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BOUND FOR JAPAN—The top eight returning finalists in the 1975 NCAA Division I Golf Championships will travel to Japan in December for the first NCAA co-sponsored international competition against Japan's finest collegiate golfers. Wake Forest, which has won the past two team titles, will be represented by (from left): Bob Byman, 1974 individual champion Curtis Strange, 1975 individual titlist Jay Haas and coach Jesse Haddock, who received the 1975 Championship trophy from Ed Weaver, athletic director at host Ohio State University.



First NCAA Sponsored Competition

All-Star Golf Team to Play in Japan

Plans for an NCAA All-Star team to meet the Japanese All-Stars in an International Collegiate Golf Tournament in Japan, December 17-19, have been announced by the Association.

"This should be a great event for collegiate golf," said Herb Wimberly of New Mexico State University, chairman of the NCAA Golf Committee. "The Japanese are very competitive in golf and the opportunity for the two countries to meet in international competition is an exciting event."

"This event will mark the NCAA's first international sponsored competition," said Executive Director Walter Byers, "and we are delighted to be working with Sports Nippon Press on the venture. Hopefully, this competition will be the first of many future international events with Japan."

The tournament, which will be co-sponsored by the Sports Nippon Press and the NCAA, will be conducted December 17-19 at the Chiba Narashino Country Club near Tokyo. The Sports Nippon Press is a daily sports and recreation newspaper in Tokyo.

The NCAA team will be comprised of the top eight returning finishers from the 1975 National Collegiate Golf Championships. Among the top eight are defending champion Jay Haas and No. 3 finisher Curtis Strange of Wake Forest University. Haas replaced Strange as the individual champion in the 1975 Championships as Wake Forest successfully defended its team championship.

The other players on the NCAA team are Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State, Bob Byman of Wake Forest, Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, Phil Hancock of Florida, Pete Jacobsen of Oregon and Mike Brannan of Brigham Young.

Alternates are Craig Carson of Ohio State and Randy Simmons of Texas. Wake Forest coach

Jesse Haddock will join Wimberly as non-playing captains in the 10-man contingent, which will depart from Los Angeles on December 13.

"This could be the start of something big," Wimberly said. "This is the first time anything like this has come about and it may be a forerunner of what may carry over to other college sports."

The tournament format adopted calls for the top eight returnees from the NCAA tournament to compete against the eight best Japanese collegians in doubles-singles match play.

"The tournament originated with the idea of giving Japanese college sports a boost," said Wimberly. "Since golf is so popular in Japan, it was a natural as a first sport. But it's hoped that this might expand into other individual sports areas and perhaps even evolve to include team sports at a later date."

Chikao Kano, chairman of Sports Nippon Press, said, "Collegiate sports play a vital role in the exciting world of sports and Sports Nippon wants to bring the best collegiate competition to the Japanese sports fans."

"We are proud to be working with the NCAA in bringing the first Japan Bowl football game to Tokyo in January."

"And, now with the golf tournament scheduled for December in Tokyo, the very best Japanese and NCAA collegiate golfers will meet in a historic international match."

"Sports Nippon believes the golf tournament will be the first of such international competition between Japanese collegiate stars and the NCAA."

The event has received the sanctioning of the United States Golf Association (USGA), governing body for amateur golf in this country.

Deadline for Convention Amendments November 1

The deadline for submitting proposed amendments for consideration by delegates to the Association's 70th annual Convention and amendments-to-amendments for the Third Special Convention, is November 1.

Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 9-1 call for the November 1 deadline. The Official Notice of the Conventions will be mailed November 22, in accordance with Constitution 7-2 and Bylaw 9-2.

"The Council has ruled the intent of the Constitution and Bylaws was fulfilled with the acceptance of amendments-to-amendments at the Chicago

Convention in August, and since the agenda for the Third Special Convention is limited to the original amendments not acted upon in August, the November 1 deadline for additional amendments-to-amendments provides a second and normally unavailable opportunity," said President John A. Fuzak in an October 1 memo to the membership.

Member institutions should use the proper form for submitting amendments-to-amendments, which also was distributed October 1, according to Ted C. Tow, legislative coordinator.

Division I Football May Be Reorganized Further

A proposal to reclassify the Division I football-playing membership into two divisions has been recommended to the NCAA Council by the Reorganization Committee and will be placed before delegates to the Association's 70th annual Convention.

The Reorganization Committee, chaired by Edgar A. Sherman of Muskingum College, recommended that the Council appoint a Classification Committee to be responsible for the classification and reclassification of the divisional membership of each member institution.

Division I football playing members would be divided in Divisions I and I-A, and some Division II members in football could also be placed in Division I-A, with the consent of the Division II institution. These divisions would vote separately on future legislative issues which pertain to the sport of football.

A resolution will be presented at the January Convention to implement the program and create the Classification Committee.

At the time of initial reclassification, the Classification Committee may classify an institution a member of a different division even though it may not meet all of the criteria for that division if the Committee determines the institution will be able to meet the criteria within five years in the sport of football and/or within three years in the sport of basketball.

Amendments to NCAA Bylaws 8 and 10 will be submitted to the Convention to assign the Classification Committee duties formerly held by the Council regarding changes in divisional membership.

Highlights

Following are highlights of the Reorganization Committee's report to the Council:

An institution which petitions for membership in another division for which it does not meet the criteria for at the time of application, may be granted probationary status in the new division.

During the period of its pro-

bation, a member shall apply all of the eligibility rules of the division to which it has applied for membership and shall be eligible for championship competition in all sports in the new division, as soon as it has complied with Bylaw 4-6-(c), providing it is moving to a division of a lower number. It would not be eligible if moving to a division of a higher number.

Any opponent may regard the institution on probationary status as a member of its new division for the purpose of meeting scheduling requirements of divisional membership criteria. But an institution granted probationary status may not count games against another probationary institution toward any scheduling requirement for the division for which it has petitioned.

Conferences

In order for a conference to move to a new division, its members individually must meet the scheduling requirements of the new division and games against members of its conference shall not be counted.

To qualify to petition for a change in membership to Division I in the sport of football, a conference member must play at least 60 per cent of its non-conference games in football against members of that division.

To petition for a change to division I-A, a conference member must play more than 50 per cent of its non-conference games in football against members of Division I or I-A.

In the sport of basketball, conference members must play at least 10 non-conference games and at least 75 per cent of their non-conference games must be against teams in the division for which it has petitioned.

Independents

An independent institution must meet the more than 50 per cent and 75 per cent scheduling requirements for its entire schedule in football and basketball, respectively, to be eligible

Continued on page 7

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Convention to Consider Division I Grid Playoff

A proposal to begin a National Collegiate Division I Football Championship will be submitted by the Council to the 70th annual Convention in January.

At its October meeting in St. Louis, the Council received a favorable report from the 17-member feasibility committee, chaired by Ernest C. Casale of Temple University, which recommended the inauguration of a Division I football championship.

"The majority of the committee favored such a proposal," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University.

"The committee favored putting it before the membership," Fuzak said. "The Executive Committee must develop the format;

whether it will be a two-team playoff in a single contest or four teams or eight teams."

The committee favored a post-season playoff in early January which would follow bowl games sanctioned by the NCAA. The first playoff would not be until after the 1976 season (January, 1977).

Only the 134 Division I football playing members will vote on the proposal, and a simple majority is required for passage.

National Championships have been sponsored in Divisions II and III for the past two years and the third title games will be held at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., for Division II and the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., for Division III in December.

Your Vote Counts—Even Final One

Why do member institutions need to send an active voting delegate to NCAA Conventions? Is it really necessary?

The answer to the latter is an overwhelming "Aye!"

Each member institution's vote counts exactly the same and it literally counts. Even those important ones late in the day.

Examples from the most recent voting Convention—the Second Special Convention in August in Chicago—demonstrates the need for conscientious voting at all times.

In Division I, voters were faced with an amendment to raise the football coaching staffs from seven to eight. The vote was 47-45 to have seven-man football staffs. It was

moved the vote be reconsidered. It was, and a vote of 72-66 passed the amendment, giving member institutions eight-man staffs.

In Division II, traveling squads in basketball were established at 12 by a vote of 50-48. Again reconsideration was called for and the current limit of 10 was adopted by a vote of 58-50. Division I was even closer. The first vote was 97-100 and the second vote was 104-107—a three-vote difference out of 211 votes cast.

In Division III, the last item to be considered during the final business session was 30-35—or a total of only 65 total votes.

It's important to attend the Conventions. It's important to vote. It's important to stay until all business is concluded.

Two Institutions Placed on Probation

Two member institutions, Clemson University and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, have been placed on probation by the Committee on Infractions.

Clemson's probation includes sanctions while Wisconsin, Milwaukee's does not. Following are brief summaries of each case:

Clemson University

Clemson University has been placed on probation for a period of three years for violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate basketball program.

