



NEWS



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NCAA Building Dedication April 28

Dignitaries, Officials Will Attend Unveiling Ceremonies, Open House



ROBERT J. DOCKING
Governor of Kansas

Dedication ceremonies for the NCAA's beautiful new National Office Building will be held April 28 with a program featuring an impressive list of invited guests, including the governor of Kansas, Robert J. Docking.

Following remarks by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and President Alan J. Chapman, Governor Docking will welcome the NCAA to Kansas after a 21-year stint in neighboring Missouri.

Docking will be joined by U.S. Senator Robert J. (Bob) Dole and Congressman Larry Winn, Jr., whose district includes most of Johnson County, where the offices are located.

Also in attendance at the dedication ceremonies will be members of the NCAA Council and Executive Committee, along with the Building Committee members, Wilford Ketz of Union Col-

lege, Samuel E. Barnes of District of Columbia Teachers College, William J. Flynn of Boston College and Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan.

The Reverend Harlan J. Hartner of Trinity Lutheran Church of Mission will offer benediction after President Chapman and Secretary-Treasurer Richard P. Koenig unveil the building plaque.



ALAN J. CHAPMAN
NCAA President

An open house and reception will follow the short program and music will be provided by the Frank Smith Quartet as informal tours are conducted for invited guests by members of the Council, Executive Committee and NCAA staff.

The membership has every right to be proud of the National Office Building. Besides being beautiful, it is also functional and has incorporated space for current rental and future expansion.

NCAA Controller Arthur J. Bergstrom has handled the project from the beginning working with architects, building contractors and suppliers.

Designed by the architectural firm of Folger and Pearson of Kansas City, Mo., the building incorporates close to 27,000 square feet of office and storage space on three levels.

The modernistic building, which sits at a prominent intersection of Johnson County on 3.36 acres of land, was built in about one year's time.

The entire third floor of the building houses the present NCAA staff while the second floor houses the NCAA Publishing Service and also provides for nearly

4700 square feet of rental space. The basement of the building provides for workroom and storage space and an additional 2500 square feet of rental space.

The National Office was built at a cost of \$1.2 million, and the total cost, including land, architect fees and supplies, is nearly \$1.5 million.



ROBERT J. DOLE
Senator from Kansas

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cage Stars

Continuing its policy of recognizing outstanding achievement in the classroom as well as the athletic field, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has awarded 15 Postgraduate Scholarships, in the amount of \$1,000 each, to some of the nation's top student-athletes in basketball.

The NCAA awards 80 such Postgraduate grants each academic year with 33 going to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 to athletes in other sports.

To be eligible for a Postgraduate Scholarship, each awardee must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for three years of college studies and must have excelled on the playing floor as well, thus epitomizing the term "student-athlete."

The 15 basketball scholarships for the 1972-73 season bring the total number of grants to 592 with a value of \$592,000 since the program began in 1964. The final 32 Postgraduate scholarships for this year will be awarded at the end of the spring semester.

The 15 winners are divided into three groups—University Division, College Division and At-Large Division.

Heading the list of winners in basketball is Kermit A. Washington of American University in Washington, D.C. Washington averaged more than 20 points and 20 rebounds for his career to become only the seventh player in collegiate history to do so. He also carried a 3.07 grade point average as a psychology major.

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1974 Tournament Already Sold Out

Tickets for the 1974 National Collegiate Basketball Championship finals, which will be played in Greensboro, N.C., were sold out the first day of public sale.

More than 30,000 envelopes bearing the April 1 postmark have been received by the Greensboro Coliseum, according to managing director Jim Oshust.

It is the quickest sellout the NCAA has had since it went to the April 1 order date.

"Each of the 30,000 orders probably wants the maximum number of four tickets each," Oshust said, "and that means we could sell 120,000 tickets."

The Coliseum seats 15,400 for basketball, but only 8,800 tickets are offered for public sale, with the rest of the tickets going to the competing teams, the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the NCAA.

The selection of those who will get tickets was done by lottery. All envelopes bearing the April 1 postmark were placed in a drum and selected at random.

The sellout comes on the heels of the highly successful 1973 tournament, which was held at The Arena in St. Louis, Mo.

The second-largest crowd in NCAA Tournament history, 19,301, saw the game in person and the largest audience for any basketball game on television also looked on, according to NBC-TV.

The final game between UCLA and Memphis State attracted 38 million viewers on Monday night, March 26, which surpassed the previous viewing mark of 30 million set in the 1972 game between UCLA and Florida State.

The 1973 rating was 20.5, a 30 per cent increase over the 1972 rating of 16.0. The share of the audience was 32. Ratings are based upon the number of television sets in the country and the share is based upon the actual number of sets turned on at the time of the rating.

"We're delighted with both the rating and the share of the audience," NBC Vice-President Chester R. Simmons said.

The 19,301 fans at the game is second only to the 31,765 fans who were at the 1971 Championship in the Houston Astrodome, which is the largest crowd ever to witness a Tournament game.

AAU-Russian Cage Tour Given Approval by Council

Participation by undergraduate student-athletes at NCAA member institutions in the tour against the Russian National basketball team was approved April 7 by the NCAA Council.

The action, taken during a conference call, clears the way for the junior, sophomore and freshman players to represent the United States during the April 26-May 11 series. The Council approved the application for certification filed by the Amateur Athletic Union (sponsor of the tour) after a series of Congressional hearings.

While granting approval, the Council again expressed reservations about the tour. The NCAA has made it clear to Congress that it is concerned about the tour's timing and the loss of class time that will result for a collegiate participant.

"While the NCAA desires to cooperate with the Congress in making the tour possible," said NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, "we repeat that the timing places the American team at a competitive disadvantage—a disadvantage which is compounded by a lack of time for organization and practice."

"These added competitive pressures," Chapman stated, "come at a time when many student-athletes are approaching or taking final exams. Further, by approving the tour, the Council is not asking conferences or members to waive applicable rules."

The AAU originally would not request certification for the tour and flew its application into Kansas City only after the Congressional hearings. The conference call among the Council members was set up especially to consider the application.

Reorganization Plan Revised by Committee

Several revisions in the plan for legislative reorganization of the NCAA membership have been made since the preliminary proposal of the Special Committee on Reorganization—1973.

Meeting on the campus of the University of South Florida in Tampa, the Special Committee on Reorganization, chaired by Ed Sherman of Muskingum College, made the changes after hearing responses from about 10 per cent of the membership.

One of the recommendations which will be inserted into the plan that the Special Committee will present to the NCAA Council

at its April 29-30-May 1 meeting represents a major legislative change.

It is proposed each division will be permitted to establish its own bylaws without approval from any other division. In effect, each of the three divisions would have autonomy insofar as the Bylaws are concerned.

The original plan provided that if a division wished to adopt Bylaw legislation that was more restrictive than the other divisions, it could do so, but if proposed legislation were more liberal, all divisions would vote

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Positive Ideas Offered to Congress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue's editorial is a summarization of proposals offered the Subcommittee for Education of the House Education and Labor Committee on April 2 by NCAA spokesmen.)

The NCAA is deeply concerned by unjustified criticism, but participated in recent Congressional subcommittee hearings in a spirit of cooperation and a desire to be of assistance in arriving at a long-term solution in the best interests of the athlete and the nation.

We submit that to accomplish such a solution, it is essential that the interests of the intercollegiate program of NCAA colleges be fully accommodated, because without these highly effective programs, there would be no process by which national caliber and international class athletes would be developed in the United States. We are fully conscious also that without the magnificent interscholastic programs of the nation's high schools—as represented by and administered under the aegis of the National Federation of State High School Associations—there would be no meaningful intercollegiate program.

So, with these "facts of life" in mind, we submit these observations:

1. Present NCAA rules and procedures are democratically arrived at and the product of the best judgment of the educational leaders and experts in our high schools and colleges who have devoted their lives to the administration of an amateur program which has been the envy of the world. We constantly review our legislation to make certain that it meets current needs and circumstances.

2. We believe that the inquiry has been far too limited. It has been designed as a critical examination of the college sports system, has ignored the failings of the organization which caused the problem and has not examined why an organization which has no program should insist upon exclusive control of all international competition in that sport. This is a serious shortcoming of these proceedings and ignores the interests of the out-of-college athlete.

3. We recommend that each and every United States amateur sports organization which controls international competition in any form be required to submit to the same form of inquiry and justification of its program and procedures as we have.

4. It is our conviction that any amateur sports organization in the United States which cannot show that its members, in fact, conduct a national program in the sport in question should NOT be permitted to participate in decisions as to the planning and conduct of international competition.

5. We suggest that a Board of Review for track and field, basketball and wrestling should be chartered by the Congress as private organizations to serve international competition in which the national teams of two or more nations are involved.

