



Westminster of Missouri Becomes 800th NCAA Member

Westminster College, a small, liberal arts institution located in Fulton, Missouri, has become the 800th member to join the Association.

Westminster of Missouri was the site of Winston Churchill's famed "Iron Curtain" address in March, 1946 and the institution houses an impressive Churchill museum, which is designated as a national historic landmark by the Federal government.

Bill Callahan, sports information director at the University of Missouri and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, traveled to Fulton to officially welcome Westminster to the Association on behalf of President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University and Richard P. Koenig, secretary-treasurer, Valparaiso University.

Dale Purcell, president of the College, and Harold E. Flynn, director of athletics, accepted a plaque from the Association, which was presented by Callahan.

"We are quite pleased to join the NCAA," Flynn said, "and becoming the 800th member is an honor for us.

"We offer eight intercollegiate varsity sports," he continued, "and many of our facilities are being rebuilt, including the baseball field. We have just finished renovating Priest Field, installing a new quarter-mile track, and renovating and lighting our tennis courts."

The institution is a Division III member. Its enrollment is 725

students, which is the highest in its 123-year history.

"The College has never aspired to bigness," according to Virgil A. Johnston, director of press relations. "We have grown from an enrollment of about 300 in 1955 to the present size with a projected enrollment of 800 within the next two years in a controlled growth.

"As such a small institution, we were hesitant to join the NCAA in the past," Flynn said. "However, since the NCAA has reorganized into three divisions, we feel we will be competitive in Division III.

"I would say that many smaller institutions, such as ourselves, will be joining Division III in the future when a full range of championships is offered," he concluded.

The NCAA membership now totals a record 805, which marks a growth of 29 members since December 31, 1973.

In the past 20 years, the NCAA has enjoyed a steady, progressive growth. In 1954, the membership rolls totaled 456.

By 1957, the 500th member was attained. In 1963, a total of 614 members were accounted for and by 1968, the figure of 700 was reached.

Each year has brought increased growth and the membership has grown steadily. There has never been a drop in the total membership from one year to the next, according to Shirley Whitacre, membership secretary.



CHURCHILL MEMORIAL—A bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill is a key part of Westminster College. The statue is pictured in front of Champ Auditorium on the campus of the NCAA's 800th member.



PROMINENT PLACE—Westminster College athletic director Harold Flynn (right) tries to find just the right spot in the college gym for a plaque commemorating Westminster as the 800th member of the NCAA. Missouri sports information director Bill Callahan (left), chairman of the Public Relations Committee, made the presentation to Flynn and Westminster President Dale Purcell (center).

NCAA MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

	Division I	Division II	Division III	Division		Grand Total
				Undeclared (New Members)	District Total	
District One	16	20	50	1	87	
District Two	46	23	90		159	
District Three	55	64	41		160	
District Four	35	29	56		120	
District Five	20	17	14	1	52	
District Six	19	8	3		30	
District Seven	20	4	2		26	
District Eight	26	18	11		55	
Active	237	183	267	2		689
Allied	28	13	10			51
Associate						29
Affiliated						36
GRAND TOTAL						805

Today's Top Five Finalists Selected

Six athletes have been selected finalists for the Association's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes awards.

The fall nominees, all football players, are: John R. (Jack) Baiorunos, Penn State; Mark Dienhart, St. Thomas (Minn.); Pat Haden, Southern California; Randy Hall, Alabama; Nicky Thomas, Hampden-Sydney; and James Webb, Mississippi State.

Those athletes, and seven winter-spring finalists, are under consideration for the Today's Top Five awards by a selection committee.

Finalists are selected for their athletic ability, achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the calendar year 1974 are eligible.

Top Ten

Today's Top Five is part of the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten Program. The other half is the Silver Anniversary Top Five, which honors five individuals on their 25th anniversary of graduation.

The College Athletics Top Ten will be presented at the NCAA's prestigious Honors Luncheon, Jan. 7, 1975, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. during the Association's 69th annual Convention.

At the same time, the Association's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, will be presented.

The seven winter-spring finalists are Keith Wilkes, UCLA, basketball; Tom Kivisto, Kansas, basketball; Tom McMillen, Mary-

land, basketball; Lonnie Kruger, Kansas State, basketball; Bill Milne, Johns Hopkins, swimming; Tony Waldrop, North Carolina, track; and Jarrett Hubbard, Michigan, wrestling.

Following is a capsule biography of the six fall finalists:

JOHN A. BAIORUNOS

Three-year starter at center for the Nittany Lions of Penn State and captain this year. All-East performer and all-America candidate this season. Carries 3.44 grade point average in science program as pre-dental major. President, Delta Upsilon fraternity, member of Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and won D.U. Award for scholarship. Won National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholarship this year.

Continued on page 4

Convention Proposals Important

The Association's 69th annual Convention—and second since reorganization—is scheduled for Washington, D.C., January 6-8, 1975.

It promises to be of major importance to members of all three divisions as reorganization has created the machinery whereby the major athletic institutions, as well as the Division II and Division III members, can deal directly with their own problems through national legislation.

A record number of proposals, numbering nearly 140 amendments, has been submitted. That number will climb when amendments to amendments are submitted at the Convention.

Delegates to the Convention must decide if a satisfactory progress rule should be im-

posed on individual student-athletes as a means of certifying eligibility; if lower limits should be placed on the value of grants-in-aid; if football and basketball playing seasons should be increased; whether or not to apply the 2,000 rule to Division II members; and numerous other items.

Expansion of the enforcement department, tighter controls on recruiting, a return to one-platoon football, and increased dues proposals are among other significant items to be decided by the membership.

All proposals are contained in the Official Notice, which has been mailed to the membership. Those who determine athletic policy at each member institution should read it, study it, and be prepared to help direct the future of the Association.

12 Silver Anniversary Finalists Selected

Twelve college graduates of 1950 have been selected as finalists for the NCAA's Silver Anniversary Top Five Awards.

The winners will be chosen by a selection committee and will join the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes as part of the College Athletes Top Ten.

Each Silver Anniversary finalist must have been a letter winner in an intercollegiate sport and must have achieved distinction in his chosen profession after graduation.

Three of the 12 finalists are college presidents and many represent various business interests. Following is a brief summary of each finalist:

Bernard Schroeder Adams — All-Ivy League center as a Princeton U. basketball player and the Tiger MVP of 1950. Cur-

rently president of Ripon College and active in many Wisconsin and Midwest educational associations.

David S. Bolen — Track star at the U. of Colorado and finished fourth in the 400-meter run in the 1948 Olympics. Now U.S. Ambassador to Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. Has been with U.S. Foreign Service since 1950.

Robert S. Folsom—Four-sport star at Southern Methodist University, lettering in football, baseball, basketball and track. Chairman of the Board of Robert S. Folsom Investments, Inc., which specializes in real estate and land developments in Texas.

Thomas E. Hoffman — Three-year letterman in football and track at U. of Rochester. Head of Engineering Department,

Smithsonian Institute Astrophysical Observatory, where he is in charge of a multitude of science-oriented projects.

Billy Mac Jones — Football, basketball and track star at Vanderbilt University and now president of Memphis State U. Began career as high school football and basketball coach before entering teaching and administrative fields.

William J. Keating—University of Cincinnati swimming champion and president and chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Has had career as lawyer, assistant attorney general and judge before entering politics. Former U.S. Congressman from Ohio.

William Clay Matthews—Outstanding football player, wrestler and swimmer at Georgia Tech and currently executive vice-president of Bell & Howell.

Ralph E. O'Brien—Twice consensus all-America basketball player at Butler U. and now general agent with major life insurance company, where he has ranked second nationally in sales 11 times in 20-year career.

Philip Joseph Ryan—Football, basketball and all-America lacrosse player at Navy and now commanding officer of U.S.S. Hancock as captain in the Navy. Won numerous Navy awards as an aviator.