The three-year probation includes sanctions which will prohibit the University's basketball team from participating in any postseason competition or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television series during the probationary period.

Also, the University will be limited to awarding only two initial grants-in-aid in the sport of basketball during the 1976-77 academic year and three initial grants-in-aid during the 1977-78 academic year.

In addition, the University is publicly reprimanded for a violation occurring in the conduct of its intercollegiate football program.

Finally, in response to the "show cause" provision of the NCAA penalty structure, the University has severed all relations between certain representatives of its athletic interests and its intercollegiate athletic program.

"This case involves serious violations spanning several years and includes significant benefits and inducements to prospective and enrolled student-athletes," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee on Infractions.

"Many of the violations in this case indicate a disregard for NCAA regulations on the part of certain former athletic department staff members and athletic representatives.

"It is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed without assurances from the institution that the University intends to comply fully with the governing regulations in the future," continued Reynolds.

The penalties imposed by the Committee on Infractions were for violations involving financial aid and extra benefits to student-athletes, institutional control, ethical conduct, recruiting, try-outs, entertainment, pre-college enrollment expenses, transporta-

tion, out-of-season basketball practice and a questionable practice related to the University's certification of compliance with NCAA regulations.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, has been placed on probation for one year as a result of violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate basketball program.

No sanctions are included with the probation, and the institution's athletic teams remain eligible for postseason competition.

The Committee on Infractions found that during the summer of 1975, the University's head basketball coach and an assistant

basketball coach arranged and observed basketball workouts involving several members of the University's basketball team and prospective student-athletes.

In addition, it was found that in several instances institutional financial aid was not administered by the University in accordance with administrative requirements established by NCAA regulations.

"The Committee wishes to emphasize that throughout this case, the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, has cooperated to the fullest extent possible," Reynolds said. He added, "The University has made administrative changes to guard against a recurrence of similar violations."

Letter to Editor

Survey Re-examined; Even Higher Percentages Found

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the September 15 issue of the NCAA News, results of a survey by the American College Testing Program appeared in a story on page one. The results showed athletic letter winners at NCAA institutions responding to the survey were graduated at the same or higher rate than students not competing in varsity athletics. The following letter was written to NCAA Public Relations Director David E. Cawood after further analysis of the data submitted from Division I institutions responding to the survey.)

Dear Mr. Cawood:

I have examined further the student-athlete survey conducted by the American College Testing Program, and the following data concerning Division I institutions—68 of the 175 institutions responding to the original survey—should be of interest to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. You will note the original survey percentages are parenthesized behind the Division I data.

The typical institution responding to the survey graduated 55 (62) per cent of the males who enrolled in 1968 and 75 per cent graduated 69 (74) per cent or less. Six previous surveys showed the typical institution graduated 60 per cent of the men and

women who enrolled as freshmen.

Division I institutions graduated 79 (77) per cent of the football lettermen who enrolled as freshmen, and 75 per cent of these institutions graduated 93 (91) per cent or less.

The median graduation rate for lettermen in basketball was 78 (82) per cent, baseball 96 (85) per cent, track and field 84 (85) per cent and other sports 85 (83) per cent.

The median graduation rate for junior college transfers who lettered in football was 55 (73) per cent, basketball 63 (74) per cent, baseball 82 (85) per cent, track and field 84 (87) per cent and other sports 76 (86) per cent. The median for non-lettermen was 65 (67) per cent.

These statistics seemingly indicate the following about Division I institutions responding to the survey:

1. Lettermen who enroll as freshmen graduate at a high percentage rate.
2. Junior college transfer lettermen graduate at a lesser rate. This possibly indicates a significant number of these lettermen academically did not qualify for admission to four-year institutions upon graduation from high school.

Should you have further questions concerning these data, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
(Signed)
James Maxey, Assistant Vice-President and Director, Research Services, Research and Development Division

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.

Another Memorable Night In John Wooden's Life

By JOE HENDRICKSON

Pasadena, Calif., Star-News

Bob Hope said Tuesday normally is a slow night when he'd be on Hollywood Boulevard polishing his star. He said he was happy he could appear at Johnny Wooden's 65th birthday and retirement party "to honor a great coach—too bad Dick Vermeil couldn't make it."

Wooden, seated next to his wife Nell on the small stage in front of a back drop displaying the 10 Wooden National Collegiate Basketball Championship banners, chuckled as the 71-year-old comedian continued:

"I hope when I get to John Wooden's age that I look that good . . .

"Wooden has a longer winning streak than Raquel Welch's dress designer . . .

"John was forced to retire. Nell was tired of him bringing home athlete's foot . . .

"John is so cool he would have told the captain of the Titanic, 'Don't worry—we're just stopping for ice' . . .

"Teetotaler John is distinctive. How many people besides George Allen have a credit card at Baskin & Robbins? . . .

"Hope Mayor Bradley here has a ride home. Chief Davis just had his car towed away . . .

"I was stopped by a patrol car coming over here. I could smell the perfume before I heard the siren . . . now that the blue knights are turning lavender . . .

"Wooden is such a master of coaching detail, he is the only basketball coach to raise alfalfa. He wanted Bill Walton to have a balanced diet . . .

"John is the greatest Bruin since Smokey the Bear . . ."

6,000 Show Affection

Six thousand of "Wooden's Family" came to Pauley Pavilion after paying \$5 a head to sing "Happy Birthday, John" . . . to give the retiring coaching genius their affection and a new light blue Mercedes worth at least \$10,000 . . . to present him with a 10-diamond watch, a 10-diamond ring, a 10-diamond tie pin.

Athletic director J. D. Morgan didn't say, but perhaps the beautiful car was a 10-cylinder job, too, in honor of Wooden's 10 National Championships.

Mayor Bradley came to present Wooden with a giant plaque and to declare "Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975, as Johnny Wooden Day in Los Angeles."

Included in "Wooden's Family" was an honor guard of many of the 195 players in his 27-year Bruin career, plus John and Nell's own children and grandchildren, fans, students, sports writers, radio-TV people, educators and fellow coaches. Even a past UCLA rival, USC's Jim Hardy, came to applaud and admire this beautiful night of tribute to a man and his wife who will be forever hailed at UCLA.

When the UCLA band and glee club combined in such ditties as "Oh Johnny," one felt goose pimples. There were laughs of the Hope variety mixed with the serious moments of recollection by such true bloods as Ducky Drake, the faithful Bruin trainer through all of the Wooden years; emcee Dick Enberg who was noble in his earthy sincerity; Fred Hessler with his enthusiastic recounting of the big moments as the Wooden Highlights appeared on the big screen; Chancellor Charles Young and J. D. Morgan with heart-felt expressions of the University's love and respect;

solid tributes by Mayor Bradley, Pac-Eight commissioner Wiles Hallock, student president Lindsay Conner who spoke with such oratorical skill that Governor Brown might take notice, and alumni spokesman James A. Collins who announced four lifetime seats for Pauley games have been blocked off for John and Nell.

Trophies Glisten

Through it all, the Wooden trophies at one end of the basketball floor glistened, just like Wooden's career brought so much brightness and joy to the Bruin campus. Among the 6,000 present were hundreds of students who cheered through every moment of the highlight film. And how everybody enjoyed seeing speedy action pictures of John himself performing at Purdue during his all-America youth!

Some of the most significant quotations from this truly appropriate and heart-warming affair were these:

Wooden as he responded: "Nell, come down here and stand beside me. You always have been with me since I would see you up there in the high school band holding a trumpet. This is the most memorable evening of my athletic career. Never before could I pick out one moment, but now I can. I thank all of you, but next to my family I feel closest to my players. I am sorry if I ever hurt any of them. I never meant to. There is no player I haven't loved. I haven't retired. I will never really leave UCLA, and I know you will support Gene Bartow, a fine coach."

In one of his appropriate remarks, emcee Enberg said, "John Wooden is what Naismith had in mind."

Morgan declared, "John Wooden contributed more to UCLA athletics than any individual ever has contributed to any athletic department or any university in the country."

Young stated, "No one has done more to make UCLA a better university than John Wooden and the wonderful athletes with whom he worked. People who knock athletics and universities today haven't been exposed to people like John Wooden."

Drake Missed Only Four

Drake, most eloquent and revealing he has been in the Bruin dressing room with Wooden on 763 of the 767 occasions that Wooden sent a team out to battle, praised John for his capacity to always discipline and direct with skill and understanding. Drake added, "John always told his boys basketball wasn't the most important thing in life, but it would be for the next couple of hours."

Alum Collins said, "Each of us is a better person because you, John, were at UCLA."

He spoke for 190,000 alums.