These agencies would be the final review boards for such international competition and any organization which desired to promote and schedule such events would be required to obtain approval of its plans from the commission before proceeding. Any organization qualified under the above should have the right to propose such competition and only organizations so qualified would have the right to appear before the commission to object to such plans.

This would include Olympic competition in the sports in question.

6. If other sports develop problems, then similar commissions can be created as the need arises.

7. In carrying forward the proposal above, we think that an "Athlete's Bill of Rights" should be a companion principle of the bills creating the commissions. It is our belief that this encompasses the principles embraced by some Subcommittee members which prompted them to sponsor H.R.5623 and accommodates the basic concept of H.R.5624. The "Athlete's Bill of Rights" would prohibit imposition of ineligibility for purely organizational gain. The commission procedure would make certain that unqualified promoters could not embarrass our nation and its athletes by inadequate planning, the selection of coaches on the basis of cronyism and the qualification of athletes on organizational aggrandizement.

The anticipated objections from the U. S. Olympic Committee and the AAU about international rules not permitting such procedures are invalid. The United States Government obviously has the legal authority to pass upon those organizations and people who are going to carry our nation's name and flag into international competition.

We stand ready to cooperate in achieving that lasting solution.

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.

By FRITZ KREISLER

Kansas City Times

It is not an overdramatization to state that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is fighting for its life in Congressional hearings now taking place in Washington.

If the bill sponsored by Reps. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) and John Dellenback (R-Ore.) survives in its present form and becomes law the NCAA is in serious trouble. There are some persons who would cheer such an occurrence, because the NCAA is depicted in some circles as a filthy-rich, power-mad organization that uses college athletes as pawns in a struggle for control of all amateur athletics in this country.

The O'Hara-Dellenback bill would make it a federal offense punishable by fines up to \$10,000 to deny student-athletes the right to engage in intercollegiate sports because of their participation in international competition. What the bill is aimed at is the recent NCAA announcement that basketball players with eligibility remaining would not be permitted to play in the upcoming U.S.-Russian basketball series as arranged by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The resulting furor was intensified by the obvious fact that Bill Walton of national champion UCLA would be unable to play. The 6-foot-11 Walton, the most dominating figure in college basketball today, is only a junior and would be jeopardizing his last season of eligibility if he chose to play against the Russians.

NOBLE INTENT

The noble intent of the bill plays on the patriotic instincts of people. After all if any basketball player wants to join the U.S. team and help give the Russians the licking they deserve then he should have that right. Right?

Wrong—at least in the eyes of the NCAA.

The point that Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, made in his testimony before the special House subcommittee is that the U.S.-Russian basketball tour would violate certain NCAA eligibility standards—the main one being the fact that the AAU had not asked for NCAA certification of the tour.

This seems like a relatively simple matter, and it should be except that up until the day of the hearing, the AAU refused to ask for certification and the NCAA continued to ignore all the criticism from coast to coast by refusing to wink at one of its own rules and give its blessing to the tour without even being approached.

With the prestige of the U.S. at stake, why couldn't the NCAA bend just this once? To find out why, you have to plow through some background.

In 1948, the NCAA established its Extra Events Committee in order to bring some reasonable control of the rash of post-season football games that were springing up all over the country and causing considerable difficulty with college athletic administrators.

MANY EVENTS COOPERATE

Out of this committee has grown a set of procedures, which has resulted in 12 post-season football games, 37 track and field meets, 11 gymnastics meets and 23 college all-star football and basketball games. As Byers pointed out in his prepared testimony, the managements of such events as the Rose and Sugar Bowls, the Philadelphia Track Classic, the Wanamaker Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York, and the Los Angeles Times Indoor Track and Field Championships all co-operate with the NCAA and follow these procedures, which include the request for sanctioning and filing detailed reports on their operation.

The NCAA's primary explanation for such strict procedure is to prevent college programs and the athletes themselves from being exploited by his coach, his school or outside promoters.

These, too, are noble objectives and deserve consideration against the equally admirable desires of permitting the best basketball players in the land to compete against the Russians. There are those who will scoff at the NCAA and say it doesn't mind exploiting college athletes to the tune of millions of dollars a year. Such a charge is a bit unfair and only partially true, but at least the NCAA has well-defined limits of exploitation, which is what the battle in Washington is only partly about.

PROCEDURES MUST BE FOLLOWED

To show why neither Byers nor anyone else in the NCAA can arbitrarily go against one of its long-standing rules, you have to consider the alternatives. If the NCAA sanctioned the AAU-sponsored tour without any of its procedures being followed, the first thing that might happen would be for an organization such as the Rose Bowl to decide that all the red tape is really a bunch of nonsense so it won't do it any longer either. Or the Orange Bowl. Or National Invitation Tournament.

Or as Byers testified:

- "The Louisiana State freshman football team could decide to play a series of games in Mexico to evade the out-of-season football practice rule.

- "The owner of the Chicago Stadium could match a Big Ten all-star track team against a track team from Red China in the middle of the intercollegiate track season.

- "A professional promoter could hire a college coach to take the University of Florida basketball team to South America in violation of the limitation on practice."

You can go on and on. The list of conceivable events is almost limitless.

What the battle over the O'Hara-Dellenback bill is really about is whether colleges have the right to band together and insist upon some restraints and eligibility rules.

"It specifically tells the faculty of the University of Michigan and the University of Oregon that it cannot adopt binding eligibility rules for the universities' intercollegiate squads or limitations on the playing season," Byers testified. "It strikes at over 50 years of collective

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Appointments Fill Vacant NCAA Committee Spots

Appointments to NCAA committees have been made by the officers of the Association, President Alan Chapman of Rice University and Secretary-Treasurer Richard Koenig of Valparaiso University, acting for the NCAA Council.

Rix N. Yard, Tulane University, and Kenneth A. Norton, Manhattan College, were reappointed to the Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements; James O. Pedersen, South Dakota State University, was appointed to replace Chapman and Yard was appointed chairman.

Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State University, and Hayden Fry, North Texas State University, were reappointed to the All-Star High School Games Committee.

Bill Callahan, University of Missouri, was reappointed to the Baseball Statistics and Classification Committee, the Football Statistics and Classification Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and the Basketball Statistics and Classification Committee.

Wilbur G. Renken, Albright College, and Floyd Walker, Cen-

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Council Faces Full Agenda

The Spring meeting of the NCAA Council will be held in Kansas City April 29-30-May 1. The Council meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the Executive Committee, which will also meet in Kansas City, April 26-28.

The agenda for the Council meeting calls for consideration of the plan for legislative reorganization, which will be presented by the Special Committee on Reorganization.

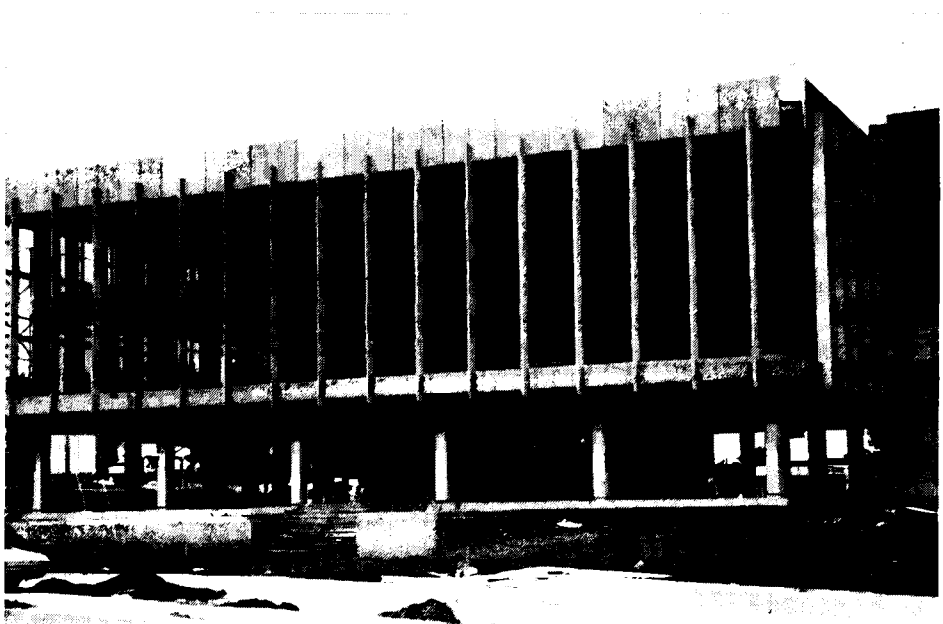
The Council also will receive a report from Harry M. Cross, chairman of the Committee on Amateurism, who will recommend possible changes in the Association's rules on amateurism.

Other items slated for the agenda include the task of appointing the Committee on Committees and the Nominating Committee for the 1974 Convention; hearing several committee reports, including Television and Extra Events, which will submit its list of post-season football games to be certified.

