

Resolution on Energy Adopted at Convention

Editor's Note: The following resolution was adopted at the 68th Convention in San Francisco. See Page 2 for NCAA actions involving the energy crisis.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the delegates to the 68th annual NCAA Convention share the concern of our nation's leadership with the impending impact of reduced energy supplies, and

WHEREAS, the member institutions of the NCAA pledge their full support to a concerted effort to eliminate unnecessary energy consumption,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 68th Convention calls to the attention of the executive and athletic administrations of our member institutions the several energy conserving suggestions outlined at this Convention, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NCAA Council, in consultation with the Association's Executive Committee, be authorized, until the next annual Convention, to take what action it deems necessary within the authority granted by the existing Constitution and Bylaws to reduce travel in conjunction with the scheduling of NCAA championships and Association meetings, as well as other aspects of intercollegiate athletics subject to control at the present time by the Association's legislation.

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Springfield College



WILLIAM M. BELL
Fayetteville State U.



EDGAR A. SHERMAN
Muskingum College

Executive Committee Members Appointed

New Members Elected to Council

Changes in Amateurism Approved by Membership

Delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 68th annual Convention, which was held in January in San Francisco, approved sweeping changes in the NCAA's policies on amateurism, as well as taking other key actions which will affect intercollegiate athletics in the future.

The changes in the regulations regarding amateurism will allow a student-athlete to play a sport professionally and compete as an amateur on a college team in other sports, assuming all other pertinent eligibility requirements are observed.

The changes also will allow student-athletes to teach, coach and officiate sports except on the professional level.

The Convention was the first under the NCAA's reorganization plan and divided voting (or voting by divisions) was a key factor in some instances.

2,000 Rule

The divided voting saw Division I members vote to keep the 2,000 rule as an academic eligibility standard for student-athletes while Divisions II and III abolished the 2,000 rule and no longer will have an academic requirement administered by the NCAA. Division II and III institutions will be governed by individual institutional and conference admissions standards.

Other key actions taken by the voting delegates of the NCAA's 664 member institutions included:

The first appeal of an NCAA Council penalty considered on the Convention floor as Howard Uni-

versity appealed to the membership to overturn a Council action which stripped the Howard soccer team of its participation in the 1970 and 1971 NCAA Championships. The membership overwhelmingly upheld the Council decision by denying the appeal 238-14.

Enforcement Penalties

The membership also approved additions to the penalty structure for the NCAA Committee on Infractions. The new penalties will place emphasis on institutional penalties as opposed to those directly affecting student-athletes.

The new penalties could prohibit an intercollegiate sports team from participating against outside competition for a specified period; place limits on recruiting and on the number of grants-in-aid which could be awarded; and would require an institution which has been represented in an NCAA Championship by a student-athlete who was recruited or received improper benefits in violation of NCAA legislation to return its share of net receipts from such competition and its records to be stricken or vacated.

Equivalencies Out

Division I members retained previously adopted limits on football and basketball grants-in-aid but switched to an actual count of student-athletes instead of the dollar equivalency compilation method, effective January 18 except in cases where grants-in-aid already had been committed on an equivalency basis.

Alan J. Chapman of Rice University in Houston, Tex., was re-elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the NCAA's recent Convention in San Francisco.

Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University also was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the NCAA. Each man is serving his second one-year term.

Five new members of the 18-man NCAA Council were elected and the Council was reorganized to provide representation to each of the three NCAA Divisions.

Joining the Council for first terms are Harry E. Troxell, Colorado State University, District 7 vice-president; and vice-presidents at-large James E. Hawkins of Fort Valley State College; Franklin A. Lindeburg, University of California, Riverside; Raymond J. Whispell, Muhlenberg College; and John W. Winkin, Colby College. Lindeburg is from Division II and the other three at-large Council members represent Division III.

Ross H. (Jim) Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was a vice-president at-large and now becomes District I vice-president. Stanley J. Marshall of South Dakota State University was re-elected District 5 vice-president and Ralph E. Fadum of North Carolina State University was re-elected District 3 vice-president.

Three new members of the NCAA Executive Committee were

elected by the Council. William M. Bell of Fayetteville State University and Edward S. Steitz of Springfield College were appointed from Division II and Edgar A. Sherman of Muskingum College was appointed from Division III.

The complete list of the 1974 Council and Executive Committee follows and short biographies of the new members will be included in future issues of the NCAA NEWS.

1974

NCAA COUNCIL President

Alan J. Chapman, Rice University

Secretary-Treasurer

Richard P. Koenig, Valparaiso University

District Vice-Presidents

District 1—Ross H. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Division III)

District 2—Ernest C. Casale, Temple University (Division I)

District 3—Ralph E. Fadum, North Carolina State University (Division I)

District 4—John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University (Division I)

District 5—Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University (Division II)

District 6—J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin (Division I)

District 7—Harry E. Troxell,

Colorado State University (Division I)

District 8—George F. Ilg, Fresno State University (Division I)

Vice-Presidents-At-Large

William Exum, Kentucky State University (Division II)

Walter L. Hass, University of Chicago (Division III)

James E. Hawkins, Fort Valley State College (Division III)

Franklin A. Lindeburg, University of California, Riverside (Division II)

J. William Orwig, Indiana University (Division I)

David Swank, University of Oklahoma (Division I)

Raymond J. Whispell, Muhlenberg College (Division III)

John W. Winkin, Colby College (Division II)

NCAA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Division I—Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference

Division II—William M. Bell, Fayetteville State University

Division I—Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference

Division I—William J. Flynn, Boston College

Division I—Earl M. Ramer, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Division I—Polk F. Robison, Texas Tech University

Division III—Edgar A. Sherman, Muskingum College

Division II—Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College



JAMES E. HAWKINS
Ft. Valley State



HARRY E. TROXELL
Colorado State University



JOHN W. WINKIN
Colby College



RAYMOND J. WHISPELL
Muhlenberg College



FRANKLIN A. LINDEBURG
U. California, Riverside

Reorganization a Definite Success

The 68th Convention was a forward-thinking one—both literally and figuratively.

Literally, energy conservation is something NCAA members must face in the coming months and positive steps are being taken to help the membership get through a trying period with as little inconvenience as possible.

Figuratively, the NCAA became the first amateur organization to adopt "modern" ideas regarding amateurism. Already, other amateur groups are beginning to think along those lines, including the International Olympic Committee.

But perhaps one of the most important items that came out of the Convention was overlooked by many. It wasn't a numbered legislative proposal—it was a sense of unity.

The 68th Convention marked the first time the NCAA met since reorganization was adopted last August at the first Special Convention.

Delegates voted along divisional lines on some proposals, but also voted as a group—one group—on the majority of them.

True, some differences did develop, such as Division I retaining the 2,000 eligibility requirement while Divisions II and III de-

cided to abolish it for their divisions, but each division felt it was doing the best by its standards.

The Convention proved that the nation's colleges and universities are concerned with the betterment of intercollegiate athletics on all levels from the massive state universities to the small liberal arts institutions and can and will work together to achieve their goals.

One division didn't try to take advantage of either of the other divisions during the voting. A good example is Division I voting to retain the present number of grants-in-aid for football and basketball instead of raising the number. The lower limit of 30 players per year will make available more quality players to Division II and III institutions. It also helps curtail increasing financial costs for all intercollegiate athletics.

Reorganization is a workable plan. The Council, Executive Committee and all standing NCAA committees now have representation from all three divisions. Championships are proceeding in all three divisions. The work of the Special Committee on Reorganization is again to be commended. Differences are bound to surface, but overall, the first Convention under reorganization was a success.