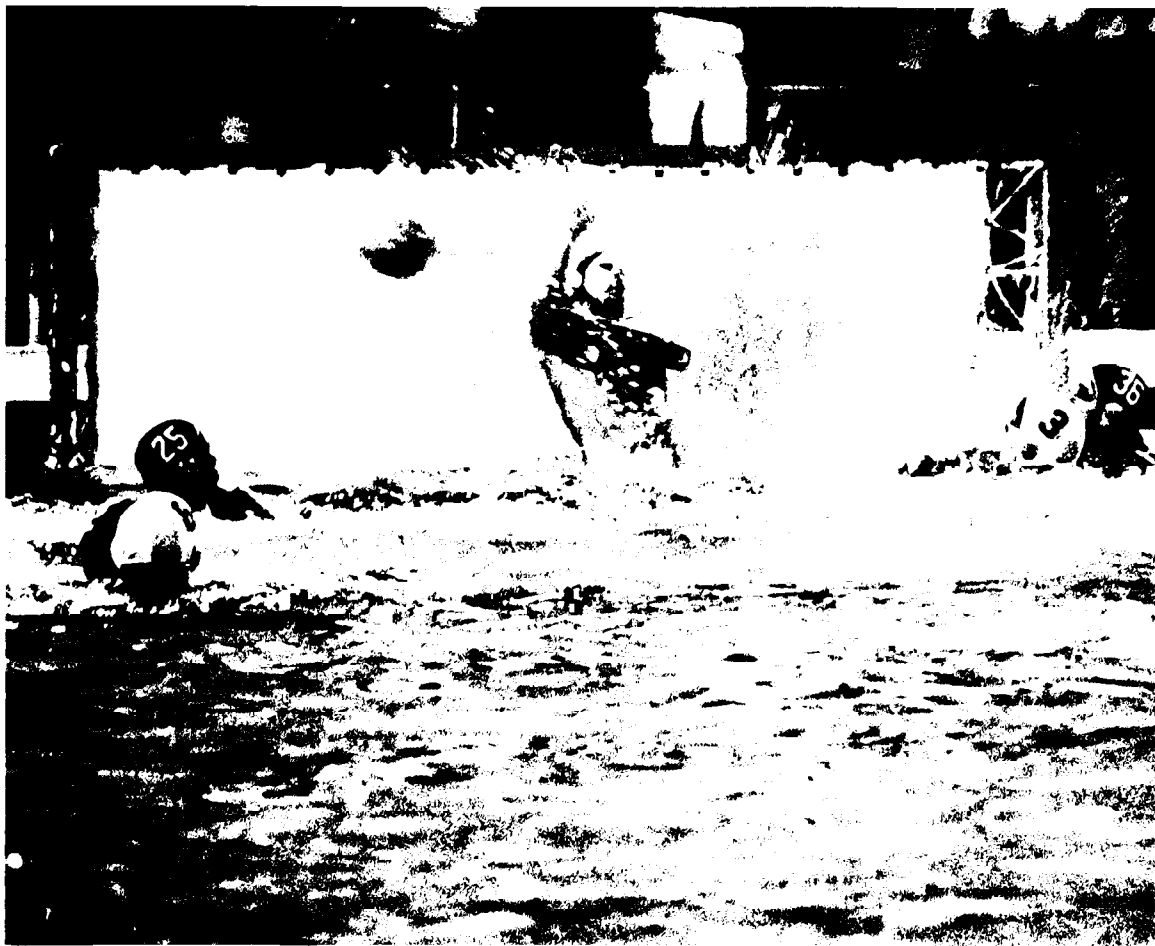
Student Conner emphasized, "Coach Wooden, you brought more thrills, excitement and fun to this campus in Westwood than anyone else in the history of this school. You have given students something to cheer about. You are proof positive that good guys finish first."

Commissioner Hallock stated, "Because of you, John, the entire conference basketball program has been elevated. You never have used your position of prominence to gain unfair advantage. Anyone who doesn't realize the importance of being part of the Wooden Era doesn't know what it is all about."

NCAA NEWS

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Editor Dave Daniel



NEW LOOK—Water polo at NCAA member institutions has taken on a new look this year, thanks to a number of rules changes which are now in effect. The NCAA Water Polo Committee surveyed the membership and found amended rules were in order due to the squad size limitations. The new rules are detailed below. This action is from the 1974 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship.

Water Polo Committee Amends Rules

Water polo rules, effecting only NCAA member institutions, have been amended and are now in effect, according to John Williams, University of Southern California, chairman of the NCAA Water Polo Committee.

"Because of some problems created by the squad size limitations," Williams said, "the Water Polo Committee has amended the 1975 rules.

"Before taking this action," Williams continued, "the Committee conducted a survey of the NCAA water polo-playing members. The results of the survey indicated a strong sentiment to change the rules."

The rule changes are for NCAA member institutions only and do not effect high schools or junior colleges. The rule changes were distributed to the membership October 3 and are now in effect.

"The basic change in the rules is the recording of fouls on a player," Williams explained. "A player must have three personal faults to be removed from the game.

"A personal fault can be obtained in three ways," he continued. "One—an ejection foul. Two—an offensive ejection foul charges the player with a fault but no ejection—the ball is turned over to the other team. And three—a penalty throw. No personal or team fouls are recorded.

"I realize that the changes at this time place a burden upon coaches, players and officials," Williams said. "However, the Committee believes that in the best interests of the sport of water polo and the 1975 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship, the changes are necessary."

The 1975 Championship will be held November 28-29 at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif., with Long Beach State University serving as host institution.

A complete listing of all changes which have been adopted are boxed in the next column.

1975 NCAA Water Polo Rule Changes

The following rule changes have been authorized by the NCAA Water Polo Committee for all water polo playing member institutions. The changes are effective immediately and are for NCAA institutions only.

Questions regarding the rule changes should be directed to Allen Feld, Queens College; Ken Lindgren, Long Beach State University; or John Williams, University of Southern California; members of the NCAA Water Polo Committee.

1. Page 27, Section 1—Add:
 - s. To splash in the face of an opponent.
 - t. Deliberately to impede, or prevent the free movement of an opponent unless he is holding the ball. Swimming on the shoulders, back or legs of an opponent constitutes impeding.
 - u. To push, or push off from an opponent.
2. Page 28, Sections 3, 4, and 5. Delete.
3. Page 29, Section 6—Delete. Add:

It is an ejection foul:

 - a. To commit any technical foul before the ball is put into play on a free throw, corner throw, goal throw, penalty throw, or face off.
 - b. To hold, sink, or pull back an opponent not holding the ball.
 - c. To kick or strike an opponent or make disproportionate movements with that intent.
 - d. To persist in any ordinary foul. If a player commits three or more fouls successively against the same opponent this is to be considered persistence.
 - e. To be guilty of misconduct. Misconduct is violence, the use of foul language, persistent foul play, interfering with an official in the execution of his duties, etc.
 - f. Interfering with the taking of a free throw, goal throw, or corner throw.
4. Page 29, Section 7—Change first paragraph to read:

Ejection fouls committed by the defensive team shall result in the immediate removal of the player from the field of play by the shortest route for a period of 30 seconds or a goal is scored by either team. The ball is put into play with a free throw by the offended team.

Add paragraph 4:

Ejection fouls committed by the offensive team shall result in a free throw to the offended team, with no player ejection.

Add paragraph 5:

Any ejection foul by either defense or offense shall result in the player committing the foul being charged with a personal fault.

Delete the NOTE.

5. Page 30-31, Sections 10 and 11—Delete.
6. Page 35, Section 8—Add c:

Any penalty throw foul shall result in the player committing the foul being charged with a personal fault.
7. Page 37, Add Section 19. **PERSONAL FAULT**

A player committing three personal faults shall be removed from the game. A substitute is allowed after 30 seconds or a goal if the third personal fault was an ejection foul. A substitute is allowed immediately if the third personal fault was a penalty throw foul.

From Steering Committee

Division III Members Face Numerous Items

Suggestions for possible discussion topics for items of interest to Division III member institutions are being sought by the Division III Steering Committee, according to chairman Ross H. (Jim) Smith of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Division III round tables are scheduled during the 70th annual Convention from 2:45 until 4:15 p.m. Thursday, January 15, and from 8:30 until 11:15 a.m. Friday, January 16.

Suggestions should be forwarded to Smith at MIT for possible inclusion on the round table agenda.

Third Special

The Division III Steering Committee will also convene a round table prior to the Third Special Convention on Wednesday, January 14 from 10 a.m. until noon to discuss items connected with the Special Convention.

"The Steering Committee believes Division III has different concerns for cost-cutting proposals than the other NCAA divisions," Smith said, "and should review and evaluate such proposals in view of other amendments."

On proposals before the Third Special Convention, Smith said the Steering Committee is in favor of the abolition of spring football practice, which will be presented as No. 58 and amended by No. 174, which gives the Council the authority by two-thirds vote to grant waivers if unusual scheduling problems occur.