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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NCAA'S NEW HOME—What a difference a year makes. Clockwise, from top left, construction began in April, 1972. By August, the framework was completed. By November, the building had been poured. Artist's conception shows finished product with landscaping.

Elsewhere in Education

A survey by the American Council on Education of freshmen who entered colleges and universities in 1967 shows that four years later only 37 per cent of them had not received at least a two-year associate degree. The study, by the Council's Office of Research and printed in *Higher Education and National Affairs*, found that 51 per cent of the women and 41 per cent of the men had received bachelor's degrees by 1971.

The ACE research staff collected information from 185,848 entering freshmen in 1967. The follow-up study was based on data received from a sample of 34,346 who had been in the 1967 freshman class.

Following are other major findings:

- Degree aspirations tended to increase among the former freshmen, and particularly among women, over the four years since college entry. In 1967, 43 per cent of all freshmen aspired to a master's degree, a Ph.D., or an Ed.D.; in 1971, almost one-half (49 per cent) of the same group aspired to this advanced degree level.

- Less than one in 10 students consider themselves as having dropped out of college permanently; more than one-fourth, however, claimed that they had dropped out "temporarily" during the four-year period.

- About two-fifths of those who initially entered a junior college, and one-fifth of those who entered a senior college or university had transferred to another institution at some point during the four years after their entry to college.

- More than two-fifths of the students had overall grade point averages of "B" or better during their college career; only about one in 20 had an average of "C—" or less. Students enrolling in junior colleges tended to have lower grade point averages than their counterparts in senior college, and women consistently reported higher grade point averages than men at each type of institution.

- Most students (two-thirds) received financial support from their parents for their undergraduate education, but more than half (56 per cent) also helped support themselves through employment. Only one in 10 had a Federal scholarship, fellowship, or grant; and less than one in five gained partial financial support through a Federal loan.

- During the undergraduate years, the choices of field of major study for the cohort shifted away from the professions, physical sciences, and engineering. The social sciences and education became more popular major fields of study between the freshman year in 1967 and four years later.

- Over the undergraduate years, students appear to become less inclined to strive for status and to seek financial success in later life. Instead, they increase their aspirations to succeed in artistic endeavors, and they become more inclined to want to be helpful to others.

- College freshmen generally become more liberal over the following four years with respect to both campus issues and wider social issues. In 1971, a majority of the former freshmen also believed that student evaluations should be used in administrative decisions regarding faculty (81 per cent), and that undergraduate education would be improved if course work were made more relevant to contemporary living (72 per cent) and if more attention were paid to the emotional growth of students (51 per cent).

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has revealed that the proportion of black high school graduates who entered college in 1972 was the same as for whites. The agency of the Labor Department said statistics show that 49.4 per cent of the white and 47.6 per cent of the black high school graduates of last June enrolled in college as of October 1972. It added that "the 1.8 per cent differential is considered statistically insignificant."

"The differential was significant in 1968 when the enrollment rate was 56.6 per cent for whites and 46.2 for blacks, a difference of 10.4 percentage points," the agency said. "Since that time, the proportion of white high school graduates going on to college has declined while the proportion for blacks has moved upward."

The 1972 figures for blacks also include Orientals, American Indians and other races, but 92 per cent of the persons represented are black.

The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review a case in which a Harvard scholar claimed the right to keep as confidential "sources of information relating to scholarly research." Justice William O. Douglas was the only member of the court who voted to hear it.

The court thus left standing a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals under which Samuel L. Popkin, an assistant professor of political science, served a week in jail last year. He had been called three times by a grand jury investigating the publication of the Pentagon papers but refused to answer some questions on grounds that they involved confidential sources of information relating to his research.

UCLA Does It Again; Wins Seventh Cage Title in Row

The UCLA basketball teams of coach John Wooden have joined that elite list known as "The Wonders of the World."

Everyone is wondering when the Bruins will be beaten.

It didn't happen this season as Wooden's Wonders rolled through another undefeated season and capped it off with their seventh consecutive National Collegiate Basketball Championship and their ninth in the past 10 years.

The Bruins downed spirited Memphis State, 87-66, before a sellout crowd of 19,301 fans in The Arena in St. Louis, Mo., to achieve the honor, considered the greatest streak in sports history.

Bill Walton, UCLA's 6-11 junior center, was awarded the Outstanding Player trophy for the second year in a row.

He scored a championship game record 44 points by connecting on 21 of 22 field goal attempts, and pulled down 13 rebounds. His point total surpassed Gail Goodrich's 42 against Michigan in 1965, when the Bruins were working on Championship No. 2.

The Bruins entered the Tournament with a 28-0 record and bounced Indiana, 70-59, while Memphis State handled Providence, 98-85, in the other semi-final to set up the Championship game.

Walton got able supple from Keith Wilkes, who added 16 points in the finale. Memphis State was led by slick guard Larry Finch, who popped in 29 points, and 6-9 Larry Kenon, who scored 20.

The Tigers battled UCLA on even terms for one half, knotting the score at intermission, 39-39. From then on, it was all UCLA as Walton connected on 10-of-10 shots and Wilkes scored 12 of his 16 in the final half.

Finch and Kenon were voted to the all-tournament team along with Walton, Providence's Ernie DiGregorio, and Indiana's Steve Downing.

Indiana, paced by Downing's 21 points, took the measure of Providence, 97-79, in the consolation game, despite DiGregorio's 17-point effort—his lowest of five tournament games.

Another streak the Bruins added to was win No. 75 in a row. Earlier in the season, UCLA surpassed the all-time mark of 60 consecutive wins set by the University of San Francisco in 1955-56.

COLUMNARY CRAFT—

Continued from page 2

experience in the management of intercollegiate athletics—management which has been so successful that our programs are the envy of the world.

"The bill ignores the reasons why the colleges have adopted these rules and accepts the AAU's arguments that the rules are wrong. We are disappointed indeed at the concept of this legislation."

Byers also told the subcommittee that the NCAA prefers the bill by Rep. Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.), which would establish a five-man federal commission to oversee U.S. teams engaged in international competition, yet operate within the framework of existing amateur organizations. That presumably, also would mean the AAU.

Depth Gives Colorado Second NCAA Skiing Championship in Row

The University of Colorado won its second consecutive NCAA Skiing Championship at Middlebury, Vt., during the 20th renewal of the National Collegiate Championship meet.

The Buffaloes relied on team depth to notch their fourth championship as only Vidar Nilsgard took an individual title by winning the 55-meter jump.

Coach Bill Marolt's Buffs totaled 381.89 points to edge Wyoming for the title as Vermont finished third and 14-time champion Denver finished fourth.

Denver's Peik Christensen won the slalom title with a two-run combined time of 80.31 and then finished fifth in the downhill to take the Alpine Combined title. Vermont's Bob Cochran won the downhill with a combined time of 106.94.

Wyoming's Steiner Hybertsen and Staale Engen finished 1-2 in the 15-kilometer cross country race to beef up the Cowboys' point production.

The only repeat champion of the meet was New Hampshire's

Kim Kendall, who captured the skimeister crown for the second year in a row and kept the title in the family for the fourth consecutive year. Brother John won the crown in 1970 and 1971.

Nilsgard led a near-sweep by Colorado in the jump as teammates Arne Haugen and Didrik Ellefsen finished 3-4 behind Vermont's Petter Kongsli, who recorded the longest jump of the meet at 60 meters.

The meet was marred by the death of Nevada-Reno skier Douglas McGowan, who died from head injuries after hitting a tree during a practice run.

TEAM SCORES

1. Colorado 381.89. 2. Wyoming 377.83. 3. Vermont 376.85. 4. Denver 372.55. 5. Middlebury 362.38. 6. Dartmouth 361.14. 7. Fort Lewis 355.70. 8. Northern Michigan 350.52. 9. New Hampshire 345.78. 10. Western State 341.05. 11. Montana 335.23. 12. Washington 187.20. 13. Michigan Tech 178.37. 14. Alaska Methodist 90.79.

INDIVIDUAL SLALOM

1. Peik Christensen (Denver) 80.31. 2. Tom McGhie (Utah) 81.12. 3. Brian

Vorse (St. Lawrence) 81.19. 4. Dave Dodge (Vermont) 82.86. 5. Roar Lund (Denver) 82.92.

DOWNHILL

1. Bob Cochran (Vermont) 106.94. 2. Greg Jones (Colorado) 107.54. 3. Ray Hensley (Western State) 110.42. 4. Chris Brown (Vermont) 110.57. 5. Peik Christensen (Denver) 110.66.

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Steiner Hybertsen (Wyoming) 53:41. 2. Staale Engen (Wyoming) 54:50. 3. Doug Peterson (Dartmouth) 54:56. 4. Stan Dunklee (Vermont) 55:00. 5. Gary Johnson (Middlebury) 55:41.