Arthur Edward Weiner—Twice all-America end at North Carolina and now vice-president of Burlington Industries, Inc., which he joined as a trainee in 1952. Responsibilities include aviation, engineering, chemicals and public relations.

Thomas Eugene Wenzlau — Football, basketball and track star at Ohio Wesleyan and now president of that institution, where his school punting records still stand. Active in many higher educational endeavors.

James Alvis Williams — Consensus all-America end at Rice University and now sales manager of HydroTech Systems, which manufactures precision oil equipment. Officer in American Petroleum Institute.

Noted television and radio personality Art Linkletter will be master of ceremonies at the Honors Luncheon, where the winners will be presented along with the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award winner, at the Association's 69th annual Convention in Washington, D.C., January 7.

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 and discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Ice Hockey Must Meet New Amateur Standards

By DICK KAEGEL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

For the present, the storm seems to have passed.

Apparently the National Collegiate Athletic Association will not attempt to dump ice hockey at its January Convention in Washington, D.C.

"At this point, it's not too probable," said Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

That's good news for St. Louis University, the host institution for the NCAA finals this year.

Well, pretty good, in the opinion of Marcus Plant, a law professor at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"It might be better to get hockey out of the NCAA," said Plant. "If the NCAA keeps up this very rigid idea it has toward amateurism in the United States and in Canada, there's going to continue to be friction."

Friction is what made the NCAA threaten to disown what must be the most rapidly growing sport among its membership.

Losing Battles

After fighting losing court battles over the eligibility of Canadian athletes, notably two Boston University players, the NCAA threw up its hands in October and peevishly threatened to withdraw recognition from hockey.

Later in the month, however, the NCAA reversed its field and said it was softening eligibility rules. The main change was that participants in the major Junior A leagues (Tier I) no longer would be automatically ineligible.

Then an NCAA committee met to consider cases regarding players who apparently were in violation of rules. In all but a few cases, ineligibility was waived.

The problem, put quite simply, is that the Canadian concept of amateurism is different from the NCAA ideal.

For example, it is not uncommon for a young Canadian player to move to a larger town to play a higher caliber of junior hockey. Often the lad's team will pay not only for his meals and transportation, which is okay with the NCAA, but for his room and high school education, which the NCAA frowns upon.

Start Young

As Scotty Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, pointed out: "Sometimes the kids are doing this at 14, before they or their parents have given any thought to college, and they professionalize themselves before they know it."

Whitelaw admitted that some schools apparently blinked at NCAA rules or were misinformed or ignorant of them when recruiting Canadian hockey players.

"I guess we haven't been honest with ourselves," he said. "I guess nobody wanted to rock the boat."

Whitelaw, however, does not agree with Plant's attitude toward the NCAA. Whitelaw believes the NCAA should stick with hockey, and vice versa.

Whitelaw, it should be noted, represents 210 ECAC institutions including about 60 which play hockey. Plant represents just 10 hockey teams.

Ill-Timed

Any attempt by the NCAA to drop hockey, Whitelaw declared, would be "a very ill-timed, unreasonable and unfair solution to this problem."

However, he cautioned, "We've got to clean up our house internally—get rid of the dirty dishwater."

Indeed, Brown indicated that the NCAA will not be so magnanimous in granting waivers in the future.

"We don't want the Canadian concept of amateurism forced upon our colleges just for the less than 100 members that play hockey," he said.

If any more court cases or controversy spring up in the future, Brown hinted that the NCAA officers will have that anti-hockey resolution handy.

The WCHA's Plant suggested that if hockey would be ousted by the NCAA, an independent organization could be formed and hold its own championship. Frankly, I wonder how that would go over without the inherent prestige of NCAA sponsorship.

All Sports

There has been the suggestion of special eligibility rules for NCAA hockey. But Brown said the basic rules must apply to all sports, that revisions cannot be made to accommodate one sport. Besides, such a proposal probably wouldn't pass a vote by the more than 800 members.

As Plant noted, "There aren't that many schools that have hockey and they don't give a damn about this."

Maybe so, but hockey should give a damn about the NCAA. Stay with the establishment. Spread NCAA eligibility requirements around Canada to young players and parents. Adhere to NCAA restrictions. The system will work, if you'll work with the system.

Harvard's Restic Continues Campaign Against Gambling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the text of a statement delivered November 7-8 by Harvard football coach Joe Restic over WBZ television and radio, Boston, in rebuttal to the station's editorial campaign promoting the legalization of gambling in Massachusetts.

Obviously, at this time of year, coaching football is my top concern. As a coach I work to build character and moral values. So I feel I owe it to myself and my players to speak out against WBZ's very regrettable campaign for legalized gambling on sports.

The station says it's trying to fight organized crime and help the beleaguered taxpayer. Those are good goals. But legalizing gambling won't do the job. It will just create more problems.

To compete with organized crime, the state will have to allow gambling on credit and make the winning tax free. The credit idea would put added pressure to gamble on those with the greatest need. The tax break would give the gambler an unfair advantage over the person who doesn't make money on betting.

But I'm most concerned with the pressure on the thousands of individuals in amateur and professional athletics. Increase the opportunity to gamble and you increase the individuals hanging around various teams trying to pick up bits of information from anyone even remotely involved. The problem is bad enough now just with illegal gambling going on. Let's not make it worse.

Some people think there's too much emphasis on winning in athletics. But winning should certainly be more important than the point spread. If we legalize gambling and make it easy for the average fan to bet, he will soon have an entirely different interest in what's going on out there on the field.

No matter what bills are passed, the bookies will still be out there—operating and putting pressure on all areas of our society. It would be tragic if government added to the problem, putting those of us involved in sports in a position where we can't protect those who mean the most to us.

NCAA NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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Division II Cross Country

Southwest Mo. St. Garners Team Title

Garry Bentley of South Dakota State University successfully defended his individual Division II Cross Country championship but his Jackrabbit teammates could not hang onto the team title this year.

Host Southwest Missouri State University, which finished as runnerup to South Dakota State in 1973, reversed the finish this year by placing three of its runners in the top 15 finishers and scoring 112 points to 130 for South Dakota State.

Bentley, a native of Australia, ran 23:33.8 over the five-mile route at the Grandview Golf Course in Springfield, Mo. to defeat C.W. Post's John Biedrzycki, who finished second eight

seconds later as a field of 195 runners representing 36 institutions finished the race.

Dan Dwyer and John Prasuhn, a pair of underclassmen, finished 3-4 to pace the Bears to their second NCAA team championship in history. The Bears' first NCAA title came in 1963 at the inaugural Division II Golf Championships.

Gary Viperman (29th), Mike Werner (35th), Calvin Brous (41st) and John Tideman (42nd), all underclassmen, rounded out the top six finishers for the Bears, who promise to keep SMS a title threat for the next year or two.

Cyle Wold, who finished fifth last season, ran seventh this time around to help South Dakota State to its fourth runnerup finish in the 17-year history of the meet.

North Dakota State, which won the team title in 1972, had two runners, Roger Schwegel and Warren Eide, finish fifth and sixth, but lack of depth brought only an eighth-place team finish for the Bison as three teams placed two runners each in the top 10 finishers.

Eastern Illinois finished in third place with consistent running as it had no individuals in the top 10. Rick Livesey ran 12th to pace the team.

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Individual Results

1. Garry Bentley (South Dakota State) 23:33.8. 2. John Biedrzycki (C.W. Post) 23:42. 3. Dan Dwyer (Southwest Missouri State) 24:03. 4. John Prasuhn (Southwest Missouri State) 24:05. 5. Roger Schwegel (North Dakota State) 24:06. 6. Warren Eide (North Dakota State) 24:07. 7. Cyle Wold (South Dakota State) 24:16. 8. Ed Chaidez (Cal State Northridge) 24:19. 9. John Wellerding (Northwest Missouri State) 24:20. 10. Don Richardson (Wayne State) 24:21.