Long Beach, Hayward, Cornell

Three Institutions Placed on Probation

Three NCAA member institutions were placed on probation by the NCAA Council during its winter meeting at the 68th Convention in San Francisco.

California State University, Long Beach; California State University, Hayward, and Cornell University were the institutions involved in the Council actions after each institution appealed findings and penalties of the Committee on Infractions.

Hayward State was placed on indefinite probation with sanctions in all sports for willful violation of NCAA legislation, while Long Beach State was placed on indefinite probation for not less than three years in the sports of football and basketball.

Cornell

Cornell University was publicly reprimanded and censured and placed on one-year probation without sanctions for violations of NCAA rules governing recruiting.

The Committee on Infractions found that a representative of Cornell's athletic interests transported two prospective student-athletes to Boston, Mass., where he entertained them at the 1973 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship, March 16-18, 1973. The institution demonstrated a lack of adequate control over and responsibility for the representative's recruiting activities.

Hayward State

Hayward State was found guilty of violating provisions of the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws which govern the conditions and obligations of membership and institutional eligibility for NCAA Championship events.

During the probation, Hayward teams in every sport will be prohibited from appearing in any postseason competition and from appearing in any NCAA-governed television series.

Two student-athletes were permitted to practice and participate in intercollegiate athletic competition as freshmen while ineligible under NCAA legislation. The University declared the student-athletes ineligible at that time and appealed for the restoration of their eligibility to the NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibil-

ity Appeals and then to the NCAA Council.

The appeals were denied in each instance, but the University decided to allow the student-athletes to compete, thus knowingly and willfully declining to comply with the legislation.

The two student-athletes were allowed to compete during the 1972-73 academic year and one of them is being allowed to compete during the 1973-74 academic year. Thereby, the University continues to violate NCAA legislation regarding conditions and obligations of membership.

The probationary period will be reduced to two years when the University demonstrates and so certifies that it is conducting its intercollegiate athletic program in accordance with all requirements and interpretations of NCAA legislation.

Long Beach State

In the judgment of the Council in the case against Long Beach State, the violations involved were among the most serious which it has considered.

However, a mitigating circumstance in determining the penalties to be imposed was the fact that the majority of violations

were considered to be the responsibility of the previous executive and athletic administrations. Specifically, it was noted that the University's present chief executive officer and director of athletics have indicated their desire to bring the athletic program into compliance with NCAA regulations.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions found Long Beach State to be in violation of numerous sections of the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws, including sections governing amateurism, improper aid and extra benefits to prospective and enrolled student-athletes, institutional control and responsibility, ethical conduct, eligibility of student-athletes for regular season and postseason competition, recruiting and out-of-season football practice.

Besides the probationary status in the sports of basketball and football, Long Beach State will be limited to initially awarding 20 grants-in-aid for the sport of football for the first year and two grants-in-aid for the sport of basketball for the first year of the probationary period. The initial awards granted during that period will count against the University's initial award limitations for the 1974-75 academic year.

Medical Courses Scheduled

Six postgraduate courses on medical care of the athlete are scheduled in 1974 by the Committee on Sports Medicine of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

The courses are directed primarily to orthopaedic surgeons. General physicians, high school and college team physicians and others with a medical interest in the athlete are invited to attend.

The courses are:

"Skiing Injuries." March 4-7, 1974; Snowmass Resort, Aspen, Colorado; Duane G. Messner, M.D., 1785 Kipling, Denver, Colorado 80215.

"Sports Medicine Problems in All Age Groups." March 7-9, 1974; Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Frank H. Bassett, III, M.D., Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North

Carolina 27710.

"Physical Fitness." May 13-15, 1974; Stouffer's Atlanta Inn, Atlanta, Georgia; Fred Allman, M.D., 615 Peachtree Street, Northeast, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

"Basic Science of Sports Medicine." July 14-16, 1974; Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; James E. Nixon, M.D., 419 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146.

"Upper Extremity in Sports." July 22-24, 1974; University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; Robert L. Larson, M.D., 750 East 11th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

"Early Care of the Injured Athlete." September 9-11, 1974; Townsley Center for Continuing Education, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Gerald A. O'Connor, M.D., 326 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

NCAA Takes First Steps For Energy Conservation

"NCAA member institutions should maintain athletics as an integral part of the educational opportunity for young people."

That's how Ross H. (Jim) Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the NCAA's new Energy Conservation Committee believes the energy crisis should be approached by the NCAA.

The energy crisis could have a definite effect on NCAA member institutions in the coming months. Many institutions, especially in the Northeast, have already been affected by fuel shortages.

The Energy Conservation Committee met prior to the 68th Convention and is developing specific suggestions for conserving energy supplies, as well as voicing opinions as to how the crisis should be approached.

Wiles Hallock, committee member and commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference, cautioned against over-reacting. "We will do our patriotic duty," he said, "along with the millions of other Americans to help conserve the nation's energy supplies. But, we must not over-react and possibly damage our great game of intercollegiate football. We will work with all possible speed to develop contingency plans."

Bill Callahan, chairman of the NCAA's Public Relations Committee and a member of the Energy Conservation Committee with Hallock, said member institutions should stress the positive. "College athletics will cooperate with the Federal government," he said, "but we should not dilute

the quality of our programs. We should stress a positive and optimistic approach."

NCAA representatives attended a meeting between representatives of the Federal Energy Office and several other national sports groups, both amateur and professional.


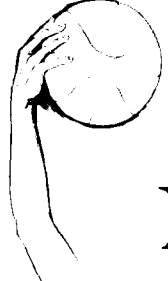
At that session, the FEO requested each organization to establish an energy reduction goal, develop a plan for meeting that goal and submit the plan to the FEO. The NCAA currently is working on such a plan.

The NCAA Council, by virtue of the Energy Resolution adopted by the delegates at the Convention and printed at the top of Page 1, has been granted the authority to reduce travel to NCAA Championships and of NCAA committees.

"Nothing specific has been decided upon yet," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, "because we want to wait and see what develops. This isn't just lip service, we plan to take positive steps in approaching the situation."

The NCAA's executive office staff in Mission, Kans., has been instructed to reduce heating and lighting in the Association's national office building and staff attendance will be reduced at NCAA Championships by at least 15 per cent. A general reduction in travel by all staff members also will be implemented.


Actions under consideration or already taken by the Energy Conservation Committee will be presented in future issues of the News.





HOOK UP WITH college basketball!

Since its inception in 1891, when the first competitive collegiate game was played among Springfield College students at the YMCA in Springfield, Massachusetts, college basketball has written a glorious and unfinished chapter in American national sports history—and has become the nation's fastest-growing spectator sport in the process!

HOOK UP WITH COLLEGE BASKETBALL!







The National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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Championship Corner...

The correct dates for the 1974 National Collegiate Volleyball Championship, to be played at University of California, Santa Barbara, are May 10-11, as published in the Nov. 1 issue of the NCAA NEWS.

* * *

The 1974 College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 7-14, will feature a new look. The Monday afternoon session has been eliminated and a Monday evening doubleheader has been installed as its replacement. The total number of sessions remains the same as the Monday afternoon session is moved to Tuesday night with the Tuesday night game becoming part of a Wednesday night doubleheader.

The two undefeated teams in the tournament at that time will play a single game Tuesday night with the four once-defeated teams in the double-elimination tournament scheduled for a doubleheader Monday night.

Also, the official traveling party for the College World Series was raised from 22 to 25 persons, but

the player limit remains at 21 in uniform.