JUMP

1. Vidar Nilsgard (Colorado) 220.7. 2. Petter Kongsli (Vermont) 219.7. 3. Arne Haugen (Colorado) 216.3. 4. Didrik Ellefsen (Colorado) 211.7. 5. Per Sven (Wyoming) 203.7.

SKIMEISTER

1. Kim Kendall (New Hampshire) 336.45. 2. Rick Schlaefter (Montana) 310.00.

ALL-AMERICA ALPINE

Chris Brown (Vermont); Peik Christensen (Denver); Bob Cochran (Vermont); Greg Jones (Colorado); Tom McGhie (Utah).

NORDIC

Staale Engen (Wyoming); Steiner Hybertsen (Wyoming); Petter Kongsli (Vermont); Vidar Nilsgard (Colorado); Pertti Reljula (Northern Michigan).



DOWNHILL DERRING-DO—Bob Cochran of Vermont literally flies down the hill to finish first in the downhill event at the 20th NCAA Skiing Championships at Middlebury, Vt. He clocked 52.765 seconds for the fastest run of more than 70 entrants.

Chico State Splashes to C.D. Swimming Crown

Chico State left the first place victory stand to others in all but one event as it utilized depth to claim the 1973 NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships at Wayne State University, March 15-17.

Coach Ernie Maglischo's forces scored in 14 of 18 events, winning only the 800-yard freestyle relay in a record effort. That kind of balance, the best exhibited in the 10th Annual Meet, gave the school 262 points, second highest in meet history.

California-Irvine, winner of six first places, was a distant second with 212 points although it held a narrow 64-60 lead after the first day. Chico, however, bounced into the lead on the second event of Friday's finals when it went 2-3-4 in the 200-yard freestyle and solidified the lead with the victory in the relay.

The meet was historic in that it marked the debut of a woman participant in NCAA Championship competition as Wayne State junior Dacia Schileru qualified for the one and three-meter diving events. She did not get out of the one-meter prelims for 60 divers, but came back to place 13th

of 50 at three meters, just missing the 12-diver finals.

TEAM SCORES

1. Chico State 262. 2. U.C. Irvine 212. 3. Johns Hopkins 155. 4. Eastern Illinois 139. 5. U.C. Davis 128. 6. Cal State Northridge 106. 7. Northern Colorado 98. 8. Western Illinois 89. 9. Kenyon 85. 10. Springfield 78. 11. Clarion State 52. 12. Puget Sound 45. 13. Monmouth and Merchant Marine Academy 38. 15. Catholic 37. 16. Amherst 35. 17. Wheaton 34. 18. Northern Michigan 32. 19. Bowdoin and Oneonta State 31.

INDIVIDUAL

500 freestyle—Tom Boughey (UCI) 4:48.148. **200 IM**—Larry Bushey (Clarion State) 2:03.052. **50 freestyle**—Mike Carnahan (UCI) 20.926 (Meet record). **One-meter diving**—Steve Jackson (UC Davis) 376.68. **400 medley relay**—Eastern Illinois 3:37.382. **400 IM**—Robert Thomas (Eastern Illinois) 4:12.447. (Meet record). **200 freestyle**—Carnahan (UCI) 1:45.007. **100 butterfly**—William Milne (Johns Hopkins) 51.175. **100 backstroke**—Mark Horning (Johns Hopkins) 54.635. **100 breaststroke**—Harve Naito (Oneonta State) 1:01.938. **800 free relay**—Chico State 7:06.666. **1650 freestyle**—Tom Boughey (UCI) 16:30.772. **100 freestyle**—Carnahan (UCI) 46.936 (Meet record). **200 backstroke**—Thomas (Eastern Illinois) 1:57.198. (Meet record). **200 breaststroke**—Jon Mayfield (Eastern Illinois) 2:13.847. **200 butterfly**—Milne (Johns Hopkins) 1:53.349. (Meet record). **Three-meter diving**—Allan Frederick (Monmouth) 412.71. **400 free relay**—UCI 3:11.471.



SUSPENDED ANIMATION—Part of the large crowd on hand for the NCAA Skiing Championships waits for Colorado's Arne Haugen to land after taking off in 55-meter jumping competition. Haugen finished third with a best jump of 59.5 meters. (Photos by Max Petersen, Middlebury College)

Indiana Wins U.D. Swimming Eased Up

The University of Indiana, to no one's surprise, captured its sixth consecutive NCAA University Division Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Tennessee, March 22-24, during the Golden Anniversary meet of the event.

The Hoosiers totaled 358 points to out-distance host Tennessee, which took runnerup honors with 294 points to edge Southern California, which totaled 260, and UCLA, 168.

Those same four schools took the top four places in the 1972 Championship meet, but Tennessee and USC switched places this time around.

Indiana virtually wrapped up the title on the second day of the meet and rested comfortably in first place as Tennessee battled USC for the runnerup spot.

The Hoosiers were paced by John Kinsella, who won the 500 and 1650 freestyle events and swam on the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team. Teammate

Mike Stamm won the 100 and 200 backstroke events, setting an NCAA and American record in the 100 with a 50.90 mark.

Tennessee's John Trembley was the biggest winner with victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly as well as swimming on two winning relay teams.

USC's Steve Furniss won the 200 and 400 individual medleys, both in NCAA and American record times.

Ohio State's Tim Moore was a double victor in both the one and three-meter diving competition.

TEAM SCORES

1. Indiana 358. 2. Tennessee 294. 3. USC 260. 4. UCLA 168. 5. Washington 150. 6. Stanford 127. 7. Michigan 88. 8. North Carolina State 81. 9. Southern Methodist 67. 10. Florida 64.

11. Ohio State 46. 12. Miami 35. 13. Cornell 28. 14. Michigan State 25. 15. New Mexico 20. 16. Harvard 19. 17. Illinois 17. 18. Pacific 16. 19. Navy 14. 20. Louisiana State and Southern Illinois 11.

INDIVIDUAL

500 freestyle—John Kinsella (Indiana) 4:27.593. **200 IM**—Steve Furniss

(USC) 1:51.385 (NCAA and American record; old mark 1:51.507 by Gary Hall (Indiana) 1972). **50 freestyle**—John Trembley (Tennessee) 20.377. **One-meter diving**—Tim Moore (Ohio State) 487.90. **400 medley relay**—Tennessee (Kevin Priestly, Rick Seywert, Trembley, Kenny Knox) 3:22.986.

400 IM—Furniss (USC) 3:56.16. (NCAA and American record; old mark 3:58.090 by Hall (Indiana) 1971). **200 freestyle**—Jim McConica (USC) 1:39.6. **100 butterfly**—Trembley (Tennessee) 48.68. **100 backstroke**—Mike Stamm (Indiana) 50.91. (NCAA and American record; old mark 51.056 by Stamm in prelims). **100 breaststroke**—John Hencken (Stanford) 57.11.

800 free relay—Indiana (Kinsella, Gary Connelly, Fred Tyler, Hall) 6:36.49 (NCAA and American record; old mark 6:38.635 by USC, 1972). **1650 freestyle**—Kinsella (Indiana) 15:29.20. **100 freestyle**—Trembley (Tennessee) 45.09. **200 backstroke**—Stamm (Indiana) 1:50.56. **200 breaststroke**—David Wilkie (Miami) 2:03.40. **200 butterfly**—Hall (Indiana) 1:48.48. **Three-meter diving**—Moore (Ohio State) 539.61. **400 free relay**—Tennessee (Knox, Keith, Gilliam, Tom Lutz, Trembley) 3:00.363 (NCAA and American record; old mark 3:01.118 by Tennessee, 1972).

Reorganization Revisions—

Continued from page 1

on it. Under the new proposal, each division can determine its own eligibility, recruiting or other rules in the Bylaws.

Another major change would take place in the make-up of the Council. The new proposal calls for eight district vice-presidents and six vice-presidents at-large, plus the president and secretary-treasurer. In addition, the make-up would require that eight of the 14 elected Council members would be from Division I, and three each from Divisions II and III.

The previous recommendation called for a 17-member Council with 15 elected members, with nine from Division I and three each from Divisions II and III.

Also, the Special Committee voted that Division I shall be initially composed of the 218 institutions which are currently classified major in the sports of

football or basketball as of the date of the Special Convention (Aug. 6-7).

Divisions II and III would be decided by self-determination, which also was first proposed for all divisions.

The new plan provides that each division shall establish criteria for membership in its division and when an institution in one division has met the criteria for membership in another division, it may submit application to the Council for transfer.

In effect, the above proposal reduces somewhat Division I membership and provides that division shall establish criteria for membership.

The Special Committee will present its proposal, with the above revisions, for the Council's consideration and action April 29-May 1.

