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FOUR FOOTBALL DIVISIONS CLASSIFIED

Football-playing member institutions of the NCAA have been assigned to four divisions by the Association's recently appointed Classification Committee.

The 70th annual NCAA Convention authorized formation of the Committee and charged it to present a report on divisional realignment for the membership's

consideration at the Association's 71st annual meeting, January 11-13, 1977, in Miami, Florida.

The new membership structure would be for competitive and limited legislative purposes in the sport of football only. To become effective, it would have to be approved by the 1977 NCAA Convention.

"It was a difficult two days, but I compliment the Committee for its conscientious effort," said Louis A. Myers, Committee chairman and faculty representative for athletics at the University of Arizona.

"Currently, there are 138 members in Division I, 131 in Division II and 197 in Division III,

and the Committee, in implementing the four-division concept include 97 in Division I, 91 in Division II, 82 in Division III and 196 in Division III."

Division I

Included in Division I are all 60 members of the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific-8 Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences.

Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami, Ohio University, Toledo and Western Michigan from the Mid-American Conference; Tulsa and Wichita State from the Missouri Valley Conference; East Carolina and William and Mary from the Southern Conference, and Pacific Coast Athletic Conference member San Jose State also are included.

Independents classified in Division I are Air Force, Army, Boston College, Cincinnati, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Memphis State, Miami (Fla.), Navy, North Texas, Notre

Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Rutgers, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Syracuse, Temple, Tulane, Utah State, Villanova, Virginia Tech, and West Virginia.

Division IA

The 39 current Division I institutions placed in proposed IA include all members of the Ivy Group and the Southland Conference; the remaining members of the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast and Southern conferences; Idaho of Big Sky and independents Colgate, Hawaii, Holy Cross, Illinois State, Northeast Louisiana and Northwestern Louisiana.

All Ohio Valley, Southwestern Athletic and Yankee conference institutions and the other members of the Big Sky also were classified in Division IA, along with 25 other colleges currently in Division II.

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1976 Football ABC Announces Telecast Series

The major portion of the 1976 NCAA football television schedule has been announced by ABC-TV Sports.

National coverage of 13 contests and 28 regional presentations will be offered by the network, according to ABC Sports President Rooney Arledge.

Pairings for 20 telecasts have been chosen to date, Arledge revealed. The other contests to be televised will be selected during the season.

Popular TV sports personality Keith Jackson will open the 13-week series Tuesday, September 7, with national coverage of UCLA at Arizona State, according to Arledge.

Regional telecasts scheduled include Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Tulsa-Oklahoma State, South Carolina-Georgia Tech, and Houston-Baylor September 11; Ohio State-Penn State, Georgia-Clemson, Colorado-Washington, and Yale-Brown September 18; and Tennessee-Auburn, San Jose State-Stanford, and Massachusetts-Harvard September 25.

The Oklahoma-Texas game originating from Dallas will receive national coverage Saturday, October 9, while Alabama at Notre Dame may enjoy national or regional coverage on October 16.

Possibility of a national double-header exists for Saturday, November 20. Michigan at Ohio State already has been confirmed for national exposure, while UCLA at Southern California will be designated for regional or national release.

Back-to-Back

Thanksgiving Friday (November 26) will offer the first of back-to-back double-headers receiving national attention.

Oklahoma at Nebraska will be featured the afternoon of the 26th and Penn State will face Pittsburgh that evening.

Then on Saturday, November 27, the annual Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia, will precede Notre Dame at Southern California.

A national telecast of Arkansas at Texas will conclude ABC's



ROONEY ARLEDGE
ABC Sports President

regular-season series Saturday, December 4.

"We have filled the first four weeks with a slate of outstanding games, which sets the stage for another exciting season of coverage for NCAA college football," said Arledge.

"It's the strongest September schedule we've had in years, and we're proud to again be associated with this magnificent NCAA series for the next two seasons," Arledge added.

ABC Sports has presented exclusive coverage of NCAA football for 10 consecutive seasons.

Following is a complete schedule of the games announced to date:



KEITH JACKSON
ABC Sportscaster

ABC Schedule

- Tuesday, September 7—(national)**
UCLA at Arizona State
- Saturday, September 11—(regional coverage)**
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
Tulsa at Oklahoma State
South Carolina at Georgia Tech
Houston at Baylor
- Saturday, September 18—(regional coverage)**
Ohio State at Penn State
Georgia at Clemson
Colorado at Washington
Yale at Brown
- Saturday, September 25—(regional coverage)**
Tennessee at Auburn (Birmingham, Ala.)
San Jose State at Stanford
Massachusetts at Harvard
Other game(s) to be announced
- Saturday, October 9—(national)**
Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
- Saturday, October 16—(national or regional)**
Alabama at Notre Dame
- Saturday, November 20—(national)**
Michigan at Ohio State
UCLA at Southern California (national or regional)
- Friday, November 26—(national)**
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Penn State at Pittsburgh—(night)
- Saturday, November 27—(national)**
Army vs. Navy (Philadelphia)
Notre Dame at Southern California
- Saturday, December 4—(national)**
Arkansas at Texas

NACDA Selects Byers as James J. Corbett Recipient

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director the past quarter century, has been chosen as recipient of the James J. Corbett Memorial Award by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA).

Announcement of the selection was made by Cecil Coleman, athletic director at the University of Illinois, and chairman of NACDA's Honors and Awards Committee.

The Corbett Award, honoring one of NACDA's chief organizers and first president, the late Jim Corbett of Louisiana State, is presented annually to a distinguished administrator in the collegiate athletic field.

Formal presentation ceremonies will take place at a special noon luncheon, Tuesday, June 22, during NACDA's 11th annual convention in Hollywood, Fla. Rooney Arledge, president of ABC Sports, will make the presentation.

Though best described as a quiet, behind-the-scenes leader, the growth the NCAA has enjoyed during Byers' tenure speaks loud and clear of his achievements as an administrator of intercollegiate athletics.

Early Years

Byers, born March 13, 1922, in Kansas City, Mo., was an active participant in athletics through his high school and college years.

A member of the Iowa class of 1943, Byers pursued a career in journalism with the United Press International as a general reporter, midwest sports editor, and foreign sports editor.

Byers launched his career as an athletic administrator in 1947 when he became assistant to Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten, who also served as secretary-treasurer of the NCAA. Byers was hired as the first full-time executive director of the NCAA in 1951 at the age of 29.



JAMES J. CORBETT
Late LSU Athletic Director

A key to Byers' success as NCAA Executive Director has been his ability to build a staff of talented administrators. Many former aides have gone on to become successful directors of other major organizations. Among them, Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten; Chuck Neinas, commissioner of the Big-8; Pacific-8 Executive Director Wiles Hallock, and NACDA's Executive Director Mike Cleary.

Byers is the 10th recipient of the Corbett Award. Previous honorees include Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; Fritz Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan; Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the ECAC; former Ohio State AD Dick Larkins; Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Pac-8; Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten; Ernie McCoy, athletic director at the University of Miami; former Rutgers AD Al Twitchell; and Jesse T. Hill, one-time University of Southern California athletic director and current commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Editor's View

Happy Birthday College World Series

One of America's top sporting events is having a birthday this month.

Beginning June 11 and continuing through the 18th, the College World Series will celebrate its 30th anniversary, and 27th straight at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.

Since 1947, participants, spectators, officials and interested people across the nation have enjoyed the color and excitement of the climax to each college baseball season.