Team Scores

1. Southwest Missouri State 112. 2. South Dakota State 130. 3. Eastern Illinois 149. 4. C.W. Post 151. 5. Edinboro State 179. 6. Cal State Northridge 219. 7. Humboldt State 224. 8. North Dakota State 268. 9. Central Missouri State 272. 10. Southeast Missouri State 273.



REPEAT CHAMPION—Garry Bentley of South Dakota State University successfully defended his Division II Cross Country title at Southwest Missouri State University.



UPHILL GRADE—Participants in the Division II Cross Country Championships puff up a slight grade on the Grandview Golf Course in Springfield, Mo., in the early stages of the 17th meet.

Division I Meet at Indiana University

Rose Races to Cross Country Win, But Oregon Retains Championship

The University of Oregon, with runners finishing 4-5-6, easily defended its Division I Cross Country title November 26 at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The Ducks, who picked up their third win in the last four years, scored 77 points to outdistance Western Kentucky, which finished second with 110 points on the strength of Nick Rose's individual championship.

Rose, who ran second to Oregon's Steve Prefontaine a year ago, finished the six-mile course in 29:22 to record a 15-second winning margin over John Ngeno of Washington State in the 36th renewal of the meet.

Prefontaine, who won the individual crown three times from 1970-73, wasn't around this time, but Paul Geis, David Taylor and Terry Williams, the Nos. 4-5-6 overall finishers, paced the Ducks to the title as Gary Barger (18th) and Lars Kaupang (44th) rounded out the scoring.

Rose was joined in the Top 10

finishers by teammate Chris Ridler (eighth), who had finished 12th a year ago when Western Kentucky finished seventh overall.

UTEP Third

Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso finished third individually, up from his fifth-place finish in 1973, and paced the Miners to third place in the team standings, down a notch from the runnerup spot last year.

Washington State, on the strength of Ngeno's second-place finish, was fourth in the team race, followed by Providence, Eastern Michigan, Georgetown and Massachusetts.

Division III individual champion David Moller of Rochester finished 19th in the Division I meet, running ahead of two-time Division II individual champion Garry Bentley of South Dakota State, who finished 32nd overall.

Underclassmen dominated the meet as only seven of the first 25 finishers will graduate this

year, including three of the top 10—Geis of Oregon (fourth), ninth-place finisher Ed Mendoza of Arizona and 10th-place finisher Randy Smith of Wichita State.

A total of 28 institutions competed for the team title, although 80 institutions were represented and 250 runners completed the race.

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Individual Results

1. Nick Rose (Western Kentucky) 29:22. 2. John Ngeno (Washington State) 29:37. 3. Wilson Waigwa (Texas-El Paso) 29:52. 4. Paul Geis (Oregon) 29:57. 5. David Taylor (Oregon) 29:59. 6. Terry Williams (Oregon) 30:01. 7. Michael O'Shea (Providence) 30:03. 8. Chris Ridler (Western Kentucky) 30:06. 9. Edward Mendoza (Arizona) 30:08. 10. Randy Smith (Wichita State) 30:11.

Team Scores

1. Oregon 77. 2. Western Kentucky 110. 3. Texas-El Paso 136. 4. Washington State 144. 5. Providence 225. 6. Eastern Michigan 229. 7. Georgetown 243. 8. Massachusetts 257. 9. Wisconsin 258. 10. Penn State 279.

Championship Corner...

The total number of participants in the three Cross Country Championships for 1974 is ahead of the record pace of the 1973-74 year, when 658 individuals took part.

A total of 749 individuals, including 304 in Division III, participated in the three meets at Bloomington, Ind. (Division I), Springfield, Mo. (Division II) and Wheaton, Ill. (Division III).

Every division had more participants this year than last season, although Division II increased by only one, from 194 in 1973 to 195 this year.

In 1973, 250 competed in the first Division III meet and 304 competed this year. In Division I, the figure jumped from 214 in 1973 to 250 this year.

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Members of the Divisions II and III Football Committees will convene this month to review sites for the 1975 playoffs, ac-

ording to Jerry A. Miles, NCAA director of events.

"All contracts for existing postseason tournament sites expire this year," Miles said, "and the committee will consider new sites for next year's tournaments."

The Division III committee will meet December 7 in Phenix City, Ala., at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, site of the Division III championship game.

The Division II committee will meet December 14 in Sacramento, Calif., at the Camellia Bowl, site of the Division II championship encounter.

Division II playoffs will begin with eight teams on November 29, 1975, with semifinals scheduled for December 6 and the championship encounter on December 13.

Division III playoffs will begin with four teams on November 29 with the championship game slated for December 6, 1975.

The Division II Basketball Championship Handbook will be mailed to the membership of that division December 5. For the first time, the Events Department of the NCAA will publish handbooks for all winter championships this year and will continue with all sports in the future.

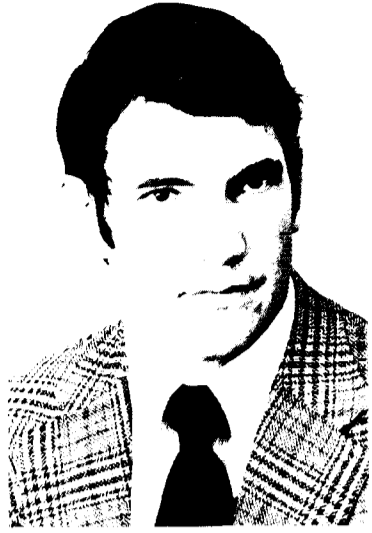
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The attendance at the sixth National Collegiate Water Polo Championship established records for the tournament. The meet was hosted by Long Beach State University at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif., in November.

More than 6,000 attended the two-day tournament with 2,500 the first day and 3,500 for the finals. Seating arrangements for the tournament utilized all seats with an unrestricted view. Several seats were unable to be used because of restricted viewing angles.



JIMMY WEBB
Mississippi State



MARK DIENHART
St. Thomas Gridder



PAT HADEN
Southern California



RANDY HALL
Alabama Tackle



JACK BAIORUNOS
Penn State Center

Six Chosen Today's Top Five Finalists—

Continued from page 1

MARK C. DIENHART

All-Conference offensive tackle and academic all-America in football and school record holder in shot put, making all-America in that sport. Co-captain of each team. Carries 3.96 grade point average (4.0 is perfect) majoring in philosophy and physical education. Won St. Thomas Distinguished Scholarship Award. Class representative to honor council; co-chairman of President's Student Development Council; member of Delta Epsilon Sigma scholastic honorary.

PATRICK C. HADEN

All-Pacific-8 Conference second-team quarterback as junior,

leading conference in total offense and passing percentage; establishing three USC school records in passing and earning academic all-America. Carries 3.712 GPA as English major. Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship and donates time to underprivileged youth in Joint Educational Project, YMCA and other organizations. Active in Athletes for a Better America program, presenting playground clinics. Winner of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholarship.

RANDY LEE HALL

All-Southeastern Conference defensive tackle as junior last year and all-SEC sophomore

team as well as academic all-America. Serves as team captain this year. Carries 3.635 GPA in biology and chemistry. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and winner of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholarship this year. Senior Committee member, on Dean's list, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa national scholastic honorary and Senior Men's honorary, Phi Beta Kappa.

NICKY R. THOMAS

Three-year letterman as offensive tackle in football and weightman in track. Team captain. Carries 3.89 GPA in economics. Member of Student Committee of Faculty, President, Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of Student Court, chairman, honor study committee, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Union-Philanthropic Literary Society.

JAMES R. WEBB

All-Southeastern Conference defensive end as junior, member of SEC all-Sophomore team, academic all-America. Carries 3.5 GPA majoring in dairy science and pre-veterinary medicine and business. Member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary Kappa Sigma fraternity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, as well as several interest clubs on campus. President's Scholar.