Crosby a One-Man Gym Show

Southern Connecticut State College, led by John Crosby, won the NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championship March 30 at San Francisco State University.

The Owls rolled up 160.75 points, most of them by Crosby, to out-distance Cal State Northridge, which won the first two national championships in C.D.

SCSC, which had been runner-up three times in the first five years of the meet, won the first national title for any Connecticut institution.

Crosby was virtually a one-man team. He won first place in the floor exercise, long horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar as well as capturing the coveted all-around title.

The only events he did not win were the rings, which was taken by Northern Colorado's Robert Popp, and the pommel horse, which was won by Roger Wojtkiewicz of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Crosby, a 5-4, 125-pound senior who competed in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, won his third consecutive all-around title with a 105.25 total.

He now holds the all-time record for individual and career titles with 12. Last year, he won the same titles except for the horizontal bar, where he finished fourth.

His Owl teammates gave him the support he needed, also, as Jay Whelan finished second in the all-around competition, second in floor exercise and third on parallel bars.

Two-time defending team champion Cal State Fullerton finished fourth in this year's meet behind Illinois-Chicago Circle.

TEAM SCORES

1. Southern Connecticut State 160.75.
2. Cal State Northridge 158.70.
3. Illinois-Chicago Circle 157.80.
4. Cal State Fullerton 157.75.
5. Eastern Illinois 149.25.
6. Western Illinois 148.35.
7. Chico State 143.35.
8. Manhattan State 141.35.
9. Northern Colorado 141.20.

INDIVIDUAL

Floor exercise—John Crosby (SCSC) 18.75. **Vaulting**—Crosby (SCSC) 18.675. **Parallel bars**—Crosby (SCSC) 18.65. **Horizontal bar**—Crosby (SCSC) 18.575. **Rings**—Robert Popp (Northern Colorado) 18.30. **Pommel horse**—Roger Wojtkiewicz (Ill-Chicago Circle) 17.70. **All-around**—Crosby (SCSC) 105.25.

Got a Question? Just Ask Us

Is it true the NCAA once belonged to the AAU?

Just who is paying for the NCAA's new executive office building?

Has the NCAA ever expelled a member institution?

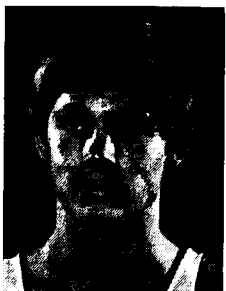
Are those the type of questions you may have in the back of your mind about the NCAA? If so, drop us a line and we'll try to answer it for you in a new NCAA News feature—a question and answer series, which will begin in the near future.

The News will attempt to answer all meaningful questions no matter how pointed they are.

We'll try to let you in on everything you've always wanted to know about the NCAA. Don't be afraid to ask. (And don't forget our new address—P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66222.)



BRAD ROGERS



DAVE HOLLOWELL



JIM VAN SWEDEN



GORDON PITTENGER



DANA SNOOP



KERMIT WASHINGTON

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cage Stars

Continued from page 1

Joining Washington on the University Division selections are Bob Sherwin of Army, voted the nation's outstanding player under six feet tall, and Tony Miller of Florida, Mike D'Antoni of Marshall and Steve Smith of Loyola-Los Angeles.

College Division performers honored included Dana Snoop of Central (Iowa) College, who achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA. Also chosen were Brad Rogers of Wesleyan University, Dave Hollowell of Ithaca College, Jim Van Sweden of Kalamazoo College and Gordon Pittenger of DePauw University.

In the At-Large Division, Joe Sebestyen of Clarion State (Pa.) College was the only Eastern selection. He was joined by Tommy Roberts of New Mexico, Tom Blase of the Air Force Academy, Doug McAdam of Occidental College and Bob Schachter of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Selected as alternates, in the order they would receive scholarships if any of the above 15 would be unable to accept, are: James Leonard Hobgood, University of Virginia; David Arlo Thomas, South Dakota State University; Richard Walker Sund, Northwestern University; William Dean Gross, Augustana College; and Francis Charles Noonan, Dickinson College.

The 15 student-athletes averaged a 3.41 grade point average and majored in such diverse fields as pre-med, political science, business, English, psychology, management, fine arts, chemistry, and sociology.

COLLEGE DIVISION

BRAD STEVEN ROGERS Wesleyan University
6-5 Forward Narberth, Pa. 3.16 GPA in Chemistry

Co-captain this year and a three-year starter. Is Wesleyan's top career scorer and first player in school history to score more than 1,000 points. Is also the school's leading rebounder for career. Earned ECAC All-East Team of the Week honors seven times. Most Valuable Player two years in a row in Sacred Heart Holiday Classic. Has been accepted for medical school in September at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Has been on the Dean's List for two years and is a member of Skull and Serpent Society, the campus honorary leadership society. Finished the season with a 20.0 scoring average and played 824 minutes of the season out of a possible 840.

DAVID ROBERT HOLLOWELL Ithaca College
6-3 Forward Hornell, N. Y. 3.47 GPA in Fine Arts

Started every game for three years and in 1972 was selected to the Associated Press All-America team and CoSIDA's Academic All-America team. Has a career scoring average of 17.8 points per game and scored 1,190 points in three seasons to rank third on Ithaca's all-time scoring list. He also ranks fifth on the all-time rebounding list and holds the school records for most points and most field goals in a season. Has been a Dean's List student six out of seven semesters and is a member of Oracle, the institution's academic honor society as well as being listed in both Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding College Athletes of America. Also plays first base on the baseball team and was an ICAC All-Star. Has applied to Cornell to pursue his art studies.

JAMES ALAN VAN SWEDEN Kalamazoo College
6-6 Forward Kalamazoo, Mich. 3.80 GPA in English

Two-year letterman and the 1973 Most Valuable Player in the MIAA with a 19.0 scoring average, which was tops in the conference. Is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Plans to enter the University of Washington to pursue advanced degrees in English or American Literature.

GORDON LEE PITTENGER DePauw University
6-3 Forward Indianapolis, Ind. 3.68 GPA in English Lit

A three-year starter in every game at DePauw and the holder of the school record for career points. Has been on the Dean's List every semester of college life and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, along with the Gold Key Society. He is on the Board of Directors of the DePauw "D" Association and the Executive Board of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was a second-team Academic All-America in 1971-72, when he averaged 22.3 points per game. His career average is 18.1. He plans to enter graduate school at Michigan State University in the field of educational administration.

DANA LEIGH SNOOP Central College
6-3 Forward Wyoming, Mich. 4.0 GPA in Psychology

Two-year starter at Central and team MVP both years. Holds school record for points scored and was leading scorer in Conference in 1971-72 and runner-up this year with a 26.0 average. Also a pitcher on the baseball team, he recorded a perfect 0.00 earned run average. He captained the team in both sports. Will enter grad school in the fall to continue studies in vocational and academic counseling at the undergraduate level or counseling children at any level. He has been on the Dean's List every term.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

KERMIT A. WASHINGTON American University
6-8 Center Silver Spring, Md. 3.07 GPA in Psychology

First-team Academic All-America and Associated Press All-America and only the seventh player in collegiate history to average more than 20 points and 20 rebounds per game. Is an active public speaker to public schools and Boys' Clubs on the importance of staying in school and getting an education. Plans to enter grad school and would like to teach psychology on the university level and play professional basketball.



BOB SHERWIN



TONY MILLER



MIKE D'ANTONI



JOE SEBESTYEN



TOM BLASE



BOB SCHACHTER

ROBERT H. SHERWIN, JR. U.S. Military Academy
5-10 Guard Northridge, Calif.

3.19 GPA in Management
The leading scorer for the past two seasons on the Army team, he was selected as the nation's most outstanding player under six feet tall this season. Team captain and averaged more than 22 points per game in 1971-72. On the Dean's List and a member of the Russian Clue and the Dialectic Society. Finished fifth in the country in free throw accuracy in 1971-72 and ranks fourth on the all-time list of scorers at Army.

ANTHONY E. MILLER U. of Florida
6-1 Guard Gainesville, Fla. 3.0 GPA in Pre-Med

Leading scorer for the past three seasons at Florida and team captain of the Gators. Averaged 26.7 ppg in 1971-72 and 17.0 this year. First-team Academic All-SEC team this year and second team all-SEC in both wire service selections. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Scholastic Men's Leadership Fraternity. Will enter Florida's School of Medicine in the fall.

MICHAEL A. D'ANTONI Marshall University
6-3 Guard Chesapeake, Ohio 3.58 GPA in Pre-Med

First-team Academic All-America in 1971-72 and holds all assist records at Marshall for game, year and career. Averaged 15.3 points per game as a three-year starter and served as team captain this year. Serves as Dormitory treasurer and is active in the Presbyterian Church. Plans to enter medical school in the fall.