Teams representing 158 NCAA institutions have participated in the annual early-summer spectacular, with 12 different champions having basked in the glory of wearing the title atop the collegiate baseball world.

This year's Series finds another eight outstanding teams which will vie for the coveted Championship.

Auburn, Clemson, Maine, Eastern Michigan, Arizona State, Arizona, Oklahoma and Washington State have all competed in the series before, but only Oklahoma and Arizona State have savored the taste of a Series crown.

Oklahoma captured the classic back in 1951, while Arizona State won titles in 1965, 1967 and again, in 1969.

The College World Series is the "survival of the fittest." Many surprises can happen in Rosenblatt Stadium. Once the final eight reach Omaha, season records and statistics take a back seat. It is anyone's Series and the team with the most poise under the double-elimination format will become the winner.

On Wednesday, June 14, 1972 the one millionth fan passed through the gates into Rosenblatt Stadium to witness the Series. Over the past three years, an additional 215,513 spectators have viewed the College World Series in person, nearly a quarter-million more people.

The NCAA salutes the scores of dedicated people behind the College World Series scenes, from the groundskeepers, ticket sellers and hot dog vendors, the generous people of Omaha, the news media, to the nearly 1.3 million spectators and, especially, the outstanding student-athletes who have made this 30-year-young event one of America's premier sporting activities.

This relationship between Omaha, the College World Series and the NCAA is one of pride.

Hearty congratulations are extended for this 30th celebration, and best wishes for many prosperous years ahead.

NYSP Begins Seventh Year

Approximately 45,000 young people will participate at 135 institutions of higher learning this summer, as the National Youth Sports Program begins its seventh year of operation.

Thanks to passage of House Joint Resolution No. 890, which received President Ford's signature on April 15, NYSP was granted \$6 million to conduct its worthwhile activities in 1976.

An increase of \$3 million from the 1975 program, officials estimate an additional 12-15,000 youths will benefit from the extra funds.

The increased funding made possible the addition of 42 institutions which will sponsor programs, beginning this month and continue through August for the summer session.

But NYSP does not stop with the summer months. Institutions continue providing a minimum of 12 activity sessions between the months of September through May. In other words, NYSP has continued to grow since its inception in 1969, to become a year-round campaign to promote sports instruction, health care, career guidance and a nourishing meal daily to 12 to 18-year-olds in poverty areas.

Leading proponents for passage of this important legislation included South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings, Kentucky Senator Walter Huddleston, Congressman Edward R. Roybal of California and Congressman Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts.

The Association wishes to commend those who backed legislation and planning for the program, pushing for early passage, which allowed participating institutions and officials to organize properly for this summer.

Not only will the thousands of youngsters who participate in NYSP benefit, but so will scores of instructors who were able to secure summer employment through its sponsorship.

NYSP and the NCAA welcomes the 42 new institutions participating in this year's activities, along with those which have been a part of it since its beginning.

Best wishes for a successful 1976 and in the promising years ahead.

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.

By JOHN MOONEY

Salt Lake City Tribune

On the eve of the NCAA Media Seminar here at Texas Tech, Don Canham, the Michigan athletic director, was holding forth on his favorite legislative target—legalized gambling on sports events.

"Proponents of the legislation to legalize all gambling on sports, under federal control, generally fall back on two arguments—1. People are gambling anyway so the government may as well legalize it and get the revenue the bookies take, and 2. This 'take' from sports gambling would provide much-needed revenue for the states," Canham said for openers.

"I have read reports and heard testimony that gambling on sports involves many millions, and a good percentage of this money is wagered on college football and basketball.

"Professional football, basketball and baseball, of course, draw more gambling action because there are more games over longer seasons for those sports.

"But, like everyone in college athletics, I am concerned over the presence of the gambler in the sports picture.

"However, legalizing gambling and supposedly taking it out of the hands of the bookies, isn't a solution.

"I would see such a 'solution' backfiring, with many people who might not be gambling under the bookie system, influenced to wager under the 'legal' system," Don added.

No Cure for Gambling

"You have heard and read the statements that making gambling legal would do away with bookmakers and their illegal gambling, but I don't believe it.

"Frequently, the bookies provide better odds than the 'legal track odds' and bookies extend credit to good customers, with many bets placed over the phone with no money changing hands at the time.

"And, you may bet the gambling winnings from illegal wagers are not reported to the internal revenue service, something which would be a necessity under legalized wagering.

"Another factor many of the gambling proponents fail to consider is the added pressure gambling would place on the game.

"Very few partisans at a college basketball game will admit their home team lost fair and square. Imagine the additional furor which would follow a close game if almost everyone in the arena had bets on the outcome.

Impossible to Officiate

"In recent years, the officiating has come under added pressure, but how much greater would be the rhubarb if a controversial call by an official meant half the fans in the arena or stadium lost money on the decision?"

"I believe it was Coach Darrell Royal of Texas who raised another objection, that legal gambling would make winning or losing just a minor factor, that the point-spread would be the ultimate goal.

"Now at any game, the fans of the winning team are happy with the victory, but with legal gambling winning would take a backseat to the point-spread, and if the favored team didn't 'make the point-spread' its partisans would be mad even with a victory.

"You old-timers in the sports profession may recall it was the 'point-spread' which contributed to the start of the basketball 'fixes' in the 1950s.

"College basketball players were approached with the sales pitch 'you aren't really doing anything illegal, because you still win the game, so all we do is reward you for making (or not making) the point-spread.'

"Once the boys were hooked by the gamblers, it wasn't difficult to find some who would go all the way and lose games for the bookies.

"From my years in college athletics, I can assure anyone interested that the supposed benefits from legalized gambling would be far over-shadowed by hundreds of evil aspects," Canham said.

I couldn't agree more with his thinking and logic.

the course of our meeting. I suspect that this question may have been most responsible for your charge of prejudice and bias; actually, it was an attempt to find out the reasons that persons urged reorganization so that if a program were initiated, it could deal with the principal concerns of the proponents of reorganization and dismiss those of lesser consequence. In any event, the responses in this area were of no value. Thank you for expressing your views.

Sincerely,
Louis A. Myers, Chairman
NCAA Classification Committee

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Letters to the Editor

"President Lyman Charges . . ."

April 19, 1976

Mr. Louis A. Myers

Chairman

NCAA Classification Committee

Dear Mr. Myers:

With this letter I am returning the form for the "Survey Regarding NCAA Membership Divisions" which was sent with your memorandum dated April 9, 1976. You will note that the only questions to which Stanford University has responded are questions 1(a) and 1(b).

The reason why we have chosen not to answer any of the other questions is that we can see no way to answer them without compromising our strong opposition to a divisional reorganization which would produce a super football division. The fact is that virtually every other question on your form in effect forces the respondent to assume such a reorganization and then make choices constrained by that assumption. It is, to put the point squarely, a biased questionnaire, the responses to which cannot accurately convey the variety of views that must exist within the NCAA on the central issue of reorganization. Indeed, I fear that the results of this questionnaire can actually be used to misrepresent the views of the membership. The survey would then be not merely of no value, but it would be misleading and harmful.