NICKY THOMAS
Hampden-Sydney College

U.C. Irvine Runnerup Third Year in a Row

California Captures Second Consecutive Water Polo Title

Some habits are good, while others fall into the category of those which should be broken.

Both types were evident in the sixth National Collegiate Water Polo Championship at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif., November 22-23, hosted by Long Beach State University.

The University of California won its second title in a row to begin a good habit, while U.C. Irvine finished as runnerup for the third consecutive year — a habit the Anteaters would like to break.

The Golden Bears brought a 19-1 regular-season record into tournament play and swept past

the Air Force Academy, 12-3, and Cal State Fullerton, 12-3, before defeating Irvine, 7-6, in the championship finale.

Doug Healy was the spark-plug for the Bears in the championship game as he scored Cal's first four goals, all in the first half, to give the Bears a 4-2 lead. Healy was voted the tour-

naments' most outstanding player.

But it took a goal by Doug Arth with only 53 seconds remaining to break a 6-6 tie to give Cal the title.

Anteaters Lead

UCI had battled back on three goals by Bret Bernard, a pair by Tim Quinn and a go-ahead goal with 4:48 remaining by Keith Wall to give the Anteaters a 6-5 lead.

Mike Laughlin scored his second goal of the match with 3:55 remaining to tie the score and two minutes later, Arth's shot won it.

Surprisingly, the leading scorer in the tournament, Cal's Jon Svendsen, did not score in the championship game. He pumped in nine goals in the first two games, however. Bernard and U.C. Davis' Tim Mulcahy each scored eight goals during the tournament.

Irvine had advanced to the finals for the fourth year in a row by dropping U.C. Santa Barbara, 10-6, and UCLA, 5-3. The Anteaters won the NCAA crown in 1970 and have been runnerup each year since.

UCLA, which won three of the first four championships under coach Bob Horn, slipped past Pacific-8 Conference rival Stanford, 9-5, in the opening round before falling to Irvine in the semifinals.

The Bruins salvaged third place by dropping Cal State Fullerton, 7-4. UCLA trailed, 5-4, in the final period before Don Spicer and Robert Webb scored two goals apiece for a four-goal outburst to win the game with less than five minutes to play.

Davis won the consolation title. After losing to Fullerton in the first round, the Aggies tripped Air Force, 9-2, and Stanford, 4-3. Stanford dropped Santa Barbara into the game for

seventh place with a 9-1 win. The Gauchos picked up their first win of the tournament over winless Air Force, 12-7, in the game for seventh place.

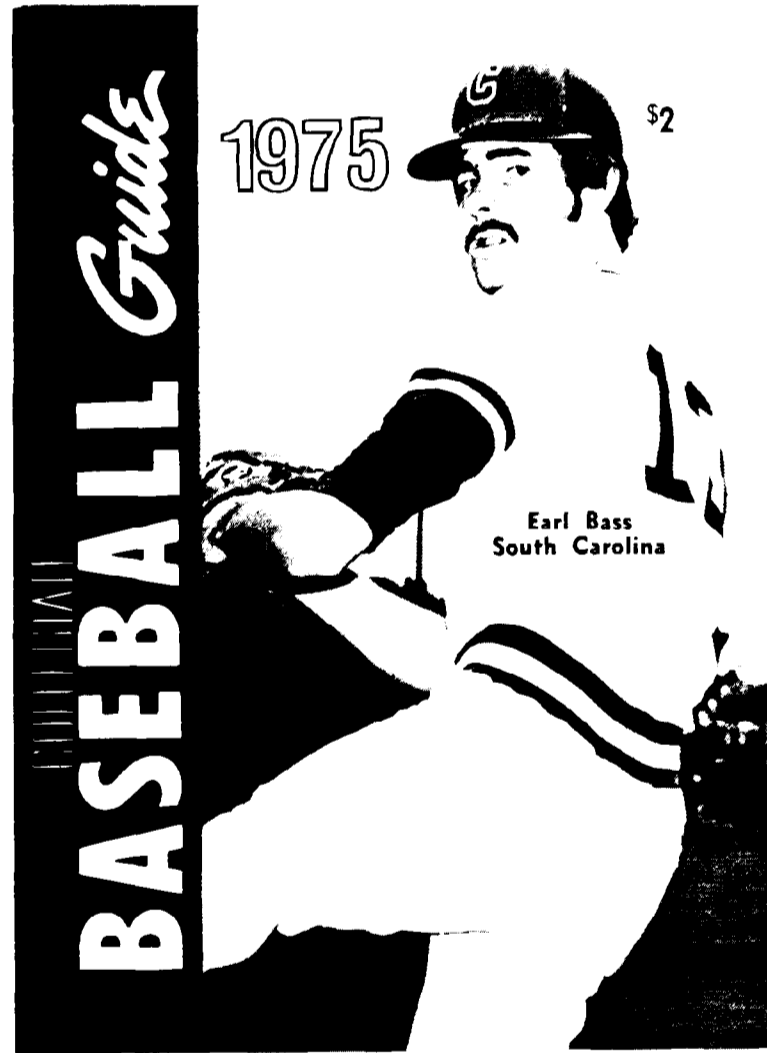
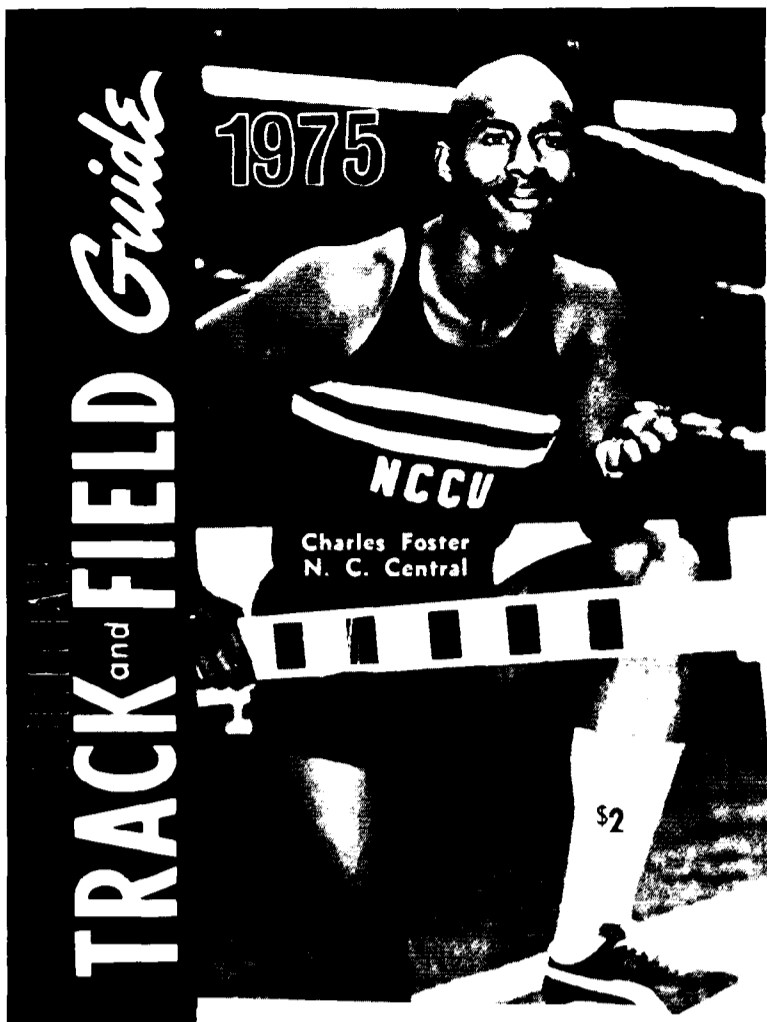
Air Force was competing in its first water polo championship while UCLA and U.C. Irvine kept intact their strings of having competed in every NCAA tournament. Only four other non-California teams, besides Air Force, have competed in the event.