STEPHEN JAMES SMITH Loyola University
6-8 Center Walnut Creek, Calif. 3.49 GPA in Political Science

Leading scorer and rebounder for the past two seasons for the Lions and WCAC first-team selection for two years, including being the third-leading scorer this year and the leading rebounder with a 15.2 average. Has been on the Dean's List every semester and plans to enter law school in Northern California. Was an active political campaign worker last fall.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

JOSEPH PAUL SEBESTYEN Clarion State College
6-2 Forward Sharon, Pa. 3.44 GPA in Political Science

Three-year starter and one of top field goal shooters in nation, ranking eighth at the end of this season among all College Division players with a .594 percentage. All-Conference selection three years with a career scoring average of 16 points per game. On Dean's List four semesters and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Will enter law school upon graduation.

BRECK THOMAS ROBERTS U. of New Mexico
6-3 Guard Farmington, N. Mex. 3.22 GPA in Business

First in the Western Athletic Conference and sixth in the nation in free throw percentage and holds school record in that department with an 87.4 mark. Three-year letterman who has started every game. Team captain this year and named to the Outstanding College Athletes of America list and a three-year member of the WAC All-Academic team. Dean's Honor Roll student seven semesters and awarded New Mexico Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award as the senior who has contributed the most to the University community. Also pitched on the baseball team. Will enter UNM's law school in the fall.

THOMAS LEE BLASE U.S. Air Force Academy
6-0 Guard St. Louis, Mo. 3.08 GPA in Management

Eighth-leading scorer in Falcon history and second in career free-throw percentage. This year's team captain and the 1971-72 most valuable player. Three-year letterman with a career scoring average of 10.3. Won Sportsmanship Trophy at Evansville Classic this year. On Dean's List five semesters and active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Engineering Mechanics Club. Hopes to enter the management field in the Air Force and will attend the U. of Missouri graduate school.

DOUGLAS JOHN McADAM Occidental College
6-4 Forward South Pasadena, Calif. 3.7 GPA in Sociology

Three-year starter and team captain this year with a career scoring average of 14.5 points per game. All-Conference forward three years in a row. President of Alpha Kappa Delta and served as a judge on the election board in the June and November national elections. He designed and directed a National Science Foundation Student-Oriented-Studies Project. He plans to enter Stanford University.

ROBERT BAILEY SCHACHTER U.C. Santa Barbara
6-1 Guard Los Angeles, Calif. 3.36 GPA in Political Science

Three-year starter and most inspirational player for two seasons for the Gauchos. Led the team in assists and scored at a 10.9 points per game clip. Selected to Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame. Dean's Honor List six semesters and won the UCSB Scholar-Athlete Award in 1970-71. Student representative on the Athletic Advisory Committee and active in the freshman orientation program. Plans to enter law school at UCLA or USC.

ALTERNATES

(In the order in which they will receive a scholarship should one of the winners not utilize a Postgraduate Scholarship.)

1. James Leonard Hobgood, University of Virginia.
2. David Arlo Thomas, South Dakota State University.
3. Richard Walker Sund, Northwestern University.
4. William Dean Gross, Augustana College.
5. Francis Charles Noonan, Dickinson College.

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.

It is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the News and placed in the back of the reader's NCAA Manual. It also is recommended that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.

Special Performance Award

Situation: A student-athlete is selected by a business firm (or other outside agency) as the player of the week for which he is to receive an award.

Question: May the student-athlete accept the award?

Answer: No. NCAA legislation does not prohibit such an organization from selecting and recognizing a student-athlete for outstanding performance; however, it prohibits the student-athlete from receiving an individual award in recognition of a specialized performance in a particular contest or event. In this situation, a certificate is not considered an award. [C 3-1-(h)-(7)]

Seasons of Eligibility—NCAA Events

Situation: An institution conducts a junior varsity, B-team or other type of competition for student-athletes who have completed their freshman year in college. (173)

Question: Does participation on these types of teams against outside competition count as a year of varsity eligibility for purposes of determining the remaining eligibility for an NCAA championship event in that sport?

Answer: Yes. The terms "varsity competition" include any games or contests against outside competition by an institution's team on which any team member has completed his freshman year in college. [B 4-1-(f)]

2.000 Rule—GED Scores

Situation: A prospective student-athlete does not graduate from high school, but subsequently completes the General Education Development (GED) Test and obtains a state high school equivalency diploma.

Question: By what means may he establish eligibility for practice, participation and athletically related financial aid under the provisions of Bylaw 4-6-(b) [2.000 rule]?

Answer: The prospective student-athlete's high school grade point average may be determined through use of an Association-approved table which converts the average of his five GED scores to high school grade point average. [NCAA Bylaw 4-6-(b)]

2.000 Rule—Preparatory School Record

Situation: A prospective student-athlete graduates from high school and then attends a college preparatory school.

Question: On what basis may the prospective student-athlete satisfy the eligibility requirements of Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) [2.000 rule]?

Answer: If the high school graduate attends a college preparatory school for a full academic year prior to enrollment in a collegiate institution, he may be judged by his total accumulative grade point average as a high school graduate or on the basis of his one-year college preparatory school record. [B4-6-(b)]

2.000 Rule—Grade Average Certification

Situation: A high school or preparatory school in which a prospective student-athlete is enrolled does not place the individual's grade point average on the school's transcript.

Question: Is it necessary for the prospective student-athlete's grade point average to be contained on his high school or preparatory school transcript in order to establish eligibility under new Bylaw 4-6-(b) [2.000 rule]?

Answer: A prospective student-athlete may establish eligibility provided his grade point average is recorded on his official school transcript or other official form sent directly by the school to the admissions office of the NCAA member institution. [B4-6-(b)]

CERTIFICATIONS

SOCCER CLUBS

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

CONNECTICUT—Connecticut All-Stars, Branford.

MASSACHUSETTS—Lusitano Soccer Club, Ludlow; NEISL All-Star Teams, Springfield.

OHIO—Wooster Soccer Club, Wooster.

RHODE ISLAND—Harris Auto Soccer Club, Providence.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

The following meets have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4:

San Diego Relays, April 14, San Diego, Calif.

Gem State Invitational, April 14, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Vons Coliseum Classic, May 27, Los Angeles, Calif.

New Committee Appointments—

Continued from page 2

tral Missouri State College, were appointed to the College Committee, replacing Ross H. Smith and Stanley J. Marshall, respectively resigned, and Franklin A. Lindeburg, U.C. Riverside, was appointed chairman.

Ernest C. Casale, Temple University, was appointed chairman of the Eligibility Committee and the Subcommittee on Appeals; Louis A. Myers, University of Arizona, and Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University, were appointed to both committees replacing Koenig and J. William Davis, resigned.

The following were appointed to the Infractions Committee: Harry M. Cross, University of Washington, Arthur R. Reynolds, University of Northern Colorado, John W. Sawyer, Wake Forest, Charles A. Wright, University of Texas, Austin, and George H. Young, University of Wisconsin, chairman.

Rix N. Yard, Tulane University, was reappointed chairman of the Insurance Committee.

Thomas C. Hansen, NCAA, was appointed to the Legislative Committee, replacing Walter Byers.

Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse College, and John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, were reappointed to the Long Range Planning Committee.

All members of the National Summer Youth Sports Program Committee were reappointed for one-year terms.

John O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy, was reappointed to the Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, and Warren G. Emery, California Institute of Technology, was appointed to replace Samuel E. Barnes.

William D. Murray, American Football Coaches Association, was reappointed to the Professional Relations Committee.

All seven members of the Promotion Committee were reappointed for one-year terms.

Tim Simmons, Southern Colorado State College, was reappointed to the Public Relations Committee.

Daniel W. Litwhiler, Michigan State University, was reappointed to the Summer Baseball Committee.

James G. Barratt, Oregon State University, and James B. Higgins, Lamar University, were reappointed to the Television Committee.

Terry Sanford, Duke University, Elmore Patterson, J.P. Morgan Guaranty Co., and William Bell, Fayetteville State University, were appointed to the Theodore Roosevelt Jury.

All six delegates to the Basketball Federation were reappointed for one-year terms and Bernard L. Carnevale, College of William and Mary, was added to the Association's delegation.

Andre R. Deladrier, U.S. Naval Academy and James F. Elliott,

Villanova University, were reappointed as delegates to the Board of Governors of the Modern Pentathlon Association.

Samuel E. Barnes, District of Columbia Teachers College, was reappointed to the Joint Committee on Physical Education and Athletics.

John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, and James D. Owens, University of Washington, were reappointed to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Daniel W. Litwhiler, Michigan State University, was appointed as the NCAA delegate to the U. S. Baseball Federation.