Also, according to Smith, the Steering Committee is urging a careful review of proposals No. 54-57, regarding pre-season practice, because of the complexity of the legislation.

The Steering Committee for Division III also declines to recommend an amendment calling for an institution to schedule 27

basketball games, which was adopted at the Second Special Convention by members of Divisions I and II.

70th Annual

On tap for discussion during round tables on items under consideration at the 70th annual Convention, the Steering Committee will propose to eliminate home squad limits in Division III.

If that should fail, according to Smith, proposals to change numbers in particular sports will be offered, including a limit of 23 for home and travel in soccer; 14 traveling in wrestling; no limits on dual and triangular meets in track and field; and equal swimming squads of 24 both home and traveling.

"On financial aid based on need," Smith reported, "the Division III steering Committee feels there is a need for a special definition of need in Division III. We have agreed no amendment will be offered at this time until we have time to study the committee report which the Association is to have prepared in the near future.

"Also," Smith said, "Division III indicates support for terminal championships at this time."

In closing, Smith said, "The Division III Steering Committee encourages representatives of Division III to remain throughout the voting sessions. Many crucial items could be decided by a relatively few votes if delegates elect to depart the Convention floor early."

Baylor Improved

Baylor was the country's most improved Division I football team last season. The Bears' six-game improvement (from 2-9-0 to 8-3-0) has been surpassed by only 11 majors in history, bowls not included.

Championship Corner...

Awards Policy

The Executive Committee has clarified the awards policies it approved in August, noting those policies deal with all individual sports and with basketball, but not with other team sports and agreed to extend the approved awards policy for basketball to all other team sports.

Lacrosse

Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Virginia, has been appointed to the Lacrosse Committee, replacing Lt. Col. James H. Keating, Jr., no longer at member institution.

Skiing

Phil Klingsmith, University of Utah, has been appointed to the Skiing Committee, replacing Ron Sargent, no longer at member institution.

Entry Deadlines

The entry deadline for the Division III Cross Country Championships, which will be conducted at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., is October 31. All entry forms must be accompanied by fees and certification of eligibility forms. No late entries will be accepted. Final declarations must be made in person by the coach or representative between 7-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, at the Faculty Center at Brandeis.

In Division II, the entry deadline is November 3. The same stipulations for Division III ap-

ply. Final declarations must be made in person by the coach or representative during the hours of 1-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 at the meet headquarters—Inn of Tomorrow, 1110 W. Katella, Anaheim, Calif. Northridge State is the host institution for the meet which will be conducted at the Irvine Coast Country Club in Newport Beach on Nov. 15.

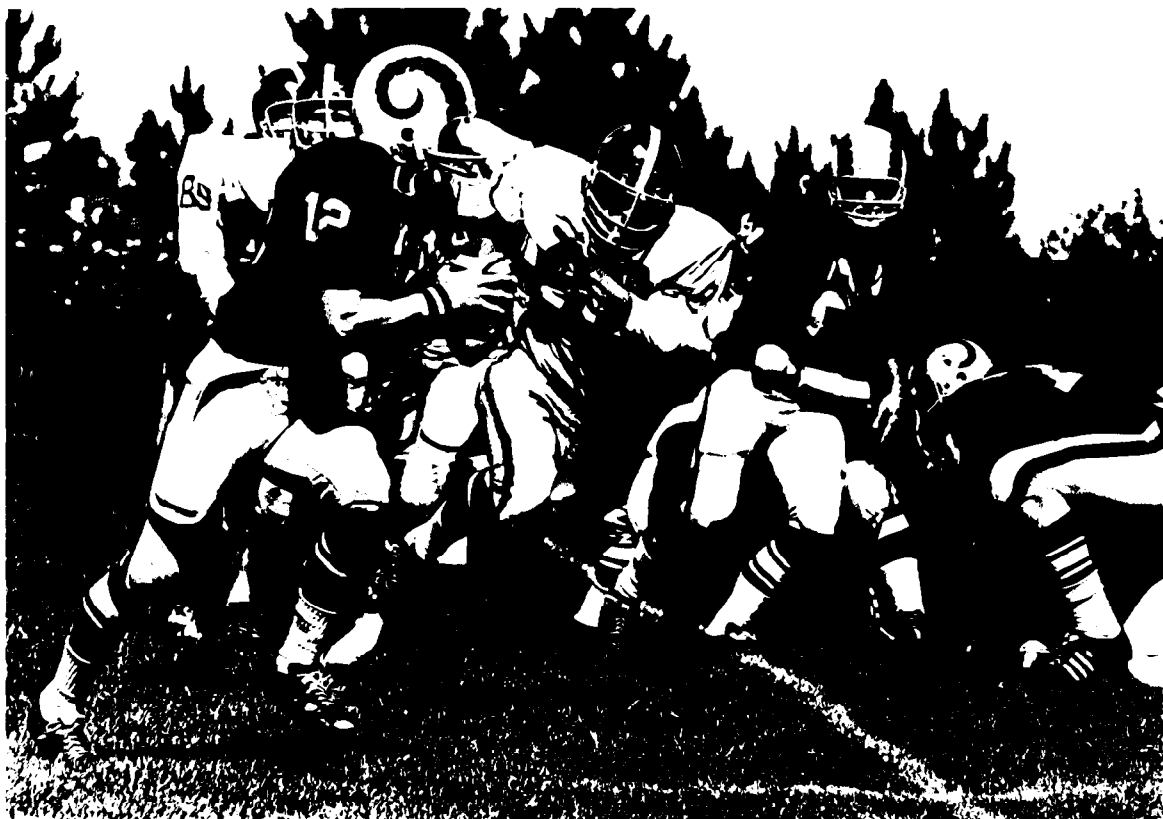
The entry deadline for Division I is November 7 for the November 24 meet at Penn State University. All eligible institutions must submit an entry blank even if they have not yet qualified under NCAA district qualifying procedures by the deadline date.

Confirmation of entries must be made in person by the coach or representative during the hours of 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the meet headquarters—Nittany Lion Inn, Route 322 N. Atherton St., University Park.

Handbooks

Handbooks for the three cross country championships, the three soccer championships and the water polo championship have been distributed to member institutions sponsoring teams in those sports.

Complete information on each championship is included in the handbooks and officials at member institutions should refer to them to note official qualifying and entry procedures into the postseason competition.



FROM FOOTBALL TO SOCCER—As starting quarterback on Cornell College's 1974 football team, Chris Ellerbroek (No. 12) decided it was time for a change. He's out for soccer this season at the Mount Vernon, Iowa, Division III institution and enjoying the change of pace, as evidenced by the smile in the picture at the right, which was shot at a recent practice session.

'I Wanted a Change of Pace'

Gridder Finds 'Freedom' in Soccer

Chris Ellerbroek, a junior at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, is playing football this fall. At first, that may not seem strange, as he was starting quarterback on the Rams' varsity football team last year.

But Ellerbroek wears no helmet or pads this year, and he never throws the ball; in fact, he never touches the ball with his hands. He is playing English football this fall, better known in America as soccer.

Ellerbroek gave up a game he had played (and starred in) for 10 years and took up a game completely new to him.

Ellerbroek began participating in American football when he was in fifth grade and finished

high school as an all-state honorable mention quarterback on the Iowa second-place class 3A football team.

A letterman in both his freshman and sophomore years for the Rams, Ellerbroek completed 49 of 108 passes last season and rushed for 297 yards to lead the ground scoring attack with five touchdowns.

Own Decision

He made the decision to switch to soccer entirely on his own. He explained, "After playing football for 10 years, I wanted a change of pace. I've found it in soccer.

"With my class load, I also didn't feel I could continue to

devote the time necessary for playing quarterback."

Ellerbroek is a pre-medical student majoring in chemistry. He currently holds a 3.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

"I'm taking full advantage of the variety of athletic opportunities available at Cornell," Ellerbroek explained.

"Cornell's intercollegiate athletic program offers the student-athlete an avenue for self-expression.

Lacks Freedom

"I've found soccer offers an exhilarating sense of freedom. Football, with its heavy padding, many interruptions and emphasis on size and weight, lacks a certain amount of freedom. Soccer, especially with the guys playing at Cornell this year, is a more informal and relaxing game," he said.

"Soccer players are invariably interesting people too, because at least in America, they were originally attracted to the game because of its qualities, and not because of society's pressure to compete.

"I hate to use the words 'free souls,' but that is probably the best way to understand them," Ellerbroek continued.

Athletic director Paul Maaske, who also is an assistant football coach, feels Ellerbroek's decision to play soccer is an excellent example of one advantage of attending a small liberal arts college like Cornell.