ON THE ATTACK—California's Tom Belfanti gets set to pass through the U.C. Irvine defense in the National Collegiate Water Polo Championship final game at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif. The Golden Bears won, 7-6, for their second title in a row. (Photos by Bruce Hazelton)



VALUABLE SCORE—California's Doug Healy (black cap), the most outstanding player in the tournament, fires one of his four goals past U.C. Irvine goalie Guy Antley in the title game.



FINAL GUIDES—Completing the 1974-75 NCAA Official Guides and Rules Book series are the 1975 Track and Field Guide (top) and the 1975 Baseball Guide, just off the press and now available. Featured athletes on the covers of these two books are North Carolina Central hurdler Charles Foster and South Carolina pitcher Earl Bass. The two publications, which also contain the official playing rules for each sport, may be obtained for \$2 each from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Payment must accompany each order.

Wottle a Guinea Pig

Bowling Green Professor Develops Tests to Evaluate All Fitness Levels

Nearly everyone needs more exercise, but many people lack the expertise to develop their own program of physical fitness, according to Dr. Richard W. Bowers, associate professor of health and physical education at Bowling Green.

Bowers, who also directs the University's Human Performance Laboratory, has a solution. He has developed tests evaluating the fitness level of both athletic and non-athletic individuals.

After he determines an individual's fitness level, he prescribes exercise programs, primarily of a cardiovascular nature, to help a person get and remain fit.

And as an added incentive, the testing and consultation is free and open to the public.

Bowers' work concentrates on the study of the human body under stress, including the stress of exercise.

One of his tests is the treadmill, a machine that operates at speeds up to 15 miles per hour. Its slope can be adjusted from a flat surface to 40 degrees.

Electrocardiograph

The treadmill is connected to an electrocardiograph which measures the number of heartbeats per minute. The individual walks or runs until his heart is beating 150 times per minute.

"We use different tests for different people," Bowers said. The highly trained athlete runs, but most adults walk on the treadmill.

"Since we stop at a fixed heart rate, the index is the length of time a person walks," Bowers said. "The more fit he is, the longer he can walk."

The typical athlete can walk three and one-half miles per hour with a one per cent increase every minute for 16-18 minutes before his heart is beating 150 times per minute. Some persons reach that level within one minute, he said. An adult who walks 12-14 minutes is above average in fitness, he added.

Dave Wottle, Olympic gold medalist, 1973 NCAA Top Five Student-Athlete Award winner and now a graduate student at Bowling Green, was the subject of a three-part treadmill test. "The tests were designed for a well-trained athlete, not the average individual," Bowers pointed out.



TREADMILL TEST—Bowling Green State University graduate student Dave Wottle, a gold medal winner at the 1972 Olympics, jogs on a treadmill as Professor Richard W. Bowers checks the results to determine level of physical fitness.

Five minutes after Wottle finished the tests, his heartbeat slowed from 200 to 120 beats per minute, Bowers said. The heartbeat of an ordinary person would slow to 150 after five minutes.

Wottle was not in peak physical condition, not having trained for three months, Bowers noted. If he had been, Bowers predicted that within five minutes, Wottle's heart would have slowed to 100 beats.

In addition, Bowers said Wottle's blood pressure was "text-book perfect" (120/80) and his body fat measured six per cent. The average person's body fat measures at 16 per cent.

"When we know more about him (Wottle), we will better understand how to help the ordi-

nary person become fit," Bowers said.

"If we don't take care of ourselves, we deteriorate rapidly," he said. "The human body is one of the few machines that improves with use."

Bowers said he is primarily interested in adult fitness. He was hired by the University four years ago to develop a program to evaluate physical fitness.

The laboratory contains the treadmill, an underwater weighing tank and oxygen analysis, body fat measurement, blood pressure and blood analysis equipment.

He said it took more than a year to remodel and equip his laboratory. "Now we're at the point of making real progress," Bowers said.

Elsewhere in Education

Undergraduate enrollment in New York state will peak at the end of the 1970s and decline in the 1980s, according to a report submitted by New York regents to the governor and state legislature.

The study, a progress report on the regents' 1972 State Plan for the Development of Postsecondary Education, predicts that the number of high school graduates will continue to increase slightly until 1979, when there will be a 1.9 per cent increase over 1973 figures. At that point, they will take a sharp downward swing—down 15 per cent in 1985 and 31 per cent in 1990 compared to 1973.

As a result, the regents predict that full-time undergraduate enrollments, which totaled 484,000 in 1973, will increase to 516,400 by 1977, remain relatively stable through 1980, then decline sharply. By 1990, enrollment could decline to between 380,300 and 421,600. This would place the state's full-time undergraduate population at the same level as in 1969 despite large additions to physical plants which have occurred since then.

On the other hand, regents estimated, enrollment of part-time, graduate and first-time professional students could increase substantially. Part-time enrollment could increase to 260,000 students

in 1990, compared to the current 215,629, and graduate enrollment might reach between 229,600 and 244,400 by 1990 compared to the present 180,176.

The regents recommended new guidelines curtailing new construction and urged institutions to reach out to new age populations and new types of clientele such as senior citizens, women, veterans, armed forces personnel, prisoners "and other heretofore underserved population groups."

The regents called institutional survival a top priority and recommended that the Bundy program of aid to private institutions be continued and that a study be undertaken to determine what the appropriate state role should be in aiding institutions in financial difficulty. They said that tuition at the State University of New York and private colleges should be maintained at or near present levels in terms of real income, but that students should pay their fair share of the cost of education. They urged that the City University of New York establish "a more rational tuition policy which considers the student's ability to pay in relation to the level and cost of instruction he receives."

Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Site or Host
Dec. 14	Second Division II Football Championship	Camellia Bowl Sacramento, Calif.
Jan. 6-8	69th Annual NCAA Convention	Washington, D.C.
Jan. 7	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Washington, D.C.

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.

Participation for Cash

Situation: A student-athlete participates in competition at a time when he is permitted under NCAA legislation to receive awards for his participation which are in keeping with the rules of the recognized amateur organization in the sport in question (i.e., USLTA, USGA). (353)

Question: Is it permissible for the student-athlete to receive cash or the equivalent thereof for his participation if the amateur organization permits receipt of such a benefit without resulting in loss of amateurism under the organization's rules?

Answer: No. The receipt of cash or its equivalent would constitute "pay for play". [C3-1-(h)-(7)-(v), C3-1-(a)-(1) and C3-1-(a)-(3)]

Extra Benefit—Sports Camp Concession

Situation: A member institution or a member of its athletic department staff conducts a sports camp. (311)

Question: Is it permissible to permit a student-athlete enrolled in the institution to operate, at his own expense, a concession to sell items related to or associated with the camp to campers or others in attendance?

Answer: No. Such a practice would result in a special arrangement being made by the institution or the athletic department staff member designed to provide a student-athlete with extra benefits. However, the institution could employ the student-athlete at a reasonable rate to perform such services for the camp. [C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Improper Inducement—Sports Camp Concession

Situation: A member institution or a member of its athletic department staff conducts a sports camp. (324)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution or its athletic department staff member to permit or arrange for a prospective student-athlete, at his own expense, to operate a concession to sell items related to or associated with the institution's summer camp, to campers or others in attendance?

Answer: No. Such a practice would be contrary to the provisions of Bylaw 1-8 and would be considered as an improper inducement made available by the institution. However, the prospective student-athlete could be employed at a reasonable rate provided he was not a high school or junior college athletic award winner. [B1-8 and B1-1]

Optional Health Insurance

Situation: A student health service provides health insurance on an optional basis to the student body in general. (352)

Question: Would it be permissible for an institution, as a part of its regular grant-in-aid providing for fees, to purchase this insurance for a student-athlete grantee?