I recognize the desirability of having as full an expression of members' views on this thorny matter as possible, and I welcome the initiative of your committee in seeking it. However, the instrument you have chosen cannot achieve that purpose. Instead, I urge you to withdraw this questionnaire and seek the advice of a specialist in constructing such survey instruments. Our member institutions contain many such people on their faculties; I would be happy to recommend several, others could do the same. Armed with an understanding of the issues involved, that individual could in fairly short order construct a form that would elicit a full expression of the views on all sides in all their complexity.

Failing such a step, I shall certainly do all that I can to point out the inadequacies of the survey your committee is now attempting to conduct.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lyman

President

Stanford University

". . . and Chairman Myers Responds . . ."

May 27, 1976

Dr. Richard W. Lyman

President

Stanford University

Dear President Lyman:

This will acknowledge your letter of April 19 and please be assured that your views were considered by the NCAA Classification Committee when it met May 3-4.

I hope you feel that the plan recommended by the Classification Committee, which should have reached you by this time, accommodates many of the concerns that you have expressed.

Let me say that the questionnaire was not designed as an in-depth study to determine whether each member institution favors or opposes reorganization and the reasons why. We essentially were gathering information. We wanted to find out the membership's attitude toward the basic issue of reorganization (treated by Questions Nos. 1 and 2) and to collect a variety of information as to how such a program might be arranged if it were to be initiated. Obviously, if the Committee decided not to recommend any form of reorganization, it would not need to formulate a plan.

Your kind offer to provide expert counsel in developing a questionnaire is appreciated. We are aware of several qualified technicians in this field and also are aware that "expert" professional survey organizations and individuals are subject to the same type of critique that you advanced concerning the NCAA questionnaire.

It may be reassuring to you to know that the responses to Question No. 3 were of no value to the Committee and were not considered in any meaningful way during

Football-Playing Members Set In Four Divisions

Division I

(97 Members)

Alabama, University of
Arizona, University of
Arizona State University
Arkansas, University of
Auburn University

Baylor University
Boston College
Bowling Green State University
Brigham Young University

California, University of, Berkeley
California, University of, Los Angeles
Cincinnati, University of
Clemson University
Colorado, University of
Colorado State University

Duke University

East Carolina University

Florida, University of
Florida State University

Georgia, University of
Georgia Institute of Technology
Houston, University of

Illinois, University of
Indiana University
Iowa, University of
Iowa State University

Kansas, University of
Kansas State University
Kent State University
Kentucky, University of

Louisiana State University
Louisville, University of

Maryland, University of
Memphis State University
Miami, University of (Fla.)
Miami University (Ohio)
Michigan, University of
Michigan State University

Minnesota, University of
Mississippi, University of
Mississippi State University
Missouri, University of

Nebraska, University of
New Mexico, University of
North Carolina, University of
North Carolina State University
North Texas State University
Northwestern University
Notre Dame, University of

Ohio State University
Ohio University
Oklahoma, University of
Oklahoma State University
Oregon, University of
Oregon State University

Pennsylvania State University
Pittsburgh, University of
Purdue University

Rice University
Richmond, University of
Rutgers University

San Diego State University
San Jose State University
South Carolina, University of
Southern California, University of
Southern Methodist University
Southern Mississippi, University of
Stanford University
Syracuse University

Temple University
Tennessee, University of, Knoxville
Texas, University of, Austin
Texas, University of, El Paso
Texas A&M University
Texas Christian University
Texas Technological University
Toledo, University of
Tulane University
Tulsa University

United States Air Force Academy
United States Military Academy
United States Naval Academy
Utah, University of
Utah State University

Vanderbilt University
Villanova University
Virginia, University of
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Wake Forest University
Washington, University of
Washington State University
West Virginia University
Western Michigan University
Wichita State University
William and Mary College
Wisconsin, University of, Madison
Wyoming, University of

Division IA

(91 Members)

Akron, University of
Alcorn State University
Appalachian State University
Arkansas State University
Austin Peay State University

Ball State University
Boise State University
Boston University
Brown University
Bucknell University

California Polytechnic University,
San Luis Obispo
California State University, Fresno
California State University, Fullerton
California State University,
Long Beach
Central Michigan University
Citadel
Colgate University

Columbia University
Connecticut, University of
Cornell University

Dartmouth College
Delaware, University of
Delta State College
Drake University

East Tennessee State University
Eastern Kentucky University
Eastern Michigan University

Florida A&M University
Furman University

Grambling College

Hawaii, University of
Harvard University
Holy Cross College
Howard University

Idaho, University of
Idaho State University
Illinois State University
Indiana State University

Jackson State University
Jacksonville State University

Lafayette College
Lamar University
Lehigh University
Livingston University
Louisiana Tech University

Maine, University of, Orono
Marshall University
Massachusetts, University of
McNeese State University
Middle Tennessee State University
Mississippi Valley State University
Montana, University of
Montana State University

Morehead State University
Morgan State University
Murray State University

Nevada, University of, Las Vegas
New Hampshire, University of
New Mexico State University
Nicholls State University
North Carolina A&T State University
North Carolina Central University
Northeast Louisiana University
Northeastern University (Mass.)
Northern Arizona University
Northern Illinois University
Northwestern State University (La.)

Pacific, University of the
Pennsylvania, University of
Prairie View A&M College
Princeton University

Rhode Island, University of

South Carolina State College
Southeastern Louisiana University
Southern University
Southern Illinois University
Southwestern Louisiana, University of

Tennessee, University of, Chattanooga
Tennessee State University, Nashville
Tennessee Technological University
Texas, University of, Arlington
Texas Southern University
Troy State University

Virginia Military Institute

Weber State College
West Texas State University
Western Carolina University
Western Illinois University
Western Kentucky University

Yale University
Youngstown State University

Division II

(82 Members)

Alabama A&M University
Alabama State University
American International College
Arkansas, Pine Bluff, University of
Augustana College (S.D.)

Bethune-Cookman College
Butler University

California, Davis, University of
California State Polytechnic
University, Pomona
California State College (Pa.)
California State College, Hayward
California State University,
Los Angeles
California State University,
Northridge
California State University,
Sacramento

Cameron University
Central Connecticut State College
Central Missouri State University
Central State University (Ohio)
Central State University (Okla.)
Clarion State College
Colorado School of Mines

Davidson College

East Stroudsburg State College
Eastern Illinois University
Edinboro State College
Elizabeth City State University

Fayetteville State University
Fort Lewis College

Grand Valley State College
Hampton Institute

Indiana Central University
Indiana University (Pa.)

Johnson C. Smith University

Kentucky State University

Lincoln University (Mo.)
Livingstone College

Mankato State University
Maryland, University of,
Eastern Shore
Michigan Technological University
Minnesota, Duluth, University of
Mississippi College
Missouri, Rolla, University of
Moorhead State University
Morningside College
Morris Brown College

Nebraska, Omaha, University of
Nevada, Reno, University of
New Haven, University of
New York Institute of Technology
Norfolk State College
North Alabama, University of
North Dakota, University of
North Dakota State University
Northeast Missouri State University
Northern Colorado, University of
Northern Iowa, University of
Northern Michigan University
Northwest Missouri State University

Portland State University
Puget Sound, University of

Saint Cloud State College
Saint Paul's College
Santa Clara, University of
Savannah State University

Shaw University
Shippensburg State College
Shippery Rock State College
South Dakota, University of
South Dakota State University
Southeast Missouri State University
Southern Colorado, University of
Southern Connecticut State College
Southwest Missouri State University
Springfield College

Tennessee, Martin, University of
Tuskegee Institute

Virginia State College
Virginia Union University

Wayne State University
West Chester State College
Western State College
Winston-Salem State University

Division III

(196 Members)

Adrian College
Albany State College (Ga.)
Albany, State University of, (N.Y.)
Albion College
Albright College
Alfred University
Allegheny College
Alma College
Amherst College
Ashland College
Augustana College (Ill.)
Austin College

Baldwin-Wallace College
Bates College
Beloit College
Bethany College (W.Va.)
Bishop College
Bloomsburg State College
Boston State College
Bowdoin College
Bowie State College
Bridgewater College (Va.)
Bridgewater State College (Mass.)
Brockport, State University College
(N.Y.)