"Our student athletes are free to play whatever sport or sports interest them. We have no athletic scholarships to bind players to individual sports and our program, by intent, is very low pressure," Maaske said.

Coach Pleased

Soccer coach Jim Davis is pleased to have a natural athlete like Chris out for the team.

"Chris is a good player and he is picking the game up quickly," Davis reported. "He tends to be a bit too physical at times, but he is improving rapidly."

Chris will be off campus next fall, taking advantage of Cornell's Experiment in International Living program in Denmark, so this is his first and last opportunity to play intercollegiate soccer.

Ellerbroek is enjoying the game and seems to fit in well with the other players. Perhaps he has found his sport after all, because, as he says, "People have always told me I should play soccer because of my size—13 feet!"



Field Goal Record Seen If Current Pace Continues

For the first two decades of college football's "Modern Era," field goal production stayed about the same, according to the NCAA Statistics Service.

In 1952, the last year of the first two-platoon period, field goals reached 83, but that didn't break the national record of 84 in 1940. There was a jump from 64 to a record 103 in 1958, but the explosion really started in 1959—when rulesmakers widened the goal posts—(from 18 feet 6 inches—they had been that way for 83 years—to 23 feet 4 inches).

In 1959, field goals made jumped 93.2 per cent to 199. They gradually increased until the next big break—the start of two-platoon football in 1965.

That same year, a higher kicking tee was used and the number of successful major-college field goals jumped 31.5 per cent. Now it's all coming together for the 1975 explosion—the influx of soccer-style kickers, more high school specialists, all of the above factors—and it appears every record in the book will be smashed.

If the current average of 1.58 per game holds up, the 1975 season total will be 1240, or more than double the figure just seven years ago:

1958—103	1964—368	1970—754
1959—199	1965—484	1971—780
1960—224	1966—522	1972—876
1961—277	1967—555	1973—958
1962—261	1968—566	1974—947
1963—314	1969—669	1975—1240*

*Projected, assuming current rate of 458 in 290 games through Oct. 4.

Looking at it another way, 1975's kickers already have made almost as many as 1965's made all season—the first of the current two-platoon era—and this season is only 37 per cent gone.

How are they doing it? Well, attempts are up too, but only 19.8 per cent. The big story seems to be record accuracy (.540 so far compared to the record .499 in 1973) even though they're trying more and more from longer distances every year.

For instance, 39 per cent of all attempts this year are more than 40 yards, compared to 36 per cent the last six years combined, and these 41-or-more attempts are now 33.2 per cent accurate, compared to 26.7 per cent for the last six years combined. Here's a yardage breakdown:

	17-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-50	51-55	56-60	Over 60
1975	.864	.815	.708	.735	.559	.436	.397	.141	.332	
1969-74	.767	.749	.663	.575	.479	.367	.254	.130	.267	

The average successful field goal now is 33.8—longest ever—and the average miss now is 42.3 yards—also longest ever (and the average attempt is 37.6—longest, of course). Not surprisingly, the number of games decided by field goals seems headed for a record. The current total is 41 and if that holds up, the final will be 111 (record is 91 in 1972).

How much is the soccer-style influx a factor? Big, even though the current national leader, New Mexico's Bob Berg, and Air Force's Dave Lawson, co-holder of the all-time career record at 42, both are conventional-style. Taking all those who kicked at least 12 field goals the last two years, eight of 12 were soccer-style last year and nine of 13 in 1973.

A bigger factor this fall, though, just seems to be plain old accuracy. The top 10 kickers are .726 as a group, the top 20 are .720 and the top 50 are .652. And don't overlook experience—17 of the 20 are seniors or juniors. Maybe more even competition is a factor . . . more tight games . . . more teams forced to settle for field goals.

From the Sidelines...



Steve Sloan, head coach at Texas Tech, offered a rare insight on the pressures of being the boss following his team's inaugural 31-20 victory over Florida State: "When you've got those headphones on, somebody's always tripping over that long cord and almost jerking your head off."

Four SWC punters are averaging better than 40 yards a kick following their opening performances. The leader at 42.5 yards a try is Rice's Mike Landrum, who answers to the nickname "Goofy."

Why the name? "Oh, I do some goofy things," Landrum explained. When pressed for details, he told of coach Al Conover bodily ejecting him from a televised Rice basketball game his freshman year and the incident being carried by the wire services.

The story simply said that Conover led an unruly freshman football player out of the gym. It caught the eye of Landrum's father the next morning back in the hometown of Tyler. The elder Landrum phoned his son. "Mike," he said, "who did coach Conover throw out of the gym?" Not so goofy, Landrum answered, "I don't know, Dad. I left before the game was over."

Coach Lee Corso upon being presented an Indiana watch at an alumni gathering: "I'm not going to wear this for at least 24 hours. After 2-9 and 1-10 seasons I'm a little edgy about anything that ticks."

Speaking to another alumni group: "I feel just like the head of a big company that lost all its money last year trying to explain it to the stockholders."

Brian Hall, Texas Tech junior who kicks with an artificial right leg because of a farming accident when in junior high, is well known around the campus for his sense of humor and positive outlook. For instance:

Asked by a teammate what his major, agriculture communications, involved, Hall replied, "I talk to animals." Asked during the off season what he was doing to improve his kicking, he smiled and said, "Well, I've spent quite a bit of time refinishing my leg."

Questioned why he was so popular as guest speaker: "Heck, I don't know, but I must be doing something right—sometimes they even ask me back." In the dressing room before meeting the TV cameras on press day, Hall looked at his two legs and pondered, "Decisions, decisions, which one shall I wear today?"



SKOWNESKI DRIVE?—Just about any way it is measured linear or metric, Wayne State University senior quarterback Ed Skowneski (right) has the mileage. He has gone over the mile mark in both rushing (2023 yards through Oct. 4) and passing (1890 yards) in his career. He's only the second back in the history of collegiate football in Michigan to surpass one mile in each statistical category and the first in 46 seasons. Skowneski rates second in total offense in State of Michigan history with 3913 yards to Lloyd Brazil's 5861 total at Detroit in 1927-29. In for a share of the credit is senior offensive guard Larry Lentz a Skowneski blocker for four years and the only senior in the Tartar offensive line this fall.

Wave of the Future?

Lafayette Uses Computer Scouting

By RICK MAZZUTO
Sports Information Director
Lafayette College

They start with data on approximately 80 offensive plays. As many as 67 bits of information are available for each play. They then ask for reports on as many as 40 different combinations of information.

"They" are the Lafayette College football staff along with Stu Davis and Bob Spector. Giving the answers to all these questions with astounding accuracy and speed is a 370/125 IBM Computer at Ingersoll-Rand's Phillipsburg, N. J. plant.

Davis and Spector are part of the Information Services Department team at Ingersoll-Rand who have devised, in conjunction with Leopard coach John Piper, perhaps the most sophisticated computer football scouting program in collegiate football.

Davis, who is the Control Supervisor for the Information Services Department, states "Our program has been developed over a period of four years."

Davis and Spector, who is a Programming and Development Supervisor, are two football fanatics who have the talent, knowledge, and hardware to put together what ten years ago would have been labeled "science fiction."

"We took our computer printouts to a few games," says Davis, "but other spectators thought we were a little strange when we began shuffling through papers and shouting out plays."

Since 1974

Lafayette first became involved in computer scouting in the spring of 1974. Piper recalls, "the problem was developing basic terminology which our staff and the computer would both understand. We had to tailor our game scouting so that we could give the computer the kinds of information necessary to produce reports."

Although Piper had no previous experience with computers—he holds a degree in psychology from Muhlenberg College—he has helped turn a laborious hand-written process requiring several days work into a speedy, technical analysis which can be produced at a fraction of the work-time.

The result of initial work is a data sheet which Lafayette scouts complete on every play run by opponents' offensive teams. One to 67 bits of information are then transferred to a key punch card which is taken over to the Phillipsburg plant.

Spector and Davis work on the project in their spare time, weekends and in the evenings. "We make sure we can do our scouting during 'down' periods when the computer is not in use at the plant," says Davis.

Saturday's game becomes a Sunday afternoon data sheet which is used at a Sunday evening session with the 370/125 computer. The result: an indepth description of an opponent's play tendencies.

Question: what will team X's offense do on a third down and two yards to go situation when the team is on the right hash mark? The 370/125 computer will give the coaching staff the opponent's tendency on the basis of formation, field situation, etc. Team X runs this play 80 per cent of the time. The hope is that the defensive unit will use just the right defense to nullify the play.

Besides a complete and highly accurate analysis, the computer program is a fantastic time saver.

12 Minutes

Piper says, "What would normally take 24 man-hours to produce two years ago is completed in just 12 minutes by the computer. We have a scouting report ready Sunday night instead of Tuesday afternoon."

