sixth school in order to have our conference retain its major university status. It's important that we make a decision soon because whatever school we add to our conference must notify its present league, if any, of its intention to withdraw. One year's notice is a gentleman's agreement."

Getting back to, say, Idaho and Hawaii, the most prominently mentioned possible new PCAA members, were they approached by the conference on that matter or did they approach the conference for entrance?

"We were approached by Hawaii, which seems to want to go bigtime. Idaho made overtures to us and we, in turn, approached Idaho. We approached Cal State Fullerton because we believe that school has a dedicated athletic program. As I said, though, we're merely in the exploratory stage now."

Why the demise and subsequent drop-out of L. A. State and Santa Barbara?

"Both schools, especially Santa Barbara, did not communicate with support groups. There's no way to be successful without support groups.

"Los Angeles State has no community with which to be identified. It's a commuter school that is engulfed totally by USC and UCLA.

"Pacific Eight teams would find it difficult to survive without support groups. I know from my experience at USC that the Trojans couldn't have survived with-

out the Cardinal & Gold and the Trojan Clubs. These support groups were necessary for financial aid, let nobody tell you different."

Does a predominant school such as Long Beach State in basketball, create any special conference problems?

"No! Let's look at UCLA in basketball, too. The other Pacific Eight schools are still striving to equal or overtake the Bruins. It's difficult for USC to be in the same city as UCLA in basketball. But the stimulus is there. I know.

"I'm glad to see a team like Long Beach State so strong in basketball that it's rated No. 3 in the nation. It gives a mark for every other conference team to shoot at.

What about the future of the PCAA?

"I think this conference has come a long way in its three and one-half years. It's destined to be one of the nation's major conferences. Why? Two reasons. It has a large enrollment and its schools now are University schools. The name Long Beach State University means much more nationally than simply Long Beach State College.

"Average enrollment of PCAA schools now is 20,500, which is tremendous when you consider that University of Pacific has only 5,000 students."

Little brother, thanks to the expertise of Jess Hill, one day may jump up and really bite big brother. The PCAA has a great thing going in Hill. He knows how to walk both sides of the street.