California Lutheran College
California Institute of Technology
Canisius College
Capital University
Carieton College
Carnegie-Mellon University
Case Western Reserve University
Central College (Iowa)
Centre College
Cheyney State College
Chicago, University of
Chico, California State University
Claremont Men's-Harvey Mudd
Colleges
Clark College (Ga.)
Coe College
Colby College
Colorado College
Concordia College (Neb.)
Cornell College (Iowa)

Cortland, State University College
(N.Y.)
Curry College
C. W. Post College

Dayton, University of
Delaware State College
Delaware Valley College of Science
and Agriculture
Denison University
DePauw University
Dickinson College
Doane College

Elmhurst College
Emory and Henry College
Evansville, University of

Fairleigh-Dickinson University
Ferris State College
Fisk University
Fordham University
Fort Valley State College
Framingham State College
Franklin and Marshall College

Gallaudet College
Georgetown University (D.C.)
Gettysburg College
Glassboro State College
Grinnell College
Grove City College
Gustavus Adolphus College

Hamilton College
Hamline University
Hampden-Sydney College
Heidelberg College
Hilldale College
Hiram College
Hobart College
Hofstra College
Hope College
Humboldt State University

Illinois Benedictine College
Ithaca College

Jamestown College
Jersey City State College

John Carroll University
Johns Hopkins University
Juniata College

Kalamazoo College
Kean College of New York
Kenyon College
Knox College
Knoxville College
Kutztown State College

Lake Forest College
Lane College
Lawrence University
Lebanon Valley College
Lock Haven State College
Luther College
Lycoming College

Macalester College
Madison College
Maine Maritime Academy
Mansfield State College
Marietta College
Maryville College
Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Middlebury College
Midland Lutheran College
Miles College
Millersville State College
Millikin University
Millsaps College
Monmouth College (Ill.)
Montclair State College
Moravian College
Morehouse College
Mount Union College
Muhlenberg College
Muskingum College

Nebraska Wesleyan University
Nichols College
North Central College
North Park College
Norwich University

Oberlin College
Occidental College
Ohio Northern University
Ohio Wesleyan University

Olivet College
Oswego, State University College
(N.Y.)

Otterbein College

Plattsburgh, State University College,
New York
Plymouth State College
Pomona-Pitzer College
Principia College

Randolph-Macon College
Redlands, University of
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Ripon College
Rochester, University of
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rocky Mountain College
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

St. Joseph's College (Ind.)
St. Lawrence University
St. Mary's College (Calif.)
St. Norbert College
St. Olaf College
St. Peter's College
St. Thomas, College of
Salisbury State College
San Diego, University of
San Francisco State University
Seton Hall University
Shepherd College
Simpson College
South, University of the, Sewanee
Southern Oregon State College
Southwestern University (Tenn.)
Susquehanna University
Swarthmore College

Thiel University
Towson State College
Trenton State College
Trinity College (Conn.)
Trinity University (Tex.)
Tufts University

United States Coast Guard Academy
United States Merchant Marine
Academy
Union College (N.Y.)

Upper Iowa University
Upsala College
Ursinus College

Valparaiso University

Wabash College
Wagner College
Warburg College
Washington and Jefferson College
Washington and Lee University
Washington University (Mo.)
Wesleyan University
West Virginia Wesleyan
Western Maryland College
Wheaton College
Whittier College
Widener College
Wilkes College
William Paterson College
Williams College
Wisconsin, University of, Oshkosh
Wisconsin, University of, Superior
Wisconsin, University of, Whitewater
Wittenberg University
Wooster, The College of
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Appeals Available

Continued from page 1

"Listings of the members of these proposed divisions have been mailed to the membership, and each institution may appeal its classification before the Committee June 30 in Denver," said Myers. "A second appeal opportunity also will be available at the August meeting of the NCAA Council. The membership will vote on the finalized divisional alignment at the January Convention.

CoSIDA Names 1976 Academic All-America Cage Teams

Indiana's consensus All-America center Kent Benson topped balloting for the annual College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) University Division All-America Basketball Team for 1976.

Benson, 6-11, 245 pounds and a 3.19 (on a 4.0 scale) junior majoring in health, physical education and recreation, tallied 100 votes in nationwide voting of college sports information directors to top the 80 nominees.

Benson led the Hoosiers to a second straight unbeaten regular season, and the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship in Philadelphia.

Leader of Indiana's Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter, Benson is joined on the first team by (order of votes received) San Diego State forward Steve Copp; North Carolina forward Tom LaGarde; Michigan guard Steve Grote; Arizona center Bob Elliott; Vanderbilt forward Jeff Fosnes; Virginia forward Wally Walker; George Washington guard Pat Tallent; Southern Illinois guard Mike Glenn; and Louisville guard Phil Bond.

Copp is the top student on the first team with a 3.92 grade point average in zoology, while Bond has a 3.8 GPA in business. To be nominated, players must be a regular or important sixth man on his team, and have a 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale or its equivalent) GPA for either their entire college career or the previous academic year.

Fosnes was the lone first team repeater from 1975, while Copp, Elliott, Tallent and Glenn moved up from

the 1975 second team. Grote was a third team pick in 1975, and LaGarde received honorable mention a year ago.

Southern Methodist swing-man Pete Lodwick headed a 10-man second team, followed by Eastern Michigan guard Dan Hoff; Air Force forward Greg Schneider; Kansas forward Ken Koenigs; Stanford forward Ed Schweitzer; Montana State forward Randy Rucker; Kansas guard Chris Barnhouse; Princeton forward Barnes Hauptfuhrer; Ohio University forward Craig Love; and North Carolina forward Bruce Buckley.

In addition, an 11-man third team was recognized, and 47 players received honorable mention.

College Division

College Division first team honors were led by Missouri-St. Louis junior guard Bobby Bone.

Bone, 5-11, 175 pounds, finished the 1975-76 campaign as the NCAA Division II's second leading scorer with a 28.1 average. He drew 71 votes by members of CoSIDA to top the list of four repeaters off the first team from 1975.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire forward Ken Kaiser, another repeater from the 1975 first team, was a close second to Bone, receiving four less votes.

Bone is a 3.75 student in physical education, while Kaiser is a 3.85 student in mathematics and computer science.

Both were followed in first team voting by Madison (Va.) forward Sherman Dillard; Bemidji State (Minn.) center Steve Vogel; South Dakota guard Rick Nissen; Grinnell (Ia.) guard John Haigh; Rockford (Ill.) guard John Morrissey; Biscayne (Fla.) swing-man Arthur Collins; and Illinois Wesleyan teammates Jack Sikma and Bob Spear, who tied for ninth-place to complete voting.