Another time-saver is the high accuracy ratings recorded by the Lafayette staff in preparing data. The margin of error has, for the most part, bettered industry standards for such an operation.

The analytic gymnastics required for the 370/125 to do the scouting report is somewhat comparable to a human adding one plus one . . . maybe easier. The unit can perform four unrelated jobs simultaneously. The disc drive which stores data transmits at a rate of 8,006 characters per second. Each disc — they have four—contains 100 million characters.

The computer program system is still in the development process. Before the end of the year, opponents' defenses will also be fed into the Ingersoll-Rand computer for analysis.

So don't be surprised if you see two fellas madly scrambling through printout sheets at Fisher Field. Matter of fact, maybe you ought to look over their shoulder. It might just be the opposition putting together their own computer report.

Strong Support for TV Plan; Ratings Improved

Support for the recommended 1976-1977 Television Plan, which is in the hands of the membership for referendum, is overwhelming, according to Seaver Peters of Dartmouth, chairman of the Television Committee.

The cutoff date for the referendum was October 20. As the NCAA News went to press, support for the recommended plan was 100 per cent, without a negative vote being cast.

Ratings for the first five weeks of NCAA Football are up an average of 1.5 million homes over 1974, Peters also reported.

An average of 8,940,000 homes have watched each NCAA telecast this fall, compared to an average of 7,400,000 through the

first five weeks of the 1974 season.

Games through the first five weeks of this year have included Missouri-Alabama (Monday night), Notre Dame-Boston College, Missouri-Illinois, a regional weekend on Sept. 27, and Ohio State-UCLA.

The comparable schedule of the 1974 season had the games of UCLA-Tennessee; Notre Dame-Georgia Tech (Monday night); Stanford-Penn State; and two regional weekends.

The 1975 ratings, provided to the Television Committee by ABC, the carrying network, are higher than the final ratings for all of 1974, which averaged 8.2 millions homes the entire season.

No Increase in Line Rates By AT&T Until Late 1976

There will be no rate increase in line charges at this time by American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T), according to a letter filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

In 1974, AT&T had requested the right to increase its service rate for occasional uses to \$1 per mile per hour for the transmission of television signals.

That proposal was withdrawn and a rate of 65 cents per mile per hour was substituted until a rate of 75 cents per mile per hour went into effect in late 1974.

That rate was to expire December 31, 1975 and new increases were expected beginning January 1, 1976.

However, AT&T has filed a request to keep the current rate into 1976, possibly as late as October, according to an October 2 letter to the FCC.

Its stated reasons are "recent developments affecting television services" which made it impossible to develop a new rate system by the time that a revision was contemplated by the original stipulation.

The rate charges are significant to colleges and universities because, except for national telecasts of football and basketball, all televised intercollegiate events, including single games of an institution, are over the lines which are affected by the rates.

'Indian Joe' a Surprise Hit For Arkansas State Mascot

The first time the song "Indian Joe" was played at a Jonesboro, Ark., radio station, some 60 callers responded, requesting that it be played again. The same thing happened when it was played at another station.

That's the way a catchy tune with a clever Indian beat is being accepted by many of the fans, friends and alumni of Arkansas State University. The song, written by two Jonesboro insurance salesmen, is about ASU and the Indian football program.

ASU, which joined Division I this season, won its first six football games.

"We put this thing together several weeks ago to help build some pride and capture the spirit of all ASU people, especially at football games," said Ken Stuart, the ASU grad who wrote the lyrics. "And it really turned out a lot better than we had anticipated."

Tom Stringfellow, a former member of several musical groups, wrote the musical arrangement to fit the words and then sang lead vocal when the song was professionally recorded in Little Rock early in September.

"We got the idea to do the song," Stuart said, "after listening to a record Tom had done while he was a student at the University of Alabama. I asked him about doing one on ASU and he said if I'd write the words he'd put the music to it. So that's what we did."

The song, nearly three minutes in length, deals mostly with the ASU mascot, Indian Joe, the new Indian Stadium, and the recent success of the ASU program. It also includes a reference to last year's record 63-yard field goal by Joe Duren.

Programs Sought By Bicentennial

Sports information directors of member institutions which have used any of the Bicentennial promotional material supplied by International Paper, Inc., in their football programs this fall are asked to send a copy to:

Henry v. Z. Hyde, Jr., Director, Commemorative Sales, American Revolution Bicentennial Sales Administration, 2401 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

Penn State Tops

Penn State leads the country's Division I football teams in consecutive non-losing seasons at 36. The Nittany Lions have not had a losing team since 1938. Miami of Ohio is next with 32.

NCAA MEMBERSHIP

	Division I	Division II	Division III	District Total	Grand Total
District One	16	18	55	89	
District Two	46	25	89	160	
District Three	56	68	39	163	
District Four	34	28	60	122	
District Five	21	19	17	57	
District Six	19	9	3	31	
District Seven	20	5	2	27	
District Eight	26	19	13	58	
Active	238	191	278		707
Allied	30	14	12		56
Associate					24
Affiliated					39
GRAND TOTAL					826

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.

Educational Expenses from Outside Sports Team

Situation: In order for educational expenses (e.g., room, board, tuition, fees, books, course-related supplies and educationally related incidental expenses) to be received by a student-athlete without jeopardizing the recipient's eligibility, the educational expenses must be "administered by" the student-athlete's educational institution. This requires the institution (e.g., secondary school, college) to select the recipient and determine the amount of aid to be provided. (413)

Question: Is it permissible for a sports team (e.g., amateur hockey team) or other organization to provide educational expenses, which are based in any degree upon the recipient's athletic ability, to the recipient or the educational institution earmarked for the recipient's educational expenses?

Answer: No. [C3-1-(a)-(1) and (3)]

CAHA Tryout Expenses

Situation: An individual takes part in a tryout with a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) team and receives room and board expenses from the team during the period of the tryout. (421)

Question: Is the receipt of such expenses considered to be "pay" under NCAA legislation?

Answer: No, provided the expenses are received only for the actual tryout period which is considered to be that period of time prior to the first regular season contest of the team in question. [C3-1-(a)-O.I. 1-(b)]

Expenses from Outside Sports Team

Situation: NCAA O.I. 1-(b) permits receipt of certain actual and necessary expenses by an individual from an outside sports team. (422)

Question: Is it permissible for an outside sports team (e.g., CAHA hockey team) to provide expenses to an individual based upon the team's place finish or performance, the individual's performance or record, or on any other incentive basis?

Answer: No. Receipt of actual and necessary expenses is permissible only if it is a reasonable amount for necessary travel and meal expenses for practice and game competition, it is made on a regular basis, and it is not provided on any type of performance or incentive basis. [C3-1-(a)-(1) and (3)-O.I. 1-(h)]

Off-Campus Contact—Letter of Intent

Situation: An in-person off-campus recruiting contact is made with a prospective student-athlete for the purpose of signing the prospective student-athlete to a letter-of-intent or other commitment to attend the institution. (428)

Question: Is such a contact counted in the three-contact limitation of Bylaw 1-1-(c)-(1)?

Answer: Yes. [B1-(1)-(c)-(1)]

Off-Campus Contact—Visit to Campus

Situation: A prospective student-athlete is transported to a member institution's campus for an official visit by a representative of the institution's athletic interests or an athletic department staff member. (429)

Question: Is contact with a prospective student-athlete during his trip to the campus considered to be one of the three contacts permitted by Bylaw 1-1-(c)-(1)?

Answer: No. [B1-1-(c)-(1)]

Varsity and Sub-varsity Travel Limits

Situation: The provisions of Bylaw 12-2 establish a travel squad limitation in a particular sport. (440)

Question: Does the limitation in this sport apply separately to an institution's varsity and sub-varsity teams? If so, is it permissible for the varsity and sub-varsity teams to travel together on the same trip and enter the same competition as separate teams?

Answer: Yes to both questions, provided that any one student-athlete does not participate in the same competition as a member of both the varsity and sub-varsity teams. [B12-2]

Travel Squad Limits

Situation: Bylaw 12-2 establishes travel squad limitations in different sports. (441)

Question: Is it permissible for an institution to permit a student-athlete who is a known participant in a particular sport to travel with the institution's team as a trainer or in some other non-athletic capacity if the travel squad limitation is realized, excluding the squad member in question?

Answer: No. [B-12-2]

CERTIFICATIONS

All-Star Football

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

Shrine East-West Football Classic, Jan. 3, 1976, Palo Alto, Calif.

All-Star Basketball

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

NABC East-West All-Star Game, April 3, 1976, Tulsa, Okla.

Gymnastics

The following meets have been certified by the Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:

Illinois Men's Compulsory Meet, Oct. 18, Oak Park, Ill.

Midwest Gymnastics Championships, Nov. 28-29, Carol Stream, Ill.