A \$25 radio rights fee will be charged for District playoffs and an originating station will be charged \$50 for radio rights in Omaha.

* * *

The 1974 Midwest Regional Basketball Championship has been switched from Wichita State University to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., March 14-16. Wichita was placed on probation by the Missouri Valley Conference, necessitating the switch.

* * *

The Division II Football Championship Tournament will not return to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N. J., next fall, according to Louis J. Spry, NCAA assistant executive director.

All first-round games in the eight-team tournament will be played at on-campus sites as with the four-team Division III Championship. The Boardwalk Bowl was the only off-campus site in the first round in 1973 and the switch was made by the College Football Committee.

Research Funds Made Available

The NCAA Executive Committee has established a Research Reserve for investigations concerning competitive safeguards and medical aspects of collegiate athletics.

The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has been charged with the review of applications for funds from this Reserve. The following guidelines are offered to encourage interested investigators to prepare proposals in this regard.

Eligibility

The principal investigator must be on the staff of a NCAA member institution. The problem to be investigated must be relevant to intercollegiate athletics.

The task must be achievable within one academic year. Continuation grants can be requested subsequently, but no reliance on continuation monies can be reflected in the proposal. The applicant can request funds to supplement funds awarded from

other appropriate sources.

Awards

Proposals will be judged on a current merit/cost basis. The purpose of the Research Reserve is to encourage research despite limited resources. No indirect costs will be awarded. The recipient will be the institution or a unit of it.

Application Format

A double-spaced typewritten explanatory narrative (with six readable copies) should be sent directly to the NCAA Committee Chairman, Kenneth S. Clarke, Ph.D.; Professor and Chairman, Health Education; College of Health, Physical Education & Recreation; The Pennsylvania State University; University Park, Pa. 16802.

The narrative should provide a rationale for the problem to be pursued, the explicit objectives of the investigation, the method and population involved, the outlined anticipated expenses,

and the investigator's capability for supervising the study. The cover letter must be countersigned by the appropriate institutional officer.

Deadlines

All applications must be in the hands of the NCAA Committee Chairman by May 1. Applicants will be notified of the action taken by September 1.

Commitments

The institution is the beneficiary of equipment and supplies purchased by the grant. The investigator must submit a progress report to the Committee Chairman by December 15 and a status report by the following July 1. A final report must be submitted as soon as possible thereafter. All references to a funded project shall acknowledge the financial support of the NCAA. However, the NCAA cannot be reflected as being in professional support of the investigation's conclusions without due process.

Convention Delegates Elect 94 Committee Members

A total of 94 committee members were elected or re-elected to serve the NCAA by the 68th annual Convention after being presented to delegates by the Committee on Committees.

The committee members represent each of the three divisions as prescribed by the NCAA's reorganization plan. A listing of all NCAA committees, exclusive of the following appointments, is found in the 1973-74 Manual, beginning on page 107.

The committee members elected at the 68th NCAA Convention, along with officers' appointments are:

Baseball

Re-elected

Chal Port, The Citadel, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Jackson W. Rafeld, Mt. Union College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; John W. Winkin, Colby College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; Joe Lyles, Washington & Lee University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Houston Wheeler, Trinity (Tex.) University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Basketball Rules

Re-elected

Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College, term expires 9-1-77; Vince Schaefer, Miami Senior High School (HS), term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Jack Thurnblad, Carleton College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Division I Basketball

Newly Elected

Lawrence K. Albus, St. Louis University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Willis R. Casey, North Carolina State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Division II Basketball

Re-elected

Andrew Laska, Assumption College, term expires 9-1-76; Richard Scharf, St. Joseph's (Ind.) College, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Thomas J. Niland, LeMoyne College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Tom Martin, Roanoke College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; Floyd Walker, Central Missouri State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75.

Division III Basketball

Newly Elected

Herbert Thompson, Fisk University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; James Reedy, Bridgewater College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Russ Granger, Clark University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Russ DeVette, Hope College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75.

Fencing

Re-elected

Muriel Bower, California State University, Northridge, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Ronald Miller, University of North Carolina, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Football Rules

Re-elected

David N. Nelson, University of Delaware, term expires 9-1-77; Clifton M. Speegle, Southwest Athletic Conference, term expires 9-1-77.

(Note: Reorganizational requirements for this Committee are effective August 1, 1975.)

Division II Football

Re-elected

Marino H. Casem, Alcorn A&M College, term expires 9-1-77; Rex R. Grossart, California State University, Chico, term expires 9-1-76; Milton E. Weisbecker, Illinois State University, term expires 9-1-77.

Division III Football

Re-elected

George A. Hansell, Widener College, term expires 9-1-76.

Newly Elected

Leo McKillip, St. Mary's (Calif.) College, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77; Thomas A. Mont, DePauw University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77.

Golf

Re-elected

Herb Wimberly, New Mexico State University, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Lowell D. Lukas, Central Connecticut State College, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76; Gene Norris, Trinity University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77; Hansel E. Tookes, Florida A&M University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Gymnastics

Re-elected

Jerry Wright, San Francisco State University, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Harvey Chrouser, Wheaton College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; Roger Council, Indiana State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76, replacing Gordon H. Chalmers.

Ice Hockey

Newly Elected

Burt Smith, Michigan State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Alan Godfrey, Lindbergh High School, Hopkins, Minn. (HS), term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Lacrosse

Re-elected

Robert H. Scott, Johns Hopkins University, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Mortimer LaPointe, Bowdoin College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Skiing

Re-elected

Robert J. Axtell, St. Lawrence University, term expires 9-1-77; Russell Lyon, University of Montana, term expires 9-1-77.

Soccer

Re-elected

Joseph Palone, U. S. Military Academy, term expires 9-1-77; Robert K. Lake, Orange Co. Community College (JC), term expires 9-1-75; Henry Eichen, U.S. Air Force Academy, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77; Robert Guelker, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77; Peter Hofinga, University of California, Riverside, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-75.

Newly Elected

Helmut Werner, Randolph-Macon College, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76; John Tulley, Elizabethtown College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; Clyde Partin, Emory University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-75.

Swimming

Re-elected

Bill Harlan, University of Florida, term expires 9-1-77; Don VanRosen, University of Oregon, term expires 9-1-77; Jerry Hinsdale, University of California, Davis, term expires 9-1-77; Irvin Easterday, Hagerstown Junior College (JC), term expires 9-1-75.

Newly Elected

Ray Obermiller, Grinnell College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; James E. Haines, Morehouse College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Robert Bruce, Wooster College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Tennis

Re-elected

Albert G. Molloy, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Kent DeMars, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Herbert Pro-

vost, Texas Southern University, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-77; Robert Greene, City College of New York, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76.

Track and Field

Re-elected

DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State University, term expires 9-1-77; Bill McClure, University of South Carolina, term expires 9-1-77; James P. Tuppeny, University of Pennsylvania, term expires 9-1-75; Berny Wagner, Oregon State University, term expires 9-1-77; Merl M. Norcross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, term expires 9-1-76.

Newly Elected

Richard DeSchriver, East Stroudsburg State, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; Claude T. Paxton, Southern University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; James E. Hawkins, Fort Valley State College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Ed Tucker, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; Neil I. Cohen, Allegheny Community College, Pittsburgh, Pa. (JC), term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Volleyball

Newly Elected

Randy Sandefur, California State University, Long Beach, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Water Polo

Re-elected

James W. Schultz, California State University, Long Beach, term expires 9-1-77.