Bone, Kaiser, Nissen and Spear were repeat first team choices, while Dillard moved up from the second team, and Haigh became a member after making third team a year ago.

Collins ranked seventh in Division II scoring (26.5), Dillard 33rd (22.4), while Haigh was fourth in Division III free throw percentage (.875).

Vogel was the top Division II student on the first team, recording a perfect 4.0 GPA in chemistry in Pre-Med. Nine of the 10 players on the first team had GPA averages of 3.59 or better.

Named to the second team were St. Leo (Fla.) forward Pete Kuhlman; Assumption center Bill Wurm; Baldwin-Wallace (Oh.) center Dan Hagen; Millikin (Ill.) guard Roy Mosser; Augustana (S.D.) guard Richard Chapman; Cal State-Davis guard Mark Ford; Eastern Illinois center Jeff Furry; Southern Colorado guard John Provost; Wheaton (Ill.) guard Steve Haugen; and Kearney State (Nebr.) forward Tom Ritzdorf.

In addition, an 11-player third team was recognized, and 56 players were named honorable mention.



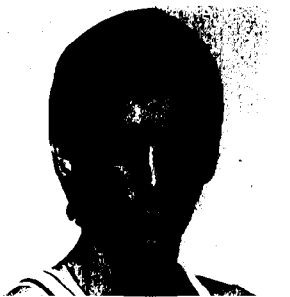
KENT BENSON
Indiana



STEVE COPP
San Diego State



JEFF FOSNES
Vanderbilt



BOBBY BONE
Missouri-St. Louis



KEN KAISER
Wisconsin-Eau Claire



RICK NISSEN
South Dakota

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Kent Benson, Indiana—C	6-11	245	Jr.	3.19	Phys. Ed.
†Steve Copp, San Diego State—F	6-7	210	Sr.	3.92	Zoology
‡Tommy LaGarde, North Carolina—F	6-10	225	Jr.	3.55	Economics
†Steve Grote, Michigan—G	6-2	185	Jr.	3.14	Business
†Bob Elliott, Arizona—C	6-10	225	Jr.	3.24	Accounting
*Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt—F	6-6	194	Sr.	2.41a	Soc. (Pre-Med.)
Wally Walker, Virginia—F	6-7	190	Sr.	3.12	Psychology
†Pat Tallent, George Washington—G	6-3	180	Sr.	3.0	Accounting
†Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois—G	6-3	180	Jr.	3.49	Computer Science & Math
Phil Bond, Louisville—G	6-2	175	Jr.	3.8	Business-Political Science

SECOND TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Pete Lodwick, Southern Methodist—F/G	6-4	185	Jr.	4.0	Pre-Law
†Dan Hoff, Eastern Michigan—G	6-0	155	Sr.	3.71	English Honors
Greg Schneider, Air Force—F	6-6	195	Sr.	3.90	Physics
Ken Koenigs, Kansas—F	6-10	190	So.	3.96	Pre-Med.
Ed Schweitzer, Stanford—F	6-8½	210	Sr.	3.65	Economics
Randy Rucker, Montana State—F	6-5	205	Sr.	4.00	Economics
Chris Barnhouse, Kansas—G	6-4	175	Jr.	3.96	Pre-Med.
Barnes Hauptfuhrer, Princeton—F	6-7	195	Sr.	3.25	Politics
‡Scott Love, Ohio U.—F	6-7	195	Sr.	3.25	Math
Bruce Buckley, North Carolina—F	6-8	180	Jr.	3.80	Math

THIRD TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Jeff Cummings, Tulane—C	6-11	205	Jr.	3.2	Business
‡Otho Tucker, Illinois—G	6-6	190	Sr.	4.59c	Agriculture Science
‡Jim Rappis, Arizona—G	6-2	185	Sr.	3.36	History
Mike Dunleavy, South Carolina—G	6-2	175	Sr.	3.22	Psychology
Chuck Goodyear, Miami (O.)—F	6-5	190	Jr.	3.27	Math
Jim McGuire, Yale—G	6-0	165	Sr.	3.8	English & American Lit.
†Gary Redding, Auburn—F	6-6	185	Sr.	2.04a	Pre-Med.
Dave Speicher, Toledo—F/C	6-7	212	Jr.	3.42	Journalism
Walt Chesley, Boston U.—F	6-4	190	Sr.	3.3	Public Relations
‡Jim Kurzen, Western Michigan—G	6-0	165	Sr.	3.35	Earth Sciences
Mike Route, Indiana State—G/F	6-5	200	So.	3.59	Economics

*1975 First Team
†1975 Second Team
‡1975 Third Team
‡1975 Honorable Mention

a—3.00 scale
b—6.00 scale
c—5.00 scale

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
*Bobby Bone, Missouri-St. Louis—G	5-11	160	Jr.	3.75	Physical Education
*Ken Kaiser, Wisconsin-Eau Claire—F	6-7	212	Sr.	3.85	Math & Computer Science
†Sherman Dillard, Madison—F	6-4	190	Jr.	3.62	Health & Physical Ed.
Steve Vogel, Bemidji State—C	6-7	220	So.	4.0	Chemistry (Pre-Med.)
*Rick Nissen, South Dakota—G	6-0	175	Sr.	3.62	Pre-Med.
†John Haigh, Grinnell—G	5-11	170	Sr.	3.59	Political Science
John Morrissey, Rockford—G	6-2	175	Jr.	3.93	Pre-Med.
Arthur Collins, Biscayne—F/G	6-4½	204	Sr.	3.6	Sociology
Jack Sikma, Illinois Wesleyan—C	6-11	210	Jr.	3.10	Accounting
*Bob Spear, Illinois Wesleyan—F	6-3½	170	Jr.	3.79	Biology (Pre-Med.)

SECOND TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
†Pete Kuhlman, St. Leo—F	6-2	185	Sr.	4.0	Pre-Med.
Bill Wurm, Assumption—C	6-8	230	Jr.	3.5	Math
Dan Hagen, Baldwin-Wallace—C	6-6	205	Jr.	4.0	English, Pre-Law
†Roy Mosser, Millikin—G	5-9	160	Jr.	3.8	Accounting
Richard Chapman, Augustana (SD)—G	6-1	175	Jr.	3.58	Math & Business
†Mark Ford, Cal-Davis—G	6-5	190	Jr.	3.67	Physiology
Jeff Furry, Eastern Illinois—C	6-8	205	Sr.	3.18	Math & Business
‡John Provost, Southern Colorado—G	6-2	190	Sr.	3.71	Accounting
Steve Haugen, Wheaton—G	6-2	180	Jr.	3.50	Physical Education
Tom Ritzdorf, Kearney State—F	6-6	185	So.	3.81	Business Administration

THIRD TEAM (By Order of Votes Received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Bob Grote, Wright State—G	6-4	205	Sr.	3.03	Management
Tim Edwards, Culver-Stockton—F	6-6	175	Jr.	3.79	Math
Reese Neyland, Old Dominion—F	6-3	175	So.	3.17	Civil Engineering
Chris Allen, Wayne State (MI)—F	6-4	195	Sr.	3.30	Public Relations
Nelson Davis, Northeast Oklahoma—G	6-3	175	Sr.	3.9	English
James Johnson, Texas A&L—G	5-11	165	So.	2.9a	Art
Mitchell Plaat, Cal State-Bakersfield—G	6-2	175	Sr.	3.56	Accounting
Al Anderstrom, St. Cloud State—F	6-5	205	Sr.	3.02	Real Estate & Insurance
†Rick Huser, DePauw—C/F	6-8	215	Jr.	3.56	Political Science, Pre-Law
Glenn Salo, Muhlenberg—G	5-8	155	Sr.	3.75	Psychology
Ray Tannahill, Towson State—F	6-4	195	Sr.	3.65	Accounting & Finance

*1975 First Team
†1975 Second Team
‡1975 Third Team
‡1975 Honorable Mention

a—3.00 scale
b—5.00 scale
c—12.00 scale

71st Convention January 7-13 in Miami

Site and date changes for the 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., January 7-13, 1977 have been confirmed by the NCAA Executive Committee.