Answer: No. Only required fees may be paid as a part of an institutional grant-in-aid for student-athletes. [C3-1-(f)-(1), C3-1-(g)-(6) and C3-1-(g)-(7)]

NCAA Event—Minimum 12 Hour Requirement

Situation: At the time of his participation in an NCAA championship event or certified postseason football game, a student-athlete must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours. (325)

Question: Is it permissible for the certifying institution to consider a student-athlete's hours of non-credit work in which he is enrolled toward fulfilling the minimum 12-hour requirement?

Answer: Yes, provided the non-credit work is given the same academic load value and is considered by the institution to be a requirement for the degree program pursued at the time by the student-athlete. [B4-1-(c)]

NCAA Event—Seasons of Eligibility

Situation: To remain eligible for an NCAA championship event in a particular sport, a student-athlete must not have engaged in three seasons of varsity competition after his freshman year; further, any participation during the season of an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport. (361)

Question: Does participation after a student-athlete's freshman year against outside competition as a member of a B-team or junior varsity team constitute a year of eligibility for purposes of this rule?

Answer: Yes. [B4-1-(f)-(1)]

CERTIFICATIONS

GYMNASTICS

The following meet has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:
Peachstate Invitational Championship, Dec. 13-14, Decatur, Ga.

FOOTBALL

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

- Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Tex., December 23, 1974
- Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex., January 1, 1975
- Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., December 28, 1974
- Gate City Bowl, Atlanta, Ga., December 14, 1974
- Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., December 30, 1974
- Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn., December 16, 1974
- Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., January 1, 1975
- Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga., December 28, 1974
- Pelican Bowl, New Orleans, La., December 7, 1974
- Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., January 1, 1975
- Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., December 31, 1974
- Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., December 28, 1974
- Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., December 21, 1974



SHEILA FLANAGAN
NCAA Publishing Service

Flanagan New Guides, Rule Books Editor

Sheila Flanagan, a 1973 graduate of St. Louis University, will join the staff of the NCAA Publishing Service December 9 as publications editor.

Miss Flanagan has served as assistant sports information director at her alma mater for the past 18 months. As an undergraduate, she served as a statistical researcher for the athletic department and then as a student assistant in the sports information office.

She is a member of CoSIDA and has done free-lance writing for "Soccer Monthly" and "Woman Coach," the latter a new publication scheduled to make its debut early in 1975. She also has served as editor of "Billiken News," the monthly publication of the St. Louis University athletic department.

The new editor's duties in the Publishing Service will be editing and procurement of materials for the NCAA's Official Guides and Rules Books.

Reorganization

An extensive reorganization of the Publishing Service has taken place since Marie Montana, assistant director, resigned earlier this fall, according to Ted C. Tow, Publishing Service director.

Jonathan Clark and Gene Jacobs have been named assistant directors of the department, with Clark in charge of the guides and rules books operation and Jacobs handling the Association's general publications and other printing. Wallace Renfro has been named production manager of the guides and rules books.

Clark has been publications editor for the guides and rules books series since 1970, while Renfro has been a guides and rules books editor since early 1972 and Jacobs has edited the general publications since late 1972.

MIT Awarded Cable Study

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received a grant of \$620,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to support a program of research and development in the use of cable television in higher education.

The MIT project will include the creation of an educational television network on the campus, and the development of pilot programs for classroom use. About \$125,000 of the grant will be used for setting up the cable itself and for other hardware such as studios, cameras, and monitors.

Participation Level Hits Record in Championships

Participation in NCAA Championships increased during the 1973-74 academic year as a record 9,636 student-athletes competed in 33 championship events in 18 different sports.

"Nearly a thousand more student-athletes competed in 1973-74 than in 1972-73 when a then-record 8,844 individuals took part in 29 championships sponsored by the NCAA," said Ralph McFillen, assistant director of events.

In the first year of Division III competition, more than 1,000 individuals representing 192 institutions took part in four championships.

Outdoor track competition led all sports with the number of teams and individuals competing as 634 individuals from 176 institutions took part in the Division I championships; 424 student-athletes from 61 institutions took part in Division II; and 344 individuals representing 68 institutions were part of the first Division III meet.

"Baseball, swimming, indoor track, and soccer rounded out the top five sports in number of individuals competing on the Division I level," McFillen pointed out, "with wrestling and basketball also having significant participation figures."

"In Division II, basketball, baseball, outdoor track, swimming and soccer were the top five sports participant-wise," he continued, "while Division III participation was remarkably similar in all four championships."

The following table illustrates the number of teams and individual competitors in NCAA Championships last year:

PARTICIPATION IN 1973-74 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	Teams	Inds	Teams	Inds	Teams	Inds
Baseball	28	588	25	525	—	—
Basketball	25	350	44	528	—	—
Cross Country	74	214	43	194	60	250
Fencing	50	132	—	—	—	—
Football	—	—	8	336	4	168
Golf	82	224	58	182	—	—
Gymnastics	42	147	23	125	—	—
Ice Hockey	4	76	—	—	—	—
Lacrosse	8	208	8	208	—	—
Skiing	22	225	—	—	—	—
Soccer	24	384	24	384	—	—
Swimming	92	559	80	387	—	—
Tennis	66	209	30	109	—	—
Track, Indoor	117	477	—	—	—	—
Track, Outdoor	176	634	61	424	68	344
Volleyball	4	48	—	—	—	—
Water Polo	8	144	—	—	—	—
Wrestling	113	370	47	228	60	255
Totals	935	4,989	451	3,630	192	1,017
Grand Total						9,636

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

GARY N. WODDER has succeeded DAVID R. OCORR at the U. of Scranton.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—FRITZ SHURMER has been relieved at Wyoming... VINCE GIBSON has resigned at Kansas State... BILL PECK has been dismissed at Middle Tennessee State... DONALD M. JONES will return to Hamilton College after a year's leave of absence, replacing ROBERT J. KING... A. L. WILLIAMS has succeeded GEORGE DOHERTY at Northwestern (La.) State... BILL DANNENHAUER has been promoted from assistant to head coach at Nebraska-Omaha, replacing C. T. HEWGLEY... PAUL DIETZEL will step down at South Carolina to devote full time to his AD duties... DON FAMBROUGH has resigned at Kansas... JIM OWENS has resigned at Washington... T. W. ALLEY has resigned at Louisville.

BASKETBALL—New coaches opening the 1974-75 season include JIM SPARTANO at Utica College, JOEDY GARDNER at West Virginia and BOB SPANG at Kutztown State.

SWIMMING—BARRY MCCOY is coaching Lock Haven State this year while HAROLD HACKER is in sabbatical leave... RON WHITE is new at SUNY-Albany... RICK ROWLAND is the first swimming-water polo coach in Pepperdine's history.

WRESTLING—ROGER WOODWORTH has succeeded DON MENGES at St. John Fisher College.

BASEBALL—STEVE TIBBITS has replaced JOHN POLISCHAK at Kutztown.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—SUNY-Albany's ROBERT RICE has succeeded HOWARD MEYERS of Buffalo State as SID for the SUNYAC conference... DAVE HERSH has replaced HANK STERN at Monmouth (Ill.).

DIED—DeORMOND (TUSS) McLAUGHRY, 81, who coached football teams at Westminster (Pa.), Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth from 1915 until 1955, after a long illness... EDWARD L. McMILLAN, 71, all-America center at Princeton in 1925 and later coach at Princeton and Brown... JOHNNY MACK BROWN, 70, former halfback at Alabama who later starred in many western movies, of kidney failure... JAMES PHELAN, 81, former football coach at Missouri, Purdue, Washington and St. Mary's (Calif.)... ROBERT SIMPSON, 82, former track coach at Missouri and Iowa State... FREDERICK J. WOLFE, Jr., 59, former president of Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors Sugar Bowl... JOHN S. COLLIER, former Brown U. hurdler and collegiate champion in 1927.