Wrestling

Re-elected

David H. Adams, University of Pittsburgh, term expires 9-1-77; LeRoy A. Alitz, U.S. Military Academy, term expires 9-1-77; Ron Jacobsen, University of New Mexico, term expires 9-1-77; Charles Patten, University of Northern Iowa, term expires 9-1-75; Wilfred R. Chassey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, term expires 9-1-76; Edroy Kringstad, Bismarck Junior College (JC), term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

Tom Robinson, Old Dominion University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Harold Nichols, Iowa State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76; Dale Ketelsen, Louisiana State University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; Horace Moore, University of the South, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-76, replacing James A. Smith.

College Committee

Re-elected

Karl Kurth, Jr., Trinity College, term expires 9-1-75; Edward L. Athey, Washington College, term expires 9-1-75; Franklin A. Lindeburg, University of California, Riverside, term expires 9-1-75.

Newly Elected

C. D. Henry, Grambling College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-75; Fritz Brennecke, Colorado School of Mines, term begins immediately, expires 9-1-75.

(Note: All terms were set for one year since the Committee is to be discontinued January 1, 1975.)

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

Newly Elected

Gordon Graham, Mankato State College, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Joseph P. Zabitski, Northeastern University, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Constitution and Bylaws

Newly Elected

Ross H. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77.

Extra Events

Re-elected

Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference, term expires 9-1-77.

Newly Elected

David Strack, University of Arizona, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-77; Jesse Hill, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, term begins 9-1-74, expires 9-1-76.



BYU BROADCASTS BASKETBALL—Bonneville International's Walter Canals (left) and Douglas Borba scan some of the mail received in response to the telecasts of BYU basketball games in South and Central America. Cougar games are filmed and aired on more than 150 stations and carried in three languages—English, Spanish and Portuguese.

—Provo Herald Photo

150 Foreign Television Stations

BYU Basketball Goes International

Basketball at Brigham Young University has taken on an international flavor with play-by-play telecasts of Cougar games now done in three languages—English, Spanish and Portuguese — and aired on more than 150 TV stations in Central and South America.

Officers of Bonneville International Corp., which distributes the games on 16 mm. film as a public service, estimate the viewing audience reaches into the millions in at least a dozen foreign countries—far more than in the United States.

BYU officials received a letter

recently from a basketball fan in Lima, Peru, saying:

"If the Brigham Young team ever visits Peru, it is going to be considered the 'home team' by all my friends. The Cougar games are the number one sports program on television in the country."

Douglas Borba, Portuguese announcer for the films and director of Brazilian marketing for Bonneville, said, "The BYU team has become very popular in many regions of South America."

Hundreds of letters arrive at Bonneville offices each month from fans in Brazil, El Salvador, Peru, Guatemala, Uruguay, Ecuador, Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica and Colombia.

An admirer in Ecuador wrote: "We are impressed by the performance of the BYU team on the basketball court, in fact, we have named our new athletic club after your team."

From El Salvador, an ardent supporter said: "For Heaven's sakes, when are we going to be able to see our BYU team perform in our own country?"

A group in Guatemala City reported they have organized a "Cougar Club," and others said they are calling their local teams the "Pumas" and the "Brigham-yongs," (pronounced "Breegamions").

Walter Canals, director of marketing of the films in Spanish-speaking areas and Spanish announcer of the games, said eight films of each game are sent both to Spanish and Portuguese-speaking stations by air carrier. The films are produced from videotape recordings taken by KBYU-TV, the university's educational television station.

Although there is several months delay in production and delivery of the films, the fans south-of-the-border apparently don't mind.

"Most of the viewers down there consider American basketball the best in the world and are anxious to study our techniques," Canals explained. "Some community and school teams request the films for closer examination after the TV

stations are finished with them."

For example, a fan in Guatemala City wrote: "We want to see more of the BYU games. We are learning and find a lot of excellent instruction in the games we have watched so far."

The most popular player among the foreign viewers last year was Kresimir Cosic, BYU's outstanding hoopster from Yugoslavia. Bilingual secretaries in Bonneville headquarters in Salt Lake City are still sending photographs of Cosic and the Cougar teams to fans.

Officials said they have also filled some requests for old BYU basketball jerseys and Cougar basketball pennants.

During the past two or three months, officials estimate they have received approximately 700 letters written in Spanish and Portuguese from fans.

According to Bonneville spokesmen the films will be produced in color in the future and coverage will continue to increase as more stations request them.

68th Honors Luncheon Seen As One of Most Memorable

The Honors Luncheon at the 68th annual Convention in San Francisco was regarded as one of the Association's most memorable.

Jesse Owens gave a moving speech upon receiving the Theodore Roosevelt Award before more than 850 persons in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis.

His touching remarks concluded a program that saw Robert S. Dorsey, Robert B. McCurry, Jr., Eugene T. Rossides, Howard H. Callaway and Dr. Robert J. Robinson presented Silver Anniversary Top Five Awards as part of the College Athletics Top Ten.

Joining the 25-year honorees were the Top Five from the 1973 calendar year: Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, Gary Hall of Indiana University, Doug Collins of Illinois State, Dave Blandino of Pittsburgh and Dave Gallagher of Michigan. Hall responded for the Today's Top Five winners with an enthusiastic endorsement of the values of intercollegiate athletics.

Coach Charles (Lefty) Driesell of Maryland, football player Jeff Miller of Texas-Arlington and the Ursinus College (Pa.) basketball team were presented the Association's first Medal of Valor Awards for heroic actions.

Also present at the head table were two of the Association's previous \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarship winners. Former recipients Terry Sanford of Brigham Young and Rafael Stone of Washington were on hand and Sanford responded for the 657 former winners:

"On behalf of the 657 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients, I'd like to thank the NCAA for providing us with nearly two-

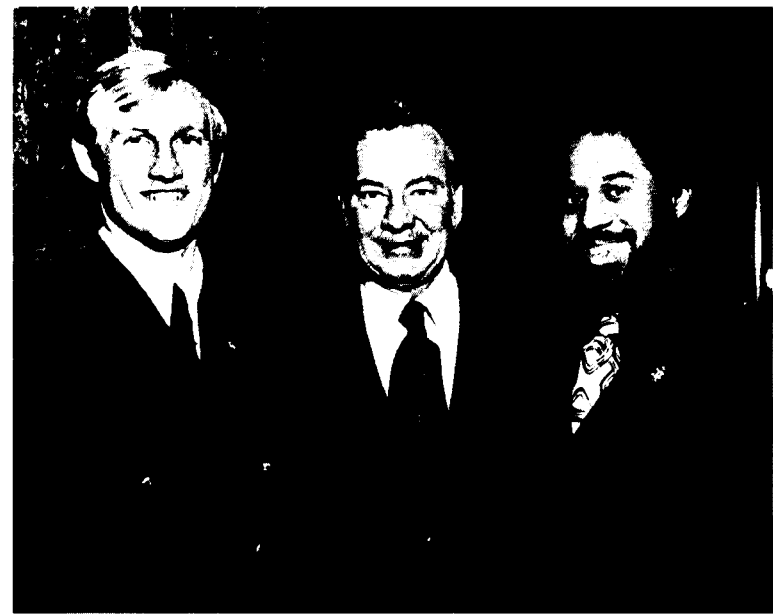
thirds of a million dollars to aid in the pursuit of our graduate degrees. I not only consider it a great honor, but I feel a deep sense of responsibility to live up to the principles these awards embellish.