Originally, the Convention was scheduled for January 13-19 at The Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. When reservation agreements were broken by The Diplomat, the

meeting was shifted to Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach.

Dates for the Convention proper are January 10-12, but the session will encompass the 7th through the 13th because of various related meetings, including those scheduled for the Executive Committee and Council.



ABAUSA Recognized

The Amateur Basketball Association of the USA (ABAUSA) was recognized as a member of the National Bicentennial Sports Alliance at Washington ceremonies. (L to R): Ben Lewis, Armed Forces Sports (Council); ABAUSA President Clifford Fagan; John W. Warner, ARBA administrator; Dallas Shirley, (ABAUSA vice-president); Charles C. Campbell, ARBA director of sports; and Bill Wall, ABAUSA executive director.



Hampton Institute Captures Division II Tennis Championships

Hampton Institute of Virginia captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Tennis Championships at Northwest Missouri State University.

The Pirates, which picked up their first NCAA crown in any sport, placed finalists in both

singles and doubles competition.

After Hampton's Roger De Santis Guedes, a junior from Brazil, bowed to California-Davis' Tim Monroe in singles play, Guedes and sophomore Bruce Foxworth teamed to take doubles competition against San Diego's Australian twosome of Russ Watts and Ken Simpson.

Monroe's steady play in singles earned last year's national runnerup a 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Guedes. Monroe's triumph marked the fourth consecutive singles victory for a California competitor in the Championships, and the 11th time in tourney history that a Golden Stater has taken the singles championship.

Competing in windy, upper-50 degree weather in the finals after playing in gusty, 80-plus degree conditions most of the prior week, Guedes and Foxworth, the tourney's second-seeded doubles tandem, needed only four sets to knock off the Watts-led San Diego squad.

Watts, half of the championship doubles team in 1974 and a member of last season's national runnerup, and Simpson fell to the Pirates' duo, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6.

Hampton's other doubles team of Airton Silva and Rodney Young helped clear the way to No. 1 status for Guedes and Foxworth, by bumping off top-seeded Cal-Irvine's Robert

Wright and Jeff Williams in three sets. Wright was a member of last year's winning doubles unit.

First Since '66

Coach Robert Screen's Hampton squad finished with 23 points, becoming the first non-California entry in the Championships since 1966 to earn an outright title. Rollins (Fla.) turned the trick that year, and the Tars and Hampton are the only non-California institutions to win the crown outright in tournament history.

This year's tournament field was comprised of 28 teams from 16 states, featuring 96 singles players and 48 doubles units.

Hampton picked up 13 of its points in the seven singles rounds, and added the other 10 via the six doubles rounds.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles — Tim Monroe (Cal-Davis) def. Roger De Santis Guedes (Hampton Institute), 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles — De Santis Guedes-Bruce Foxworth (Hampton Institute) def. Russ Watts-Ken Simpson (San Diego), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Hampton Institute 23. 2. Cal-Irvine 18. 3. Tennessee-Chattanooga 17. 4. Florida International 14. 5. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 12. 6. Cal-Davis 12. 7. San Diego 11. 8. Northwest Missouri State 9. 9. Northwestern State (La.) 6. 10. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 5. 10. Texas Southern 5. 10. Arkansas-Little Rock 5.

Winning Concentration

Tim Monroe, Cal-Davis, flashes winning concentration which earned him the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Singles Championship over Hampton Institute's Roger De Santis Guedes, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.



Hampton's Heroes

Hampton Institute Coach Robert Screen poses with 1976 NCAA Division II Championship Tennis trophy. With Screen are (L to R): winning doubles team Bruce Foxworth and Roger De Santis Guedes, and semi-finalist doubles tandem Airton Silva and Rodney Young.

Amateur Rules Could Affect Summer Jobs

Reports of student-athletes accepting free sporting goods from manufacturers, and taking summer coaching or teaching jobs prohibited under NCAA legislation, have prompted the NCAA Council to remind member institutions and student-athletes to review appropriate Association rules pertaining to these situations.

Institutions and student-athletes are also reminded that the regulations covering these situations are not new rules, and should be understood by every student-athlete prior to accepting summer employment or products from manufacturers of sporting goods.

In addition, the Council noted at its recent spring meeting that when a student-athlete signs his "student-athlete statement" to certify his eligibility under the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(j), he should be familiar with all NCAA eligibility rules.

Compensation

In regard to a student-athlete's employment, Constitution 3-1-(i) states: "Compensation may be paid to a student-athlete only for work actually performed and at a rate commensurate with the going rate in that locality for services of like character. Such compensation may not include any remuneration for value or utility which the student-athlete may have for the employer because of the publicity, reputation, fame or personal following the student-athlete has obtained because of his athletic ability."

Under that same section, Official Interpretation 9 provides: "A student-athlete may not be employed or receive compensation for teaching or coaching sports skills or techniques in his

sport, except that he may be compensated as a supervisor of children's sports programs, such as a counselor in a summer camp or in a recreation department program and his duties may include some coaching and teaching techniques or skills in his sport, provided that any instruction is a part of the overall terms of employment (i.e., teaching and coaching shall not demand more than half of his employed time) and not on a fee-for-lesson basis."

The Council also stressed that the acceptance of equipment, clothing and other free products by student-athletes from manufacturers is a clear violation of NCAA legislation.

NCAA Constitution 3-1 sets forth eligibility rules related to the principle of amateurism and student participation. Constitution 3-1-(g)-(6) describes one of the practices which constitutes "pay" for participation in intercollegiate athletics and is expressly prohibited.

This regulation prohibits: "Special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete, his relatives or other friends with extra benefits not made available to members of the student body in general or their relatives or other friends."

The Council noted that the receipt of athletic equipment, supplies or clothing (e.g., tennis rackets, golf clubs, hockey sticks, balls, shirts) by student-athletes from manufacturers or commercial enterprises would be an extra benefit not available to the student body in general.

Violation of the employment or extra benefit rules will result in a student-athlete losing his eligibility to participate in the intercollegiate sport in question.

Kalamazoo Wins First Division III Net Title

Kalamazoo College (Mich.) lost both major battles, but it mustered forces to win the war at the first National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championships at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Coach George Acker's squad did not claim either champion in singles or doubles competition, but the Hornets accumulated enough points to edge Claremont (Calif.), 18 to 15 for the title.

Claremont's second-place finish was boosted by singles champion John Blomberg, who defeated Wabash's (Ind.) David Brooks, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Kalamazoo's Chris Bussert sparked his team's Championship drive by giving Blomberg a stiff challenge in the semifinals, but lost to the eventual champion, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Brooks reached the finals after stopping Haverford's (Pa.) Peter Steenbergen in a squeaker, 6-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 in the other semifinal match.