Farmingdale Open Gymnastics Meet, Dec. 20, Farmingdale, N.Y.

On Sport-by-Sport Basis

UNC Calls for New Conferences

University of Northern Colorado President Richard R. Bond has called for Colorado and Wyoming colleges and universities to form athletic affiliations on a sport-by-sport basis to help relieve the economic crunch.

Rather than spend exorbitant amounts of travel money to compete in far-flung conferences which are primarily football and basketball oriented, Bond believes such conference organizations should remain as football-basketball leagues.

Batman's Cave? No, Just Defense Banging Around

A visitor to the football dressing room at Randolph-Macon College might well wonder if he hasn't mistakenly wandered into Batman's cave after reading the charts on the wall.

Instead of what one ordinarily finds, the statistics charts record items such as: three rumbles, 17 crunches, two thumps, 17 zonks, five oskies, one ringer, three rakes, and three scoops.

These are not records from a new game invented on campus, but rather code words indicative of the success that the Yellow Jacket defensive squad has enjoyed in helping R-MC compile its winning record this season.

Whether it be in rumbles (15 tackles in a game by an individual), in zonks (throwing the ball carrier for a loss), in oskies (interceptions), or in ringers (defensive scores), defensive coach Jim Blackburn's squad has been doing it and doing it well. They have proven to be a solid and consistent defensive platoon, capable of coming up with the big play.

NOCSAE Schedules Open Winter Meeting in Detroit

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) will hold its winter meeting January 26-27, 1976 at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

A portion of the two-day meeting will be an open meeting in which invited guests will be able to attend. Interested organizations should contact Voigt Hodgson, Ph.D., Department of Neurosurgery, Wayne State University, 550 Canfield, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

"NOCSAE is presently conducting tests on ice hockey and baseball batting helmets in an effort to develop safety standards for these special types of protective headgear," said Carl S. Blyth, president.

A mechanism which fires baseballs and hockey pucks at the respective helmets is being used in the testing. After evaluation of representative helmets against the tests simulated in the laboratory, preliminary standards will be presented to the NOCSAE Board of Directors for discussion early next year.

Football helmets with soft outer-coverings also are being tested by Hodgson, director of NOCSAE research, at Wayne State University. The tests are being conducted to determine the injury hazard to other players and the total effect on the head and neck of the wearer. Test results are being compared to the data obtained from tests on the standard hard-shelled football helmets.

As of October 15, 83 football helmet models from various

Other sports, he says, which are tending to become step-children in the major conferences, should form separate affiliations with schools having similar programs in those sports.

"We're not talking about the formation of a Colorado conference," Bond emphasized. "Rather, it makes far more sense for sports organizations to be formed on an independent sport-by-sport basis."

Colorado and Wyoming could benefit, he notes, from such organizations.

Many Benefits

"For example, the formation of a baseball alliance of 'front range' schools would have a great many benefits," Bond said. "Travel costs could be kept to a minimum, and far greater interest in area rivalries would naturally develop."

Hopefully, the National Collegiate Athletic Association would grant automatic qualification for the district playoffs to the alliance champion.

One such alliance, the Pacific Northwest Conference, was granted automatic qualification by the NCAA this year. Members of that affiliation belong to other conferences in football and basketball.

Bond envisions such Eastern slope institutions as Wyoming, Colorado State, UNC, Colorado, Denver, Air Force, and perhaps Colorado College, Southern Colorado, Colorado Mines, Regis and Metro State as part of such an alliance.

"I see no reason why we should stop at baseball," Bond said. "Why couldn't the same thing happen in track, cross-country and gymnastics?"

"The idea has been around for some time, and it may prove to be one solution to help reduce the money crunch in athletics,"

Bond said. "UNC has participated for a long time in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, which includes members of the Western Athletic Conference and the Big Eight."

Northern Colorado also belongs—along with Colorado, Colorado State and Wyoming, Big-8 and WAC members—to the Colorado Intercollegiate Tennis Association, the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Golf Association, and the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Swimming League.

Make Stronger

"Our job is to make these organizations stronger, to encourage schools which belong to football-basketball conferences to release other sports for independent affiliations, and to gain the recognition of the NCAA," Bond said.

Bond's proposal has already gained the support of some area baseball coaches.

"I don't see why they can't keep their conference setups for football and basketball and go to associations for other things," said Jack Rose, coach at Denver University.

Tom Petroff, UNC coach and one of the foremost proponents of Bond's proposal, supports the idea totally.

"Institutions like ours (Denver, Air Force and UNC, for instance) are all considered for playoffs as independents, and an association would take the pressure off a selection committee," he said. "An association champion could automatically qualify. And we're bound to save money and regenerate interest in baseball around the region."

"I'm all for it," said Pat Pine, coach at Southern Colorado. "First, you're going to save money. And it would create interest — which would generate more revenue."

Northern Colorado will withdraw from its present conference, the Great Plains Athletic Conference, at the end of the current academic year and will become an athletic independent, thus enabling it to compete on a sport-by-sport basis.

"It's not a question of UNC needing an association in order to schedule for we are already doing it," Bond said. "Most of us already compete with one another. The concept is there. All we have to do is put it to work for us."

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DOUG SANDERSON has been appointed AD at Stanislaus State . . . BURT SMITH has been reassigned in the athletic department at Michigan State.

COACHES

BASKETBALL — FRANK (FRAN) SATALLIN has succeeded the late WALTER (PETE) WILHELM at Lebanon Valley College. **TENNIS** — ROGER HERTING has replaced TOM SANNITO at Loras (Iowa) . . . JERONIMO COTTER is new at St. Mary's (Calif.).

GOLF — TOM MILKOVICH is new at Cleveland State . . . LARRY SCHWAB is new at Virginia Commonwealth.

HOCKEY — JIM BOMBARD is new at CCNY.

TRACK — BRUCE DRUMMOND is the new track coach at Sacramento State and NOEL HITCHCOCK is the new cross country coach at Sacramento State.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — MARK STREAM is new at Seattle Pacific . . . BOB BRENDEL has replaced BOB BAYSINGER at Lincoln U. (Missouri) . . . RICHARD GIANNINI of Duke has been named assistant director of athletics for promotions at that institution . . . ROY ENGLEBRECHT has resigned at California-Irvine.

DIED—OSCAR KILGORE (O.K.) FERGUSTON, 41, Louisiana State's most valuable player as a fullback in 1955, died in a fire . . . JAMES J. WALKER, 57, a tackle on the 1939-41 Iowa U. football team and football coach at Central State (Ohio), of cancer . . . HARVEY T. D. GILLESPIE, 67, athletic director at Moravian . . . WALTER (PETE) WILHELM, basketball coach at Lebanon Valley College . . . SPRIG GARDNER, former member of the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee.

UOP Class Studies Pro Athletics

A special class at the University of the Pacific this semester is studying the relationship of professional sport as big business to the concept of individual expression by the athlete.

"Sports: Individual Expression or Corporate Profit" is the title of the class, believed to be the only one of its kind because of the subject matter and the fact it is team-taught by faculty from the Physical Education-Recreation and Economics Departments.

"The corporations of this country have a tremendous influence on sports and we want to examine the relationship of big business and sport," said Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey, UOP athletic director and chairman of the Physical Education-Recreation Department. He is teaching the course with Robert G. MacLean of the Economics Department.

The instructors said the class is basically considering if the business aspects of professional sport have become so dominant that the concept of sport for individual expression has been replaced by the lure of economic gain.

"People usually participate in a sport to satisfy some needs within them as an individual," said Dempsey. "As sport becomes more professionalized, the reasons for playing change and the athlete gets caught between playing for fun and playing for money."

"We are discussing if it is really possible for humanization to prevail in sport at the professional level when the athlete is really the product," he said.

MacLean noted that economics is involved a lot more than many people think. For example, some of the basic economic models in our capitalistic society can be applied to the operation of professional sports.

Peculiar Paradox

The UOP economist said another intriguing part of the course for him is the "peculiar paradox" involved in the "monopolistic organization of professional sport. In such cases as the National Football League, you have restricted economic competition—through teams that are virtual monopolies—for the avowed purpose of promoting sports competition. This is a peculiar paradox, and one we are spending a lot of time on in the class."

Topics covered in the class include why man engages in sport, sport as a monopoly, professional sport: corporation and the individual, educational goals versus corporate influence in college athletes, player management relationships, anti-trust laws, player contracts, and the impact of media on sport.

Regarding the last point of media influence, Dempsey said the impact of television is so great it is "almost indescribable. I think in many ways television has cut into many of the values of sport. When the networks influence when teams play these decisions are being made more with regard to economic profit than individual concerns."

Dempsey acknowledges that many of the things discussed in the class also greatly concern him as athletic director. "As a college administrator in athletics, I am constantly faced with the dilemma of educational value versus economics. There certainly is no easy answer," he concluded, in noting the recent NCAA Special Convention considered issues closely identified with the problems raised in the UOP class.