"It's been said that society today pays for only two things—what we have in our heads and the skill in our hands. These awards demonstrate that the NCAA realizes that both physical ability and mental acuity are important. To be successful, we must be unashamedly dedicated and strive to improve physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. I wouldn't be involved in athletics for a moment if I thought that athletes had nothing to do with moral power.

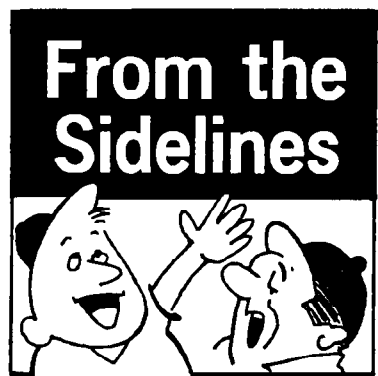
"I'd also like to thank the NCAA for providing athletic competition while in college — a means by which we could learn principles and lessons not taught in the classroom. Don't get me wrong. Many things we learn in our classes are extremely important in our chosen vocations later on. And I also think it is important to know how to defend the 'wishbone' offense, box-out when trying for a rebound, or execute the hit-and-run. But athletes stand head and shoulders above all others when it comes to the vivid portrayals of such principles as self-discipline, dedication, teamwork, respect and obedience.

"We also learn that there is no excellence without labor, and that the price of victory is perseverance, patience and perspiration. Through athletics we learn to be humble in victory and gracious in defeat. But perhaps the most important of all is that motivation

Continued on page 5



Dean Robert F. Ray is flanked by Postgraduate Scholarship winners Terry Sanford (left) and Rafael Stone



Bill Walton, UCLA center who later missed three games with a back injury incurred during a spill at Washington State's new Performing Arts Coliseum, was at the Spokane airport waiting for a flight home. A stranger asked Walton how he liked the new arena. "Well," mused Bill, "the floor sure is hard."

* * *

George Raveling, Washington State coach, was asked about Steve Puidokas, his prize 6-11½, 258-pound freshman. "Where does he shoot from?" quizzed a fan. "Wherever he wants," replied Raveling.

* * *

"The guy who's happiest about our basketball team has to be our trainer, Jerry Kimbrough," says Michigan State cage coach Gus Ganakas. "He's doing a study for his master's degree on physical education for the handicapped and he figures he has all the case studies he needs on our squad."

Elsewhere in Education

Average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in 1972-73 continued a 10-year decline, the College Entrance Examination Board has reported. T. Anne Cleary, chief of the Program Services Division of the College Board, said that, over the past decade, verbal scores dropped 35 points and math scores, 21 points.

She discounted speculation that the decline is due to a drop in the quality of the American education system. She said it is evident "that many factors, including family and home life, exposure to the mass media and other cultural and environmental factors are associated with students' performance."

Latest scores are reported in National Composite College Board ATP Summary Report which has been widely distributed to colleges, high schools and scholarship sponsors.

Total enrollment at colleges and universities in fall 1973 was 9,662,763, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the total of 9,297,787 recorded a year earlier. The figures, described as preliminary, were released by the National Center for Educational Statistics. The total figure is a new high, but the percentage gain was below that of previous years.

Dorothy M. Gilford, assistant U.S. education commissioner for educational statistics, said there were 2,736 institutions of higher education last fall, with a total of 3,015 reporting units (campuses and branches) in operation. Of the total, she said, 18 institutions in eight states and one outlying area were unable to report their enrollments by Dec. 13. Their 1972 enrollments are counted in the totals. She said that experience has shown that the final enrollment figures will not vary as much as two per cent from the early estimates.

The total figures show that university enrollments were 3,193,281, up 3.2 per cent; other four-year institutions, 3,552,229, up 0.5 per cent; and two-year institutions, 2,917,253, up 9.2 per cent. California reported a total higher education enrollment of 1,467,355, more than any other state. Others in the top five: New York, 895,400; Texas, 503,612; Illinois, 494,859, and Pennsylvania, 440,321.

A total of 1,801,757 first-time students enrolled at public institutions, an increase of 4.4 per cent over 1972. Private institutions enrolled 444,691 first-time students, a decrease of 0.1 per cent.

Computer tables from the 1973 survey were sent by NCES to all college and university presidents.



Secretary-Treasurer Richard Koenig and Medal of Valor winner Lefty Driesell



President Alan Chapman presents Theodore Roosevelt Award to Jesse Owens



Silver Anniversary Winner Robert Dorsey with Ohio State AD Ed Weaver



Top Five Honoree Gary Hall

Honors Luncheon Highlights

Continued from page 4
and desire go a long ways in equalizing opposing physical prowess.

"The 'full-ride' scholarship has come under increasing scrutiny and criticism in recent years. A teammate and I did a time-money relationship study for football players while at Brigham Young University. When comparing the total dollar amount involved in providing tuition and fees, books, board and room and a job with the total time spent in pre-practice taping, practice, meetings and games, we found that 'full-ride' football scholarships were worth the phenomenal total of 32 cents an hour. How many students on a work-study grant would work for these wages?"

"In conclusion, I'd like to thank the NCAA for not only helping to open the doors of opportunity for us, but also aiding us in attaining the preparation and principles to make the most of these opportunities."



Dick Enberg and Jesse Owens enjoy chat as Today's Top Five honorees Dave Blandino (left) and Dave Wottle join in



Jesse Owens made a moving speech before more than 850 guests



President Chapman presents Silver Bowl to Toastmaster Dick Enberg

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.

Sports Camps and Clinics

Situation: The management of a sports camp or clinic requests an athlete to lecture to camp enrollees either about his sport or some other non-athletically related subject. The selection of the young man is based upon the fact that he is a student-athlete. (251)

Question: Is it permissible for the management of the camp to provide any type of compensation to the student-athlete for such services?

Answer: Yes, provided the compensation is only for work actually performed and at an hourly rate commensurate with that provided other students who also serve as camp counselors. It is not permissible to reimburse the student-athlete for services as a lecturer at a rate commensurate with that paid to professional athletes for services of like character. [C3-1-(i)]

Sports Camps and Clinics

Situation: It is not permissible to employ or give free or reduced cost admission privileges to a high school or junior college athletic award winner in a specialized sports camp, coaching school or clinic conducted by a member institution, its staff or any representative of its athletic interests. (279)

Question: For purposes of these prohibitions, what is the definition of a high school, and is it permissible to employ or give reduced cost or free admission to a preparatory school student?

Answer: For purposes of this legislation, a high school includes the ninth grade level regardless of whether the ninth grade is part of a junior high school system; further, preparatory school students are affected by these same prohibitions. [B1-8]

Permissible Football and Basketball Practice Dates

Situation: A member institution is permitted to assemble its football or basketball team on the day prior to the permissible, starting practice date for the purpose of issuing equipment, conducting medical examinations and taking squad pictures. (280)

Question: Is it permissible on this day for physical activities such as agility drills, weightlifting, long distance running or sprints to be conducted?

Answer: No. Physical activity of any kind may not be conducted prior to the permissible practice date. [B3-1-(f)]

2.000 Rule — Advanced Standing

Situation: A student is admitted and awarded advance standing to the sophomore level on the basis of at least a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours from a CEEB examination and/or concurrent college credit without previous enrollment in a collegiate institution. (238)

Question: Is it necessary for this student to have accomplished a minimum 2.000 grade point average in high school in order to be immediately eligible for practice, regular season participation and athletically-related financial aid?