Kazoo Gets Two

In doubles action, Kalamazoo advanced two tandems to help its effort for the overall Championship.

Alex Dalrymple and Mike Thomson experienced most success by slipping past Claremont's Blomberg-Chris Romney duo, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, and advancing to the finals.

Bussert and Rick Moore represented the Hornets in the other semifinal match, but Swarthmore's (Pa.) Larry Davidson and John Irwin foiled any intentions for an all-Kalamazoo final, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Davidson and Irwin erased

Kalamazoo's consolation hopes of tacking its name up in either singles or doubles championship slot by clinching the title over Dalrymple and Thomson, 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Teams from 20 institutions participated in the Championships, with 60 singles players and 29 doubles teams competing.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles — John Blomberg (Claremont) def. David Brooks (Wabash), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles — Larry Davidson-John Irwin (Swarthmore) def. Alex Dalrymple-Mike Thomson (Kalamazoo), 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Kalamazoo 18. 2. Claremont 15. 3. Swarthmore 14. 4. Millsaps 8. 4. Wabash 8. 6. Wheaton 4. 6. Haverford 4. 6. Cornell 4. 9. Augustana (Ill.) 3. 9. Principia 3. 9. Rochester 3.

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.

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

Sale of Purchased Tickets

Situation: A student-athlete purchases tickets to his institution's athletic contest. He then sells the tickets at a price greater than their face value. (447)

Question: Does receipt of the money from such a sale affect the student-athlete's eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. The student-athlete has indirectly utilized his athletic skill or reputation for pay and has obtained an extra benefit not available to the student body in general inasmuch as his athletic involvement cannot effectively be separated from the purchase and resultant sale of the tickets. [C3-1-(a)-(3) and C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Payment of Typing Costs

Situation: A requirement of a course in which a student-athlete is enrolled obligates the student to submit reports and other papers in typed form. (449)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution, as a part of the individual's regular grant-in-aid award or by any other means, to pay for the cost of typing the reports?

Answer: No. Such charges would not be considered an institutional fee under NCAA legislation and therefore the payment thereof would be considered an extra benefit not available to the student body in general. [C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Extra Benefit—Athletic Equipment and Clothing

Situation: A manufacturer or commercial enterprise gives athletic equipment, supplies or clothing (e.g., tennis racquets, golf clubs, hockey sticks, balls, shirts) to athletes. (450)

Question: Is it permissible for a student-athlete to accept such items without jeopardizing his eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: No. Receipt of such items would be an extra benefit not available to the student body in general. Such items may be provided to the student-athlete's institution to be utilized by the institution's team in accordance with the accepted practice for the issuance and retrieval of athletic equipment generally, it being understood that neither the institution nor the student-athlete permits the use of an individual's name or picture as using the item. [C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Countable Recruiting Contact

Situation: Division I and II institutions are limited to three contacts with a prospective student-athlete for purposes of recruitment (per O.I. 100). (455)

Question: What is considered to be a contact as intended by Bylaw 1-1-(c)?

Answer: Any face-to-face encounter during which any dialogue occurs in excess of an exchange of a greeting shall be a contact. Further, any face-to-face encounter which is by pre-arrangement, regardless of the conversation which occurs, shall be considered a contact. [B1-1-(c) and O.I. 100-(b)-(1)]

4-1-4 Junior College Transfer

Situation: Bylaw 4-1-(k)-(1) provides that the transfer student described by the paragraph shall not be subject to the one-year residence requirement if he returns from the junior college to the original four-year institution attended, provided he did not have an unfulfilled residence requirement at the original four-year college. (458)

Question: If the student had not fulfilled the necessary residence requirement at the first four-year college before transferring to the junior college, may he take advantage of that amount of time he originally was in residence at the first four-year college for purposes of fulfilling the original residence requirement?

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

4-1-4 Junior College Transfer

Situation: Bylaw 4-1-(k)-(1) requires one calendar year to elapse subsequent to a student's transfer from his first four-year institution to a junior college before he will be immediately eligible for an NCAA championship event or postseason football game representing a second four-year institution. (459)

Question: Must the one calendar year elapse prior to his initial enrollment as a regular student in a second four-year institution?

Answer: No. The one calendar year must elapse prior to his participation in an NCAA championship event or postseason game representing the second four-year institution. [B4-1-(k)-(1)]

CERTIFICATIONS

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

National Junior Track and Field Championships, June 8-9, Knoxville, Tennessee.

88th Annual Senior Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships, June 10-12, Los Angeles, California.

Independence Bowl New

12 Bowl Games Certified

Certification of 12 postseason football bowl games for 1976-77 recently was approved at the spring meeting of the NCAA Council in Kansas City, Missouri. Eleven are traditional contests certified in past years.

Acting on recommendations from the Extra Events Committee, the Council approved the Independence Bowl, December 14 in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Format for the new bowl contest will pair the champion of the Southland Conference against an independent team or a team from a conference not currently aligned with another postseason bowl game.

"Our Committee is pleased with the Council's action, and satisfied with the bowl lineup for the upcoming season," said Robert C. James, Extra Events Committee chairman, and Atlan-

tic Coast Conference commissioner.

"The addition of the Independence Bowl offers an opportunity for quality teams not receiving invitations under the present bowl structure, but deemed worthy to participate in postseason

play," added James, who is also a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

Revenue from postseason bowl games netted approximately \$10 million for participating NCAA member institutions in 1975-76, according to James.

CERTIFIED BOWL GAMES

Bowl	Date	Site
Astro Bluebonnet	December 31	Houston, Tex.
Cotton	January 1	Dallas, Tex.
Fiesta	December 25	Tempe, Ariz.
Gator	December 27	Jacksonville, Fla.
Independence	December 14	Shreveport, La.
Liberty	December 20	Memphis, Tenn.
Orange	January 1	Miami, Fla.
Peach	December 31	Atlanta, Ga.
Rose	January 1	Pasadena, Calif.
Sugar	January 1	New Orleans, La.
Sun	January 2	El Paso, Tex.
Tangerine	December 18	Orlando, Fla.

Automatic Qualification Possible for Five Conferences

Delayed application of Executive Regulation 2-5-(a)-(1) has made possible automatic qualification for championship events for five allied conferences, in recent action by the Executive Committee at its spring meeting.

Acting on recommendations from all three divisional basketball committees, the Committee approved the conferences, formed prior to the Regulation's passage in October, 1975.

Requirements of the Regulation stipulate a conference must be an allied member, and conduct competition in the sport in question for two consecutive years at the time of its application into the Association in order for it to receive automatic qualification.

The divisional basketball committees claimed the five conferences in question had met all other requirements of the Association at the time of

their application, and were allied members before adoption of the Regulation.

Conferences effected by waiver of the two-year provision are Metropolitan Collegiate Conference and Eastern Independent Basketball League in Division I; Sunshine State Conference in Division II; and Dixie Intercollegiate Conference and Massachusetts State College Conference in Division III.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

ROBERT TIERNEY, Queens College, will resign effective July 1 to devote full-time duties as professor in Physical Education Department. . . . CARNIE SMITH retired at Kansas State—Pittsburg. . . . BOB TYLER, head football coach at Mississippi State, appointed as athletic director. . . . COL. JACK SCHUDER, Army, will retire effective July 31. . . . GORDON McCULLOUGH resigned as basketball coach to become athletic director at Hartford (Conn.). . . . ROBERT "MOE" AGLER, Otterbein, will resign as athletic director and golf coach, effective September 1. . . . WALTER HASS, athletic director and head football coach at University of Chicago, will retire effective June 30.