FALL IS IN THE AIR—Football, despite its popularity, is not the only sport on college campuses this fall as competitors in the sports of cross country, water polo and soccer aim for berths in NCAA championships in November and December. Championships are conducted in all three divisions for the sports of soccer and cross country while all water polo teams vie in the National Collegiate Championship in that sport.

Reorganization Recommendations—

Continued from page 1

to petition for a change to Division I or I-A.

Six criteria will be considered by the Classification Committee when evaluating a petition for a change to Division I or I-A in the sport of football, including a statement of commitment to the division sought from the chief executive officer of the institution.

The other criteria to be evaluated are the institution's future scheduling patterns in the sport of football; the financial aid program for students participating in the sport of football; the number of sports sponsored by the institution on an intercollegiate basis, and the financial aid provided participants in sports in addition to football; the available athletic facilities; and past performance by the institution against opponents in the division in which membership is being sought.

Other Sports

Bylaw 10-4-(b) would be amended to permit institutions which are members of Divisions II and III to participate in the National Collegiate Championship in those sports (fencing, ice hockey, skiing, indoor track, volleyball and water polo) in which

a single championship is sponsored by the Association under the eligibility rules of their own respective divisions.

Executive Regulations, which govern automatic qualification, would also be amended.

An allied member of the Association must be an allied member for two years and two competitive seasons in the applicable sport at the time it applies for automatic qualification.

ER 2-5-(a)-(2) would be amended to provide that conferences be composed of at least six members which sponsor the sport on a varsity intercollegiate basis in the division in which automatic qualification is sought and further, for purposes of evaluating criteria for automatic qualification, the various sports shall be grouped as follows:

(a) — Team Sports — baseball, basketball, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and water polo.

(b) — Timed Individual Sports — Indoor track, outdoor track and swimming.

(c) — Other Individual Sports — cross country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, tennis and wrestling. In this category, a sports committee may grant exceptions to the six-team requirement,

subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Other recommendations of the Reorganization Committee include revisions in selection criteria and procedures, voting on committees, and committee appointments.

It was recommended that the Executive Committee require each sports committee to thoroughly and precisely define in writing complete criteria for selection of competitors and procedures for competition in or conduct of each NCAA Championship.

Also, it was noted the chairmen of the respective sports committees are chosen as representatives of their divisions and districts or areas. It is recommended that Bylaw 8 be amended to clearly afford each NCAA Committee chairman the privilege of voting on each issue before his committee.

Finally, the Committee urges more care in the selection of committee members and voted that Bylaw 8 be amended to stipulate that at least one director of athletics or commissioner of an allied conference be selected to each sports committee.

Basketball Guide Now Available

The largest schedules section ever highlights the 1976 Official Basketball Guide, now available from the NCAA Publishing Service.

The new edition contains the 1975-1976 schedules of 582 NCAA-member institutions, compared to the 534 schedules which appeared in the 1975 Basketball Guide.

Featuring Kansas State senior guard Chuckie Williams on the cover, the 1976 Basketball Guide contains 208 pages of information, photos, statistics, schedules and records of college basketball, plus the Official "Read-Easy" Basketball Rules.

The nation's college teams are previewed by districts, and in addition to the major preview articles covering the Division I teams in each district, the Guide contains 32 preview articles on Divisions II and III teams and conferences.

Copies of the 1976 Official Basketball Guide are available for \$2 each (\$1.85 for 10 or more) from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Prepayment must accompany all orders.

The deadline for nominations for the NCAA Honors Program, which encompasses the College Athletics Top Ten and the Award of Valor, is November 1, according to David E. Cawood, director of public relations.

The Silver Anniversary Top Five Award honors former college athletes who have distinguished themselves 25 years after graduation. Graduates from the year 1951 (fall sports 1950, winter-spring 1951) are eligible for the 1976 awards, which will be presented at the Honors Luncheon during the 70th annual Convention in St. Louis, Mo., in January.

Today's Top Five Student-Athletes for fall sports must also be nominated by November 1, according to Cawood. Eight finalists from winter-spring sports of the 1975 calendar year already have been selected.

The NCAA Award of Valor is not automatically awarded on an annual basis. Any current or former winner of a varsity intercollegiate letter award at an NCAA member institution is eligible, who, when confronted with a non-military situation involving physical danger to himself or his well-being, averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery.

Nomination folders, containing forms for each phase of the Honors Program, were distributed to member institutions last spring and again in September.

The Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award nomination deadline was June 1. The Teddy is the Association's highest award. For further information or additional forms, member institutions should contact Cawood at the Association's national office.

Honors Program Final Deadlines November 1

October 15, 1975

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NEWS



THE NCAA HONORS PROGRAM

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Postgraduate Scholarship Survey Prompts Raise in Grant

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship awards have been increased from \$1000 to \$1500, effective this academic year, by action of the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

The Postgraduate Scholarship program has grown from an initial 32 \$1000 awards (22 in football and 10 in basketball) to its current total of 80 (33 in football, 15 in basketball and 32 in other sports).

"This is the first time since the inauguration of the program that the amount of the awards has been increased," said Capt. J. O. (Bo) Coppedge of the U.S. Naval Academy, chairman of the Committee.

"The Committee's recommendation was confirmed by the results of a survey conducted last year," Coppedge said. "A questionnaire was sent to 536 awardees of the academic years 1964-65 through 1972-73 to determine the effectiveness of the Postgraduate Scholarship program and as a means of re-establishing contact with former awardees.

"Reaction to the question concerning the value of the program was overwhelmingly favorable," he continued. "Those responding indicated that not only is the program of great value and should be continued, but suggested that the amount of the awards be increased, primarily because of inflation."

Most of those offering favorable comments elaborated upon them and the following are excerpts from those comments:

"The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship was a very valuable help to me because it enabled me to devote full time and attention to my graduate studies. It also brought deserved recognition and honor to academics and athletics at my alma mater. The NCAA is to be praised for its efforts, as exemplified by its Postgraduate Scholarship Program, to keep the "scholastic" in inter-scholastic athletics.

"I would recommend that the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program be made better known to coaches, athletes and the general public than it was when I received the award so that each qualified candidate has an equal opportunity."

Robert F. Lodato, Graduate Student
Dept. of Biomedical Engineering
Johns Hopkins University
(University of Evansville)

"... I would like to add that besides maintaining a 3.3 grade point average during my first two years of medical school, I have found time to maintain good physical conditioning and to retain my skills in tennis. In August 1973, I competed as a member of the U.S. tennis team in the World University Games in Moscow. I hope that the NCAA will continue its Postgraduate Scholarship Program and someday, when I have completed my medical education, I hope to be able to contribute to the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Fund."

Daniel A. Birchmore, Senior Medical Student, Medical College of Georgia
(University of Georgia)

"Great value, especially as the motivation to continue graduate work immediately. The award also has been important to my ongoing participation as a coach ... I would hope that contact and communication might be arranged between the recipients. I would be glad to donate my time and services to structure an ongoing program."

Steven Earle Ehrhart, Attorney
Martin, Riggs & Ehrhart
(Colorado College)

"The program, in addition to being personally rewarding both financially and in terms of recognition by athletic and academic leaders, is a tangible expression by the NCAA of its concern with education. It serves as a constant reminder that effort is rewarded and that the values which I have adopted are recognized and supported by many for whom I have respect. It is an honor of which I am very proud. It serves as a constant reminder that achievement demands effort."

Gregory A. Long, Attorney
Overton, Lyman & Prince
(Claremont Men's College)

"The scholarship surely helps the recipient in meeting financial needs. The scholarship also presents a different and positive image of the NCAA. By selecting a scholar-athlete in this manner, the NCAA ... becomes more than just a council for sports."

Paul A. Vodak, Teaching Assistant
Univ. of California, Davis

"The stipend is always most welcome; just as important, the award is a unique character recommendation valuable to any career but particularly to an attorney."

Alden D. Holford, Attorney
Burns & Levinson
(California Institute of Technology)

"Another important result of the survey was the decision to produce a promotion piece which will be forwarded to member institutions for posting on their athletic department bulletin boards," Coppedge said.

This idea was prompted by the fact that a number of scholarship awardees indicated they were unaware of the NCAA award until they were nominated by their institutions and suggested that the NCAA further publicize the scholarships, especially to the student-athletes," he added.

"The details of the study offer an interesting insight into the program, the progress of the various recipients and their emergence as community assets," Coppedge concluded.

Anyone desiring a copy of the complete results of the survey may write to Miss Fannie B. Vaughan, Administrative Assistant, NCAA, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.



DAN BIRCHMORE
U. of Georgia



ALDEN HOLFORD
Caltech Grad