Answer: Yes. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) requires a minimum 2.000 grade point average in order for an entering student to be eligible during his first year in attendance for practice, participation and financial aid. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

2.000 Rule — Summer School Aid

Situation: A student-athlete enrolls in an NCAA member institution and is eligible under the 2.000 rule. During his first full academic year, he is permitted to participate and is awarded institutional financial aid. At the completion of this first academic year, he fails to attain the grade point average necessary to meet the continuing eligibility requirements of the 2.000 rule [B4-6-(b)-(2)]. He then attends summer school in an attempt to raise his accumulative average to become eligible for the next academic year. (234)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to provide financial assistance to attend this summer school?

Answer: No. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) and (3) provide that institutional aid may be awarded for the first academic year in residence to student-athletes who satisfy the minimum requirements of the 2.000 rule. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(2) provides that subsequent scholarships and grants-in-aid may be awarded only if the recipient meets the continuing eligibility requirements, thus precluding summer school aid for ineligible students. [B4-6-(b)-(1), (2) and (3)]

2.000 Rule — Eligibility for Practice

Situation: A student-athlete is ineligible under the 2.000

Continued on page 7



PHILIP P. BARRY
CABMA President



M. ROBERT CAHILL
Business Manager of Year

Robert Cahill Honored

CABMA Elects Barry

Philip P. Barry, University of Connecticut, was elected President of the College Athletic Business Managers Association at the 24th annual CABMA Convention held in San Francisco, Calif.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Al H. Lindstedt, first vice-president, Texas; David A. Winter, second vice-president, Syracuse; Francis J. Toland, third vice-president, Harvard; William H. Aspinwall, secretary-treasurer, Wisconsin; James S. Pittenger, immediate past president, Nebraska, was appointed to the executive board.

Barry has served as Business Manager of Athletics for Connecticut for the past 19 years and has been a member of CABMA for the past 15 years.

M. Robert Cahill of Notre Dame was honored as the Business Manager of the Year.

Cahill, a veteran of collegiate athletic administration, served as Notre Dame's ticket manager and assistant business manager for 29 years before being named to

his present position in 1969. His election as president of CABMA in 1971 marked the first time the same institution has had two presidents. The late Herb Jones of Notre Dame served as president in 1956 and was named Business Manager of the Year posthumously.

Cahill, a native of Dixon, Ill., has served as past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and was honored by this group in 1963 as "Notre Dame Man of the Year." In 1971 he was given a similar honor by the Rock River Valley Alumni Club.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1934, Cahill became executive secretary to the late Elmer Layden before moving into the ticket and business offices. He and his wife, Mary, have two children—Mrs. James (Katie) Piowaty and Rob.

The Distinguished Service Awards for 1974 went to Waldo Fisher of Northwestern, Roe Baldwin of UCLA and Percy Beard of Florida.

Seminar Set For Media at Air Force

Four key topics will be open for discussion at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eighth Media Seminar, which will be co-hosted by the United States Air Force Academy and the NCAA in Colorado Springs, Colo., February 12-14.

Media representatives, including some of the nation's leading sports editors, columnists and sports directors, have been invited to attend the frank, on-the-record discussions of NCAA policies and current trends in intercollegiate athletics. The seminar provides the media with background material on the NCAA and gives the Association important feedback on its policies and organization.

NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University in Houston, Tex., will lead a discussion on the "Effects of the NCAA's Reorganization."

Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA's Joint Legislative Committee, will lead the discussion "Federal Legislation and the NCAA."

John McKay, athletic director and football coach at the University of Southern California, will discuss "What's Ahead for College Football." McKay was coach of the year in 1972.

Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director in charge of enforcement for the NCAA, will lead a discussion on "NCAA Rules and Expanded Enforcement Program."

Other experts on intercollegiate athletics will join in the discussions, including NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference, Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, and Col. Frank Merriitt, athletic director at the Air Force Academy.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

CONFERENCES

Rev. ROBERT A. SUNDERLAND, S.J., is the new commissioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference, replacing Rev. WILFRED H. CROWLEY, S.J., who had been chief executive of the WCAC for the past five years. Dr. HARRY P. BOWES, president of Southern Colorado State College, will serve the Mountain and Plains Intercollegiate Athletic Association as president for the 1974-75 academic year.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

PETE MURPHY, currently head basketball coach at Trinity (Tex.) University, will succeed WARREN WOODSON as AD on June 1. HINDMAN P. WALL, assistant AD at Kansas State, has moved to AD at the U. of Cincinnati. TOBY WARREN is the new AD at Southwestern Louisiana. KEVIN J. KAVANAGH, 28, baseball coach, has been elevated to AD at Loyola-Baltimore, replacing the retired EMIL G. (LEFTY) REITZ, Jr. JAMES COLCLOUGH, basketball coach, will replace ALLAN W. FINGER as AD at Southampton College. FIN GER has been named assistant director of development.

COACHES

FOOTBALL — Trenton State head coach PETE CARMICHAEL has resigned. ANDY VINCI has left U. of San Diego for the head post at Cal Poly Pomona, replacing ROY ANDERSON. DON READ has replaced DICK ENRIGHT as head coach at Oregon. Former assistant BRODIE WESTEN has replaced DARRELL MUDRA at Western Illinois. MUDRA moved to the head post at Florida State, replacing LARRY JONES. BILL MALLORY moves from the head post at

Miami (Ohio) to replace EDDIE CROWDER at Colorado and DICK CRUM replaces MALLORY.

DAVE FAGG has resigned at Davidson to join the staff at Georgia Tech. JIM WEAVER left Iowa State for the head post at Villanova. WHITNEY VAN CLEVE has resigned at Hampton Institute. JIM WRIGHT has replaced BOB SEAMAN at Wichita State. Assistant KEN COOPER has been elevated to the head post at Mississippi, replacing JOHN VAUGHT. ROBERT J. KING has been named head coach at Hamilton College, replacing DONALD M. JONES. KING was acting coach in 1973. JIM LOHR, an assistant, has replaced TOM THROWER at Southeast Missouri State.

BASEBALL — WILL ESCHEN has replaced SAM MOLNAR at SUNY-Potsdam. MOLNAR remains as AD. JIM SWOPE has resigned at Tennessee-Martin and is replaced by DAVID WARMBROD. FRED DALLMORE is the new coach at Nevada-Las Vegas. DON BURGAU, former player and assistant coach, has replaced ARLO BRUNSBURG at North Dakota State.

TRACK — NICK KOVALAKIDES will step down as head track coach at Maryland to devote full time to the intramural program and will be replaced by two-time NCAA high jump champion FRANK COSTELLO.

TENNIS — WALTER JOHNSON will succeed the resigned JACK RODGERS as head coach at Georgia Tech. DAVID (COTTON) STEPHENSON has replaced TOM PENNEWELL at Central Michigan.

SOCCER — BUD BEARDMORE has been named head soccer coach at Maryland along with his

lacrosse post, succeeding DOYLE ROYAL, who coached soccer for 28 years. ROYAL will remain as tennis coach.

WRESTLING — RON CORRADI-NI has resigned at Miami (Ohio).

HOCKEY — LEON ABBOTT is no longer at Boston University.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — DON ANDERSEN has resigned at Southern California and has been replaced by JIM PERRY. DICK KUBIK has left U. of Chicago for Wilmington (Ohio) College.

DIED — PHILIP (CINCY) SACHS, 71, former basketball coach at Lawrence Tech. JOHN P. CURLEY, 82, athletic director at Boston College from 1929-57. BEN ZOLA, 60, former basketball coach at Catholic University from 1951-53, of a heart attack. DOUG McDEVITT, 20, all-America swimmer at Hamilton College, in an auto wreck. WILLIAM H. (BILLY) THOM, wrestling coach at Indiana University for 18 years. DEWEY J. (MIKE) MORROW, 75, former baseball coach at U. San Diego.