Big Ten Achieving Affirmative Action Goals

There is an adage that declares "necessity is the mother of invention."

In a sense, the Special Advisory Commission of the Big Ten Conference was necessary in 1972.

Historically, the period of the 1960's was turbulent. Strikes, talks of boycotting the Olympic games, the incidents in the Village at Mexico City and the student movement helped set the stage for 1972.

After the resumption of strikes and the difficulties encountered at a Conference basketball game, the Conference office received a research report written by a group of Michigan State professors. The report was entitled, "The Status of Blacks in the Big Ten: Issues and Concerns." After a presentation to the Joint Group of the Conference, Commissioner

Iowa—Carl Cain, all-Conference, all-America and a member of the 1956 Olympic basketball team; Marketing Representative, Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa.

Michigan—Thomas Goss, all-Big Ten football; Unit Manager, Proctor and Gamble, Detroit, Michigan.

Michigan State—Horace Walker, all-Big Ten, all-America basketball, Director of Manufacturing Projects, Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Ind.

Minnesota—Ernie Cook, a medical student at the University of Minnesota Medical School in St. Paul; Member of NCAA special team of college athletes to visit military hospitals in Far East in 1971; and Judge Dickson, member of national championship football team, 1960; Attorney with IBM being transferred from White Plains, N.Y., to Paris, France.

Northwestern—James Pitts, twice academic all-Conference in basketball; professor at Northwestern University and member of the University's Athletic Committee.

Ohio State—Robert S. Dorsey, NCAA Silver Anniversary Award winner in football; engineer with General Electric, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Purdue—Willie Jones, football; Director of Development, National Homes Construction Corp., Lafayette, Ind.

Wisconsin—Charles Thomas, football; Superintendent of Schools, North Chicago, Ill.

Two members of the group, Pitts and Thomas, earned doctorates at their universities, and all are success stories in the communities in which they live.

Perceptions

"The Commission sees itself serving as a buffer between athletes at the institutions and the Joint Group which administers affairs of the Conference," Duke said.

"The Commission identifies problems, makes recommendations and leaves it to the Conference to implement the recommendations.

"The Conference views the Commission as a panel of distinguished alumni who serve in a consultative capacity on matters which concern athletes in general and Black athletes specifically," Duke added.

Outsiders tend to view the Commission as an affirmative action arm of the Conference, according to Duke. In 1972, no Blacks held administrative posi-

tions in the Conference. "The 11 Commission members could and did serve as consultants. Thus, an affirmative action body with visibility and identity was available," Duke said.

Commission Concerns

The Commission was formed as a result of an action by the Conference's Joint Group (Faculty Representatives and Directors of Athletics) in March, 1972.

It met and organized on December 4, 1972. At the first meeting and at subsequent meetings in the spring of 1973, the Commission listed concerns and suggested implementation.

"The similarities between the issues raised by the Michigan State professors and those of the Commission were amazing," Duke said. "Both sets of concerns were of an affirmative action nature where employment and education are concerned."

As a result of the Commission's work, several changes were made by the Big Ten, including the following:

Conference Action

- The Conference rule regarding quantitative hours progression was changed. The rule now is the same for eligibility and aid.

- The concept of the academic-counselor is accepted and has been implemented and a survey in this area is currently being conducted. A national conference on Academic and Personal Counseling of Student-Athletes will be held at Michigan State University, May 1-2, 1975. "Clarence Underwood, Assistant Director for Academics at Michigan State, may be contacted for details," Duke said.

- If a student-athlete follows the Conference formula for progression through four years, then he is eligible for his fifth year of aid to complete his degree. "The key is that requirements for eligibility and aid are the same," Duke said. "Thus, the fifth year is available."

- In 1972, there was one Black official in football. In 1974, there were five and a sixth was lost when he was transferred to the West Coast by his employer. In basketball in 1972, there was one Black official of the 35 used in the Big Ten. For the 1974-75 season, seven of the 35 are Black. "The officiating criteria is the same. More Blacks have become aware and have met the standards," Duke points out.

- Since 1972, more Blacks are on athletic staffs in the Big Ten. Every university has at least one Black football coach and all but one university has a Black basketball coach. There are members of athletic councils, trainers, ticket managers, assistant athletic directors, one director for women's programs, numerous

cheerleaders and a genuine affirmative movement.

Charles D. Henry, head of the physical education department of Grambling (La.) College and recognized as a national leader in Black college athletic circles, was appointed assistant commissioner of the Big Ten June 1. "His duty is more involved than that recommended by the study, but he serves as the liaison person between the Commission and the Joint Group," Duke said.

Henry has a Big Ten background, having received his master's and doctorate from the University of Iowa. He also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees at his alma mater, Philander Smith.

"Any Conference or institution planning to initiate or continue affirmative work may do well to



GEORGE TALIAFERRO
Indiana University

Wayne Duke was authorized to appoint a Special Advisory Commission.

"After preliminary discussion regarding the size, it was agreed that each member institution should have representation," Duke said. "It was further agreed that each representative would be a Black who had participated in athletics during his undergraduate days."

Membership

The members of the Special Commission are:

Illinois—Claude (Buddy) Young, all-Conference, all-America and a member of the Football Hall of Fame; Assistant to the Commissioner, National Football League.

Indiana—George Taliaferro, all-Conference and all-America football; Assistant to the President, Indiana University.



WAYNE DUKE
Big Ten Commissioner



C. D. HENRY
Big Ten Conference

consult with George Taliaferro, Chairman of the Big Ten Commission," Duke said. "He has ideas on the subject."

Ideas Exchange

Every home basketball game is a special event this season at the University of Detroit.

As part of the continuing effort to promote Titan basketball, athletic director Bob Calihan has announced that each 1974-75 home game will be designated as a special night, designed to make fans "feel welcome."

Some of the ideas for special nights follow:

"**Spirit Night**," where a prize will be awarded to the student group showing the most spirit at the game.

"**Mr. Tony's Night**" will feature two teams of students in a half-time contest racing against the clock to eat a six-foot submarine sandwich from a local restaurant, "Mr. Tony's." Also, fans will find lucky numbers in programs with prizes being free sandwiches from Mr. Tony's.

"**Banner Night**," with a prize being awarded to the fan bringing the best sign or banner to the game.

"**Big Foot Night**," when anyone with big feet is invited to enter a contest to search for the biggest, with a prize from a local shoe store to be awarded.

Other special nights include a family night, ladies night, celebrity autograph night, homecoming, and superfan night. Many of the games will honor the high schools of players on the Titan team.

"I can guarantee that fans will see exciting basketball this winter," head coach Dick Vitale said. "We believe promoting the program is a vital part of college basketball and we hope the fans enjoy many of these promotions we have planned for them."

Bowdoin Matmen Can't 'Bear' to Lose Matches

The wrestlers at Bowdoin College are off to a banner year.

Two members of the team came up with a 2-0 record in pre-season exhibition matches against a powerful, if somewhat unusual, opponent: Rasslin' Victor, a 500-lb. Alaskan brown bear.

Bowdoin grapplers Steve DeMaio of Winchester, Mass., and Mike Shockett of Newton Centre, Mass., decided to test their skills when they heard that Victor was challenging all comers at an "Aurorama" show in the Portland Exposition Building.

The Bowdoin men accepted quite a handicap for the match: DeMaio, a junior, normally wrestles in the 150-lb. weight class; Shockett, a freshman, at 126. Victor was entered as a heavyweight (although some felt that a super heavyweight division would have been more appropriate).

How does it feel to square off against a 500-lb bear? Shockett admitted that "it's pretty scary when you first see that bear coming at you."