Walter Byers was appointed as a delegate to the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

Samuel E. Barnes, District of Columbia Teachers College, was appointed to the U.S. Department of State Advisory Panel on International Athletics.

All Association delegates were reappointed to the U. S. Gymnastics Federation, U. S. Track and Field Federation, U. S. Volleyball Association and the U. S. Wrestling Federation.

Dan Magill, University of Georgia, was appointed to the Tennis Tournament Committee, replacing Ed Crocker, resigned.

Robert C. James was appointed chairman of the Extra Events Committee, replacing Abe Martin, resigned.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

RON ERHARDT has resigned as AD and head football coach at North Dakota State University to join the New England Patriots staff. . . . LONIS C. (PETE) BUTLER, dean of the School of HPER at Northern Colorado for the past 28 years and former AD, will retire at the end of the summer. . . . Former Virginia State College AD THOMAS VERDELL will retire from coaching at the end of this semester. . . . W. W. (RUSTY) YARNALL will retire after 46 years in the athletic department at Lowell Technological Institute. . . . WILLIAM M. (BILL) EDWARDS, whose career spans 51 years as a player, coach and administrator, will retire from the AD post at Wittenberg University in June. He'll be succeeded by head football coach DAVE MAURER, who'll also remain as coach. . . . North Dakota AD LEN MARTI has resigned his post as HPER chairman, but will remain as AD.

COACHES

BASKETBALL—LUTE OLSON has moved from Long Beach City College to the head post at Cal State Long Beach, replacing JERRY TARKANIAN, who moved to the Nevada-Las Vegas job. . . . THOMAS HARRIS will step down after 21 years as coach at Virginia Union. He'll remain as AD and golf coach, but has turned over the basketball program to ROBERT MOORE. . . . FRANK LAPORTE moved from the high school ranks into the head job at St. Mary's (Calif.), replacing BRUCE HALE, who resigned. . . . JACK KRAFT left Villanova after 12 seasons to take the head job at Rhode Island. . . . JAMES L. (JIM) BERRY left his head post and AD's job at Loras College to succeed WESLEY (ZEKE) HOGELAND, who resigned at Northern Iowa. . . .

DICK LLOYD resigned at Rutgers. . . . GORDON E. (DUTCH) BELNAP moved from assistant to the head job at Utah State. . . . BRAD SNYDER resigned at Northwestern. . . . BOB DAVIS is the new head coach at Auburn replacing the resigned BOB LYNN. . . . TOMMIE SMITH resigned as basketball coach at Oberlin to become assistant football coach there. . . . DUANE MORRISON has been hired at Georgia Tech to replace the retiring JOHN (WHACK) HYDER.

HARVARD will replace BOB HARRISON. . . . GUY ROWLAND

has left Eastern Kentucky to replace SAM AUBREY at Oklahoma State. . . . BOB MULCAHY of South Dakota replaces ROWLAND. . . . ABE LEMMONS has left Oklahoma City University for Pan American. . . . EDWIN D. MUTO has resigned from SUNY-Buffalo. . . . RICHARD J. VITALE, former assistant at Rutgers, has replaced JIM HARDING at University of Detroit. . . . West Texas State coach DENNIS WALLING resigned to enter private business. . . . JERRY WALKER has been released at Ashland. . . . AL SHAW has retired after 24 years at Williams College. . . . LESTER YELIN has resigned from St. Francis College. . . . DON CASEY takes over at Temple.

FOOTBALL—Puget Sound coach BOB RYAN has resigned. . . . JERRY FISHBAIN resigned from Wisconsin-Milwaukee to become assistant AD. . . . Former Harvard star VICTOR E. GATTO has been appointed head coach at Bates. . . . LARRY NAVIAUX replaces BOB CASCIOLO at Connecticut. . . . CASCIOLO moved to Princeton. . . . LEO LEWIS moves up from assistant at Lincoln University in Missouri. . . . EVERETT V. KJELBERTSON has replaced RON ERHARDT at North Dakota State. . . . TOM HARP, former assistant at Navy, has accepted the head post at Indiana State. . . .

JOHN ANDERSON is new at Brown. . . . FRANK BURNS has accepted the Rutgers post. . . . THOMAS SHREINER is now at Delaware Valley. . . . DAVID WHITE has taken over at Rensselaer Poly, replacing DICK RIENDEAU.

TRACK—BILL TOOMEY has replaced BO ROBERSON at California-Irvine. . . . BOB WARREN has resigned at Heidelberg to become assistant football coach at Indiana State. . . . DON WILLIAMS is new at Marshall. . . . THOMAS BYRNE has taken over at Fordham. . . . GORDON V. KELLY is now at MIT. . . . JOHN T. SUSSI is new at Kings Point. . . . VIC BLASCUCCI has assumed the post at Jersey City. . . . BILL BOWERMAN has stepped down at Oregon, but will remain as assistant AD. BILL DELLINGER is his replacement. . . . JAN HUNSINGER will leave Rochester to replace BOB MILNER at Colgate Aug. 1.

BASEBALL—JACK KAISER is in his final season at St. John's before becoming AD. He will be succeeded by assistant JOE RUSSO. . . . JOHN MCHUGH has

taken over at American International. . . . JOHN PASKE is new at Colgate. . . . WAYNE JONES is now at Hunter. . . . LARRY BABICH is coaching at Jersey City.

SWIMMING—WALTER CRYER has been reassigned at Brigham Young. . . . DOUG MORRIS moves from Central Michigan to Ball State University.

WRESTLING—ARNOLD (SWEDE) UMBACH will retire from Auburn after 28 seasons.

TENNIS—Capt. DANIEL L. MORGAN has been appointed at St. Michael's in Vermont. . . . GARY BARNETT is handling Southeast Missouri State.

CREW—ROBERT FALLMAN is new at Ithaca.

FENCING—MIKOS BARTHA has taken over at Jersey City. . . . MICHEL ALAUX is now at Hunter.

LACROSSE—ALAN JACKSON is on the job at Montclair State.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—TED MANN ended 40 years of service at Duke. . . . LARRY AMES is now at Brandeis. . . . PETER EASTON has assumed the post at Yale. . . . ORVILLE GOPLEN is at Hamilton. . . . JOHN TKACH is at Marist.

DIED—L.W. (MON) WHITFORD, 75, baseball coach at Northern Iowa for 37 years, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He is enshrined in five different Hall of Fames. . . . TONY WILSON, 21, University of Tennessee high jump star. . . . TOM YOUNG, 65, who coached football 22 years at Western Carolina U. . . . Pan American baseball co-captain JODY RAMSEY was electrocuted while helping to pump water off the baseball field. . . . COLE WILGING, 61, former Xavier football star.

HONORED—DR. EDWARD S. STEITZ of Springfield College received the WALTER A. BROWN Memorial Award and BILL DETRICK, coach at Central Connecticut State, received the ALVIN (DOGGIE) JULIAN Trophy for their contributions to basketball in New England. . . . LARRY KIMBALL of Syracuse is the new president of ECAC-SIDA. . . . DR. RAYMOND E. SPARKS of Lowell Tech was honored as Man of the Year in New England wrestling and was also inducted into the Indiana wrestling Hall of Fame. . . . CLARY ANDERSON of Montclair State has received the Distinguished American Award by the Essex County Chapter of the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.



FRED BEHLING, M.D.



ALAN HART



BOB WHITE



BILL YOUNG

Five Appointed to World University Games Positions

The NCAA has filled five staff appointments for the World University Games, to be held in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25.

The NCAA, along with the National Junior College Athletic Association, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, composes the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC), which is this country's representative body to the World University Games.

Each of the member organizations are allotted spots as staff members to serve the more than 300 American athletes who will participate in the Games.

Frederick L. Behling, M.D., of Palo Alto, Calif., is the NCAA's appointed

team physician. Alan W. Hart of Ohio State University and Bob White of Wayne State University will serve as two of the five Games' trainers as NCAA appointments, and Bill Young of the University of Wyoming and Mrs. Marjorie Fieber of the NCAA have been appointed to staff office positions.

Dr. Behling, who is the Stanford University team physician, has been active in the role of sports medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery and the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine as well as a number of other professional associations.

He serves as an advisor to the National Athletic Trainers Association and has

served on several committees dealing with sports medicine. He produced a film in 1963 entitled *Case History of a Knee Injury*.

Young, sports information director at Wyoming since 1960 and instructor in public relations, will serve as an information officer.

He has produced many brochures, programs and other pamphlets for the athletic departments of Wyoming and Southern Illinois University and produced the nation's top football brochures in 1963 and again in 1967 and the country's top basketball brochure in 1961.

Mrs. Fieber, the NCAA business manager, has been employed by the NCAA for 21 years.

Hart is the head trainer at Ohio State. He was the trainer at Ohio University for 13 years prior to his present position.