CHARLES (CHUCK) HALL, 23, former star running back at Delaware, of Hodgins Disease. WARREN BROWN, 19, member of New Hampshire hockey team, of burns suffered in auto wreck. MARTIN J. B. McDONAGH, 87, a coach at Rensselaer Poly for 50 years until his retirement in 1966. RICHARD B. (DICK) BAKER, 55, director of athletic promotion at the U. of Cincinnati, of a heart attack. JACK JACOBS, 54, former Oklahoma passing and punting great, of a heart attack. O. E. (BABE) HOLLINGBERRY, 80, football coach at Washington State for 17 years.

NCAA Membership

As of January 24, 1974

	Division I	Division II	Division III	District Total	Grand Total
District One	16	30	35	81	
District Two	46	29	82	157	
District Three	55	61	35	151	
District Four	35	26	54	115	
District Five	20	17	12	49	
District Six	19	9	2	30	
District Seven	20	4	2	26	
District Eight	26	19	10	55	
Active	237	195	232		664
Allied	25	15	7		47
Associate					29
Affiliated					35
GRAND TOTAL					775

CERTIFICATIONS

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

The following games have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:

Tennessee-Kentucky All-Star Game, April 1, Nashville, Tenn.
Sertoma Charities Ohio-Indiana All-Star Classic, April 19 and 20, Columbus, Ohio.

INDOOR TRACK

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

Chesterfield Jaycees East Coast Invitational, Jan. 19, Richmond, Va.
Wanamaker Millrose Games, Jan. 25, New York, N. Y.
Seattle Indoor Invitational, Feb. 2, Seattle, Wash.
Times Indoor Games, Feb. 8, Inglewood, Calif.
Montgomery USTFF Indoor Track Meet, Feb. 8, Montgomery, Ala.
Pittsburgh Indoor Track Classic, Feb. 8 and 10, Pittsburgh, Pa.
San Diego Track Club Indoor Games, Feb. 17, San Diego, Calif.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

Border Olympics, March 1 and 2, Laredo, Tex.

Ideas Exchange

The University of Oregon in cooperation with the Associated Student Body has designed a program to enable a greater number of students to see the sold-out basketball games of this season.

Oregon basketball, under head coach Dick Harter, has enjoyed a great surge of fan interest and, for the first time, the 10,000-seat McArthur Court is sold out. Students were allocated 4,000 seats with the rest going to season ticket buyers, according to Bill Landers, assistant athletic director.

"Because of the intense pressure for tickets, two plans were adopted to give more fans a chance to see the Ducks play," Landers said. "A mailing was sent to all regular season ticket buyers inviting them to donate back any tickets they could not use. These tickets were then resold with the revenue going into the athletic scholarship fund and a credit for the ticket price going to the contributor. At the end of the season a statement of contribution will be sent to the ticket donor for income tax purposes."

"The idea has caught on with the ticket holders (many who live in Portland, 109 miles away) and while the fuel shortage in Oregon has kept many fans home, they have been sending the tickets in for resale," Landers added.

The students devised a similar system. Student Projects Incorporated (SPI) is an organization that is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO). They devised the machinery to reimburse any student who chose not to attend a game with \$1 for his ticket. For every refund given, a new pass to the basketball games was sold to other students wishing to attend. The charge to students was kept at \$1 and the overhead of the entire operation was covered by selling the released tickets to

the general public in the Christmas vacation period (many students were away from campus) for \$2.50.

After the first six games of the season, more than 3,500 refunds had been made to students and 90 per cent of those tickets were resold to either students or the general public.

"Both programs have been received enthusiastically by students and townspeople alike," Landers said. "In cooperating with the students on their project, it generated goodwill with the present ASUO administration and was an indication to them that the athletic department is always anxious to help with programs that serve the student's interests."

INTERPRETATIONS

Continued from page 6

rule at the end of his freshman year at an NCAA member institution. (239)

Question: Is the student-athlete permitted to practice during his sophomore year while ineligible under the 2,000 rule?

Answer: Yes. Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(2) limits subsequent scholarships or grant-in-aid awards and eligibility for competition in varsity intercollegiate athletics to student-athletes eligible under this provision. However, it does not prohibit practice for such student-athletes. [B4-6-(b)-(2)]

2,000 Rule — Three Year High School

Situation: A three-year high school will provide a student's grade point average only for his last three years. The high school includes the sophomore, junior and senior years, but not the freshman year. (236)

Question: Is it permissible to include a prospective student-athlete's ninth grade record in determining his total high school grade point average?

Answer: No, unless such a high school determines records on a four-year basis for all its students. Only then would it be permissible to use the prospect's four-year record. [B4-6-(b)-(1) and (3)]



QUICK FEET—UCLA's Juan Sergio Velazquez (No. 11) gets foot on ball in front of St. Louis forward Bob Matteson during Championship game as Billiken Mark Demling (on ground) sees the action from a different angle than Bruin Tekeda Alemu (center). —Photos Courtesy of Miami-Metro Department of Publicity and Tourism

UCLA Still a Bridesmaid

St. Louis U. Wins Again in Soccer

UCLA a bridesmaid?

Maybe not in basketball, where the Bruins have won seven consecutive NCAA Championships and nine of the last 10, but certainly in soccer.

The bride? St. Louis University, of course.

The Billikens rolled to their 10th NCAA Championship in the 15-year history of the tournament with a 2-1 overtime victory over UCLA—the third time in the last four years that UCLA has lost the Championship game to St. Louis.

Dan Counce, a Billiken veteran from last year's Championship team, scored both goals, including the winning one after 4:28 of the sudden-death overtime frame. Counce had scored two goals against the Bruins in the 1972 Championship game, which St. Louis won, 4-2, and in which Counce was voted the Tournament's Outstanding Player.

UCLA had bolted to a 1-0 lead early in the first half when Firooz Fowzi kicked home a winner after just 4:20 had elapsed in the game. The shot sailed past

Billiken goalie Chuck Zorumski from about 20 yards out in the game played at Miami's Orange Bowl.

Both teams battled scorelessly until Counce tied the game at 1-1 with 9:44 elapsed in the second half. UCLA goalie Fred Decker had played an outstanding game against the pressure-packed Billiken offense.

The Billikens had reached the finals by eliminating Brown University, 3-1, in a semifinal game. UCLA had to take two overtime periods to eliminate Clemson, 2-1.