Knowledgable Moves

Rasslin' Victor, a veteran of over 7,000 matches, stunned the college grapplers with his knowledge of moves such as the ankle pick, head lock and, of course, his most effective maneuver, the bear hug.

Quick to sense their opponent's main weakness, however, the Polar Bear matmen discovered that, while wrestling Victor straight on was impossible, getting around him was another story. "Once you got behind him,

you could put him on his back," said Shockett.

Bowdoin wrestling coach Phil Soule was not on hand to offer pointers to his charges. Victor, however, received constant signals from his trainer, "Gorgeous" George Allen. Allen also appointed himself referee for the bouts.

According to Allen, the only accepted method of pinning a bear is to put both his shoulders and arms on the mat at the same time. But DeMaio and Shockett soon discovered that a bear just won't bend that way. So, they had to settle for a win on points.

On His Back

"We had the bear on his back most of the time; we were killing him," said DeMaio.

The matches were scheduled to last three minutes each but Allen allowed them to run twice that long, apparently in the hope that the bear would eventually gain the upper hand. It was not to be. But, unlike their regular season opponents, DeMaio explained, Victor "just keeps coming after you, and after you, and after you."

Seven wrestlers took on Victor that night in Portland. DeMaio wrestled the first match, Shockett the last. The five men who wrestled between them were all pinned in short order by the powerful bear.

Summing up the pre-season match, Shockett said "It was kind of fun, but I don't think I'd wrestle him again."

Rasslin' Victor had no comment.

Bowl Line-Ups

Liberty Bowl—Maryland vs. Tennessee, Dec. 16, Memphis, Tenn.

Tangerine Bowl—Miami, Ohio vs. Georgia, Dec. 21, Orlando, Fla.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl—North Carolina State vs. Houston, Dec. 23, Houston, Tex.

Fiesta Bowl—Brigham Young vs. Oklahoma State, Dec. 28, Phoenix, Ariz.

Peach Bowl—Vanderbilt vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 28, Atlanta, Ga.

Sun Bowl—Mississippi State vs. North Carolina, Dec. 28, El Paso, Tex.

Gator Bowl—Auburn vs. Texas, Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sugar Bowl—Florida vs. Nebraska, Dec. 31, New Orleans, La.

Cotton Bowl—Penn State vs. Baylor, Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.

Rose Bowl—Ohio State vs. Southern California, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

Orange Bowl—Alabama vs. Notre Dame, Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.

Official Notice of the Association's 69th annual Convention, which will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., January 6-8, has been mailed to each member in compliance with the December 1 deadline as prescribed by the Constitution and Bylaws.

The Official Notice contains all proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws submitted by the November 15 deadline.

"The total of 135 legislative proposals is a record," said Ted C. Tow, recording secretary for the NCAA Council. "Last year's Official Notice contained 105 proposals, while the all-time previous high was 108 in the Official Notice of the 67th annual Convention."

Legislative proposals are grouped in general categories: Amateurism, eligibility, membership and divisions, compliance and enforcement, financial aid, recruiting, committees, miscellaneous, Executive Regulations and resolutions.

Included in the mailing is the official appointment of delegates form, which is sent to the chief executive officer of each active member institution. The form should be completed and returned to the NCAA national office.

The Official Notice also includes a schedule of Convention meetings, explanations of delegate accreditation and voting procedures and other general information about the Convention.

Convention Official Notice Mailed to Membership

December 1, 1974

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Gridder's Death Raises Questions

Sickle Cell Anemia: Does It Threaten Black Athletes?

By Gerald B. Jordan
Kansas City Times

Sickle cell anemia, a blood disease that most often strikes black people, has become a concern to football coaches in the light of the death early this fall of a University of Colorado football player.

Polie Poitier, a sophomore at Colorado, collapsed and later died during pre-season workouts. An autopsy revealed that there had been some sickling in his blood cells, that Poitier had the sickle cell trait and that he had a sickle cell crisis.

A crisis occurs when the red blood cells become distorted and are unable to pass freely through smaller blood vessels, blocking the flow to surrounding tissues and causing severe pain. The sickle cell trait occurs in approximately 10 per cent of the black population of the United States, or about 2 million persons. The anemia affects about 50,000 or about one in every 500, according to Vickie Pipes, coordinating supervisor of the sickle cell program at Martin Luther King, Jr., Hospital in Kansas City.

Poitier did not know that he carried the trait, nor did Colorado officials. The official cause of Poitier's death, according to Dr. Peter Ewing of Boulder, was

cardio-respiratory arrest as a result of exertion, and a collection of acid in the body of an individual who had the sickle cell trait.

Ewing, the team physician for Colorado, said that although some sickling had begun in Poitier's body, his death was no more likely than any of the other athletic-related deaths across the nation each year.

Since red blood cells are the oxygen carriers in the body it was suggested that Colorado might be of special concern to black athletes. Dr. Ewing said that 10,000 feet is the critical altitude for those who carry the trait. Boulder and Denver, where college and pro athletes play frequently, are about 5,000 feet above sea level.

Related to Death

"Results of the autopsy suggested that the sickle cell trait was related to his death," Ewing said. "His concentration of hemoglobin was 44 per cent, which is about as high as it can get without a person having the anemia. There was some sickling in the kidneys and liver, but it was not the primary cause. There are no well-documented cases where the sickle trait is related to death."

That point has become a genuine concern among many coaches across the nation.

Tests were made available to black students at Coffeyville (Kans.) Community College where two members of the football team were discovered to have the trait. Since approximately two million black Americans carry the trait, much controversy has arisen over a new dimension of discrimination.

Dr. Albert Miller, team physician for the Kansas City Chiefs, said that he has screened players for sickle cell since 1966. He began the testing after learning of the death of a football player in Arizona.

"We've probably done it for as long as anybody in the league," Miller said. "It was not compulsory when we began testing then the league ordered it, but issued a rule last year that said it was no longer mandatory."

One Per Cent

Miller said that throughout all his tests only about one per cent of the players were found to have the sickle cell trait. No special conditions were established for training, according to Miller, they were merely observed. The Chiefs have had no players with the anemia, nor has anyone developed a sickle crisis.

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado had all the black athletes at the university screened for sickle cell after Poitier's death

and recommends this procedure for all coaches.

"It's something that people are going to have to find out something about," he said. "The conditioning is going to have to be different and we're going to take all the precautions necessary."

Mallory's thinking reflected Ewing's recommendations for athletes. He insisted, as did Ms. Pipes at King Hospital, that there is no reason to preclude those with the sickle trait from activities.

"The carrier is not a higher risk," she said. "Probably for information on care and training, screening should be done. People with the various forms of the sickle disease should be excluded from strenuous activity, but those with the trait should not. Conditioning should be gradual for carriers. They should not be allowed to get overly tired or dehydrated. Any symptoms should be attended to immediately."

The major concern about persons who carry the trait is that a child born to two carriers has a 25 per cent chance of having the anemia. The anemia is not communicable. There should be little concern for persons who carry the trait developing a crisis on airline flights. Ms. Pipes

said that pressurized cabins have eliminated that problem.

Peculiar History

The origin of the disease has a peculiar history.

"It strikes mainly blacks because of the major problems with malaria in certain sections of Africa (45 per cent of the population of Ghana has the trait or disease)," Ms. Pipes said. "Africans with sickle cell anemia began to develop a resistance to malaria, and it was discovered that people who contracted malaria were less likely to die from it. So carrying the sickle cell trait was an advantage, and persons were dying at such an early age with malaria that it didn't matter much if they had sickle cell."

"Some whites carry the trait, less than one per cent of the population, and even less have the anemia," Ms. Pipes continued. "Trait carriers can be blood donors, but transfusions don't help people who have the disease because blood cells die in about 120 days and the body would just produce more sickle cells."

The trait is also found among Greeks, Sicilians, Arabs, Southern Iranians, Asiatic Indians, some American Indians and some Mexicans.