He is an active member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and has served that group in a number of capacities. He was the trainer for the Big 10 All-Star basketball team that toured the South Pacific in 1972.

White has served as head trainer at Wayne State for 21 seasons. He was one of nine U.S. trainers at the 1968 Olympics.

He is active in NATA and is past president of District 4. He also helped to organize the Michigan chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is also an accomplished magician.



FEARLESS FENCERS—The New York University fencing team poses after winning the 1973 NCAA Championship at Johns Hopkins University. From left, individual titlist Peter Westbrook (saber), coach Hugo Castello, individual winner Risto Hurme (epee), and foil artist Tom Bonacorda.

NYU's Fancy Fencers Foil Penn's Title Try

New York University put together an outstanding team performance to capture the 29th NCAA Fencing Championships, held March 15-17 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The three-man Violet squad, coached by Hugo Castello, piled up an impressive 61-8 record in the final two days of competition to edge the University of Pennsylvania, 76-71. Wayne State University followed with 64 points and defending champion Detroit finished fourth at 63. Forty-nine schools competed in the event.

The top two teams swept the individual titles, NYU capturing saber and epee honors while Penn took the foil championship. Peter Westbrook of NYU became the only fencer to go undefeated through the finals as he fashioned a 23-0 record in capturing the saber.

Westbrook's teammate, Risto Hurme, thwarted the ambition of Penn's Ernesto Fernandez to win a second consecutive epee title, compiling a 21-2 record in defeating Fernandez' 19-4 mark.

Penn's Brooke Makler, in the meet's most exciting contest, defeated two-time foil titlist Tyrone Simmons of Detroit and went on to capture the individual title in that weapon with a 20-3 record.

Medals were awarded to the top four finishers in each weapon, and in addition, All-America honors were conferred upon the first six in each category. Only NYU and Penn succeeded in hav-

ing three medalists; these two were joined, however, by Detroit in placing their entire squads on the All-America team.

The final individual award was presented to Lajos Csiszar, coach of the Penn team, named "Coach of the Year."

New York captured its fifth team title in eight years with the win, and its 10th overall. The only school currently close to that mark is Columbia University, winner of eight titles. NYU widened its lead in total individual titles as well this year, with a total of 20 and is approached only by Columbia's 15.

TEAM SCORES

1. New York University 76.
2. Pennsylvania 71.
3. Wayne State 64.
4. Detroit 63.
5. St. John's and Columbia 59.
6. Princeton 55.
7. Illinois-Champaign 51.
8. Army and Cornell 50.
9. Johns Hopkins 48.
10. Notre Dame 47.
11. Navy 56.
12. William Paterson 35.
13. North Carolina 33.
14. Seton Hall 32.
15. Illinois-Chicago Circle and Harvard 29.
16. Air Force 28.
17. Temple 27.

INDIVIDUAL

SABER

1. Peter Westbrook (New York).
2. Steve Danosi (Wayne State).
3. Phil Reilly (St. John's).
4. William Hamlin (Penn).
5. George Bartos (Columbia).
6. Ken Blake (Detroit).

FOIL

1. Brooke Makler (Penn).
2. Tyrone Simmons (Detroit).
3. Greg Benko (Wayne State).
4. James Bonacorda (New York).
5. Dave Littell (Illinois-Champaign).
6. Harry Chiu (Wisconsin-Madison).

EPEE

1. Risto Hurme (New York).
2. Ernesto Fernandez (Penn).
3. Tony Papiaciak (St. John's).
4. Dan Wigodsky (Princeton).
5. Greg Kocak (Detroit).
6. Dave Wexler (Columbia).

Iowa State Trades in Second Place for First in Gymnastics

Iowa State won its second NCAA University Division Gymnastics Championship in the past three years April 7 at the University of Oregon.

The Cyclones, who won the meet in 1971 and finished as runnerup to Southern Illinois last year, nudged eight-time champion Penn State, 325.150 to 323.025 with up-and-coming Indiana State a close third at 321.650.

The Cyclones accomplished the trick without one individual champion as individual entries from institutions not competing for the team title dominated the meet.

John Crosby, who won five individual crowns in the College Division championships at San Francisco State, added the U.D. vaulting title to his collection.

Odess Lovin of Oklahoma suc-

cessfully defended his title in floor exercise and Stanford's Steve Hug kept part of his all-around championship that he won in 1972 but had to share it this season with Penn State's Marshall Avenier, who had finished third last year.

Ed Slezak of Indiana State, who finished third on the pommel horse in 1972, moved up to claim that individual title this year.

Teammate Bob Mahorney won the rings with an outstanding score of 19.05 to replace Cyclone Dave Seal, who won the title last year.

Hug also won the parallel bars championship, replacing Dennis Mazur, who Hug finished second to in 1972.

TEAM SCORES

1. Iowa State 325.150.
2. Penn State 323.025.
3. Indiana State 321.650.
- 4.

5. Michigan 318.650.
6. New Mexico 316.550.
7. Air Force 309.550.
8. Iowa 308.80.
9. LSU 308.250.
10. California 302.10.

INDIVIDUAL

- Floor exercise**—Odess Lovin (Oklahoma) 18.95. **Vaulting**—John Crosby (SCSC) 18.775. **Parallel Bars**—Steve Hug (Stanford) 18.675. **Horizontal bar**—Jon Aitken (New Mexico) 18.95. **Rings**—Bob Mahorney (Indiana State) 19.05. **Pommel horse**—Ed Slezak (Indiana State) 18.75. **All-around**—tie between Marshall Avenier (Penn State) and Steve Hug (Stanford) 110.05.

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The NCAA has moved.
Please take note of our new address and phone number and clip them for handy reference.
The new address for the NCAA Executive Office is:
U.S. Highway 50 and Nail Ave.
P.O. Box 1906
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222
The new phone number is:
(AC 913) 384-3220.
All mailing labels and address plates should be changed immediately to the new address to avoid any unnecessary delay.
The new offices are open and ready to serve you.

CLIP AND SAVE

April 15, 1973

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NEWS

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CAPS Director Homer Cooke Retires This Month

The man who invented national and conference statistical rankings in college athletics is retiring as an NCAA staff member.

Homer F. Cooke Jr., who invented such now-familiar terms as "total offense" and "total defense," has been director of the College Athletics Publishing Service in Phoenix until his retirement this month. He has been a member of the NCAA staff since 1959, but his unique contributions to inter-collegiate athletics span nearly four decades.

Cooke's greatest innovation was the invention of national and conference football and basketball statistics for college athletics and the nurturing of his brain child through years of apathy to eventual adoption as a basic sports news element.

He also devised the press box working charts and report forms that are today's staples, as well as the current systems for compiling, analyzing and presenting the rankings.

His one-man, self-financed crusade began in 1936, when the only form of statistics supporting college football were team figures for first downs, penalties, fumbles and sometimes yards gained. Many were opposed to

the idea of recording individual player statistics; especially the news media, which believed that college athletes were in the limelight too briefly for their names to become recognizable to the public.

Cooke did not agree. In 1936, he registered his "American Football Statistics Bureau," the forerunner of today's National Collegiate Sports Services. He compiled the first national statistics rankings at the end of the football season, and two years later he developed the first national statistics rankings on a weekly basis.

In 1939, the Associated Press accepted his weekly rankings for wire distribution on a test basis, and usage by the nation's press quickly achieved a peak in 1939-40.

The American College Publicity Association, now CoSIDA, endorsed Cooke's efforts in 1940, recommending financial support by member institutions. The project's first subsidy, consisting of some \$2,000, was thus produced.

In 1942, the NCAA endorsed the project and arranged for A. S. Barnes & Co., then publishers of the NCAA's official guides and rules books, to obtain Cooke's editorial services in ex-

change for limited financial support of the statistics service program.

College basketball was added to the program in 1943, and the name of the operation became the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

In 1947, the NCAA began annual subsidization of the statistics service program, and national college division football statistics were originated.



HOMER F. COOKE
Retires from NCAA Staff

Two years later, the NCAA contracted with Cooke to publish and distribute its official guides and rules books.

Cooke became an employee of the NCAA in 1959, conferring to the Association full ownership of his 23-year-old operation.

In 1966, the statistics bureau and the publishing operation were reorganized, with the former remaining in New York City and the latter moving to Phoenix as the College Athletics Publishing Service. Cooke moved to Phoenix to direct the publishing operation.

First in New York and then in Phoenix, Cooke has been responsible for the publication of the NCAA's guides and rules books for 24 years without a dollar of loss to the Association.

But the invention and development of the college statistics service program, which he passed along to younger hands after 30 years, ranks as his primary accomplishment.

And as the news media, coaches, players and fans who are so familiar with college statistics today will testify, it is a unique legacy. Intercollegiate athletics will miss the creative genius of Homer Cooke.