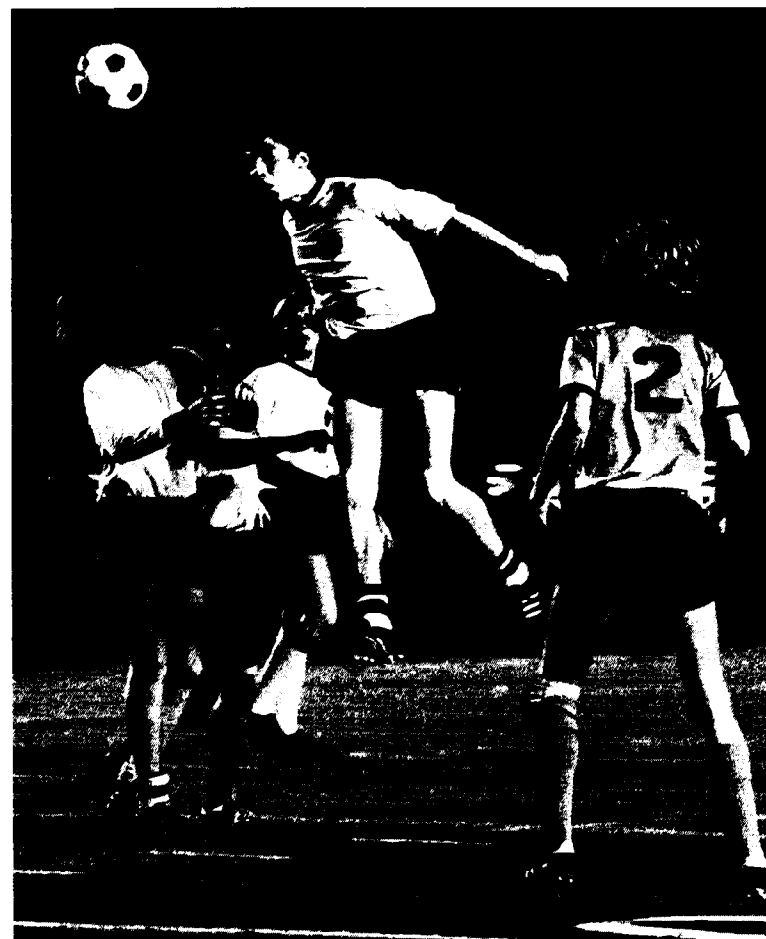
Counce had scored the first goal against Brown with Bob Matteson and Bruce Rudroff adding the other goals.

St. Louis entered the tournament with a 9-1-3 record and

finished at 13-1-3. UCLA was 18-0-4 going into the final game and its only loss of the year was to the Billikens in the finals. Clemson entered the semifinals as the only perfect-mark team with a 16-0 record. Brown finished at 12-4-1.

St. Louis coach Harry Keough wrapped up his fifth title in the past seven years. St. Louis is the only institution which has been represented in every NCAA Championship tournament.

Only Maryland and University of San Francisco come close to the Billikens' string as each of the two institutions have appeared in 10 NCAA Championships—but neither of them since 1971. Each has reigned one year as Champion.



ON THE MARK—St. Louis University's Mark Demling heads the ball downfield during the Division I Soccer Championship against UCLA in the Orange Bowl. UCLA's Mark Otsea (No. 2) watches as does St. Louis players Tim Logush (left) and Bruce Rudroff (center).

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(Editor's Note: The following Code of Good Conduct has been adopted by the NCAA officers, acting for the NCAA Executive Committee.)

LET'S KEEP BASKETBALL FUN!

BE COURTEOUS—to the teams, officials, and visiting fans; they are our guests.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC—by "rooting" for your own team, not "booing" opponents or officials.

BE GOOD SPORTS—by all-out support of your favorite team before, during, and after games.

BE FAIR—by having confidence in the honesty and integrity of the game officials. Remember, they are neutral; you are partisan.

BE A COOPERATIVE FAN—by not walking on the court; staying back from sidelines; keeping your silence during free throws; not smoking in the gym.

BE A GOOD FAN—it's a game with a respected opponent, not a fight with a bitter enemy.

BE SUPPORTIVE—of your basketball coaches and other college officials when they seek positive crowd control.

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NEWS

NCAA Publishing Service Joins National Office Operation

The merger of virtually all of the NCAA's publishing operations has been completed, and the newly created NCAA Publishing Service is now in full operation in the Association's national office building in Mission, Kansas.

"The Publishing Service was created by combining the former College Athletics Publishing Service operation in Phoenix with the publishing activities traditionally performed in the NCAA's Kansas City office," said Ted C. Tow, director.

In the planning stages for approximately four years, the completion of the merger was timed to coincide with the Association's move to its new office building in Mission in 1973.

When the building was first occupied last April, the editorial facets of the Phoenix operation were moved to Kansas City. The distribution and related business aspects of the former CAPS office were moved to Mission late in 1973.

The NCAA Publishing Service is now a separate department in the NCAA staff structure, and the staff is comprised of nine persons: Tow, director; Marie Montana, assistant director; Jon Clark, general editor; Gene Jacobs and Wally Renfro, publications editors; Phyllis Tonn, departmental secretary; and Maxine Alejos and Olinda Frerking, circulation assistants. Two circulation assistants remain to be hired.

Of those staff members, Miss

Montana, Clark and Renfro were transferred from the CAPS operation in Phoenix; Tow, Jacobs and Mrs. Alejos were already on the staff in the Kansas City office, and Miss Tonn and Mrs. Frerking were hired from the Kansas City area.

"The NCAA Publishing Service's primary responsibility is the task of publishing and distributing virtually all of the Association's printed materials," Tow said, "with the exception of those items produced by the NCSS office in New York City and the NCAA News." The latter is a function of the public relations department in the Mission office.

"Publications produced by the department fall into two categories," according to Tow, "the Association's guides and rules books, which were published in recent years in the CAPS office in Phoenix, and the so-called 'house' publications which have always been published in the NCAA's national office."

Guides and Rules Books

The guides and rules books series includes 20 publications each year. Guides are published for football, soccer, swimming, wrestling, ice hockey, basketball, baseball, track and field and lacrosse. Separate rules publications of various types are produced for football (three separate books), water polo, basketball (two books), skiing, gymnastics and

fencing. The other two publications in the series are the official NCAA basketball scorebook and a special football publication sold only on newsstands.

Clark and Renfro handle the editorial responsibilities for all books in the series, with Miss Montana and the circulation staff in charge of distribution and related business activities.



Samples of NCAA Publishing Service Books

"The Publishing Service is totally self-sustaining financially, and therefore the sale of guides and rules books must pay for all costs of their production, as has been the case for years," Tow said.

For that reason, those publications are not automatically sent to the membership; they

must be ordered, and all orders of less than \$50 must be prepaid. Order forms are mailed to all members and to thousands of non-members early each calendar year and are also available on request throughout the year.

House Publications

The House Publications category includes all of the Association's official publications—the NCAA Manual, Annual Reports, Convention Proceedings, National Collegiate Championships records book, Television Committee Report and all Convention publications. It also includes such publications as the nine handbooks for the conduct of NCAA Championships and occasional books such as Dr. Mitchell Raiborn's "Financial Analysis of Intercollegiate Athletics."

Jacobs is in charge of the editorial responsibilities, with Tow handling the NCAA Manual and certain Convention items. Distribution and record-keeping are primarily the responsibility of Mrs. Alejos and Miss Tonn.

By virtue of their membership, each NCAA member automatically receives a certain number of copies of the house publications. In most cases, the president, faculty athletic representative and athletic director at each member institution will receive the automatic copies; in the case of the Championships records book, the automatic copy is sent to the sports information director.

Additional copies of all house publications may be purchased at a special member's price that is actually a bit less than the true cost of producing the book. To assure that the Publishing Service remains financially self-sustaining, its budget receives an "overhead fee" from the NCAA general operating budget to produce the Association's official publications.

Other Functions

In addition to the two types of publications already described, the department also handles the production and ordering of nearly all other printed materials such as office supplies, forms, brochures and pamphlets, etc. During 1973, approximately 200 printed items were ordered by the Publishing Service, of which more than 40 were of sufficient scope to be classified as books or booklets.

Various members of the Publishing Service staff are also responsible for maintenance of the NCAA library, administering the Association's research funds and answering routine daily correspondence and inquiries about the Association, as well as certain other general administrative assignments.

All orders for or inquiries regarding NCAA publications should be sent to NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. The telephone number is (913) 384-3220.