COACHES

BASEBALL — JIM PICKENS, Western Kentucky, resigned to accept position in University's Office of Student Affairs. . . . HAL SMELTZLY, Florida Southern, resigned, but will remain as coordinator of athletics and physical education. . . . ROGER WILLIAMS resigned at Texas Christian. . . . FRED BORNKAMP appointed baseball and soccer coach at Rockford (Ill.). Replaces resigned STAN GREENFIELD. . . . MONTE LITTLE, East Carolina assistant, named head coach. . . . VERNON PRATHER named at Tennessee-Martin, replaces interim coach RICHARD WINDBIGLER. . . . BOB FINLEY resigned at Southern Methodist.

BASKETBALL — MARSHALL EMERY, Howard University, appointed at Delaware State. . . . ED HOCKENBURY, Villanova assistant, replaces resigned BILL GAERTNER at Norwich, who accepted assistantship at Iona College. . . . JOSEPH FLOWER replaces resigned ANGELO PE-

TRONE at Mercy College (N.Y.). . . . BOB HAMILTON, Wittenberg, replaces resigned DAVE SMALLEY at Navy. LARRY HUNTER, Wittenberg assistant, named head coach. . . . GARY PALLADINO, Hartford (Conn.) assistant, replaces resigned GORDON McCULLOUGH as head coach. McCullough named athletic director at Hartford. . . . JOHN HILL replaces resigned DAVE GRUBE at Heidelberg. . . . BARRY KEADLE resigned at Susquehanna. . . . NORBERT BASHNAGEL replaces interim Coach KEN KAUFMAN at Worcester Poly. Kaufman replaced resigned JIM HERRION last season.

FOOTBALL — GEORGE MANS resigned at Eastern Michigan. . . . RON HULL named at Cal State-Los Angeles. . . . ROBERT LOMBARDI replaces retiring WALTER HASS at University of Chicago.

GOLF — RAY BALDWIN, golf coach, trainer, and equipment man at Xavier, will retire effective June 30. . . . MEL THOMAS, assistant football coach and equipment manager at Texas Christian, replaces retired JEWELL WALLACE.

SWIMMING — CHARLES HOFFMAN, Maryland assistant, replaces retired BILL CAMPBELL. . . . VIC HECKER resigned at Nevada-Las Vegas.

TRACK — LEO HABERLACK, track and cross country coach at Northern Arizona, will take a one-year sabbatical to work on doctoral degree in health science at the University of Utah. RON MANN will replace Haberlack on interim basis. . . . ANDREW JUGAN appointed track and cross country coach, and assistant sports information director at Syracuse. . . . PHILIP HENSON named track and cross country coach at Central Connecticut State. . . . MELVIN "BUS" SHIMEK will retire as track and cross country coach at Marquette. . . .

JACK JENNETT resigned as track and cross country coach at Northern Iowa. . . . DON HOOD replaces resigned DON SMITH at Abilene Christian. Smith will devote full-time duties as football assistant.

VOLLEYBALL — MILES PABST Cal State-Long Beach, appointed at Cal-Irvine. DICK MONTGOMERY, former head coach at Southern Cal, replaces Pabst.

WRESTLING — LARRY SCIACHETANO named at Louisiana State. . . . FRED RODRIGUEZ, former head coach at Colorado State and Fresno State, replaces resigned TOM BIGELOW at Cal State-Long Beach. Bigelow resigned to devote full-time duties to teaching. . . . ART ALDEN named at Rensselaer Polytechnic. Replaces DON ROSENBERG, a U.S. Marine Corps Major, reassigned from R.P.I.'s Naval Science Department.

NEWSMAKERS

PATRICK DAMORE, director of athletics at SUNY-Fredonia, elected president of State University of New York Athletic Conference. . . . BURT SMITH, former Michigan State athletic director, named first commissioner of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. . . . LOUIS ALEXANDER JR., Rochester Institute of Technology athletic director, and ROBERT DUCATTE Rensselaer Polytechnic athletic director, elected officers of Independent College Athletic Conference. . . . BARRY FRANK, Trans World International, named CBS Vice-President for Sports. HERB GRANATH, ABC, replaces Frank. . . . TERRY WOJTULEWICZ, Arizona State ticket manager, will assume new title as director of promotions and ticket sales. . . . JIM BROCK, Southern Methodist associate athletic director, appointed to Cotton Bowl administrative staff.

TRAINERS — BOB SINKLER, Princeton, named to U. S. Olympic Team training staff.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — JOHN CATHEY, East Tennessee State, elected president of Ohio Valley Conference. SID Association. . . . DON BRYANT, Nebraska, named assistant athletic director. . . . MARY McLAUGHLIN resigned at Wisconsin-Whitewater. . . . BOB CORNELL, Princeton assistant, named at Colgate. . . . TERRY ROSS named at Cal State-Long Beach.

DEATHS — LOUIS ALEXANDER, 76, former coach and athletic director at University of Rochester, May 6 in Rochester, N.Y. after brief illness.



Need '77 Basketball Tickets? Sorry! They're All Gone!

Luck of the Draw

University of Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves reaches for first lucky envelope containing a ticket order for the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship in Atlanta's Omni.

Tickets for the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, March 26 and 28 at the Omni in Atlanta, were sold out by mail orders for the fourth consecutive year.

Approximately 16,000 envelopes postmarked April 1 were received by the Omni, according to Robert Kent, vice-president and general manager of the facility.

Those 16,000 envelopes were tossed into a large bin for a lottery which took place April 21.

"We estimated over 60,000 individual ticket requests were contained in those 16,000 envelopes," said Kent. "It's safe to estimate that we could have sold at least 100,000 tickets for the Championship, considering all the requests we received with early postmarks, and those marked after April 1."

Joel Eaves, director of athletics at the University of Georgia, host institution for the Championship, drew the first envelope from the bin.

Drs. Jeffry E. Landrum and Wilbur C. Boren, practicing dental partners from Elkhart, Ind., were the first names selected in the lottery.

After Eaves drew the first names for Championship tickets, 12 individuals employed by the Omni proceeded to continually walk by the bin in succession for three straight hours, selecting 2,500 individual envelopes from the 16,000.

Selections Numbered

Each envelope chosen was marked numerically, but not everyone will receive tickets, according to Kent. This will depend on the number of requests per envelope, two or the maximum of four.

"The Omni seats 15,431 for basketball," noted Kent. "Only 4,629 tickets are available for the general public. We filled orders from the 2,500 selected requests as long as the tickets lasted."

Executive Committee Approves Recommendations by Sports Committees

Several recommendations from various NCAA sports committees were approved by the Executive Committee at its recent spring meeting.

In addition, the Committee passed key amendments to Executive Regulations governing championship events.

Legislation

Executive Regulation 2-1-(a) was amended by adding the following sentence: "The Executive Committee will not consider an appeal from the decision of a governing sports committee, or a subcommittee designated by it, during the conduct of an NCAA championship or forty-eight hours immediately preceding the beginning of the championship. During such period, the governing sports committee shall be the final authority in acting upon protests concerning the conduct of the event, subject to the provisions of ER 2-3 pertaining to individual eligibility questions."

In another vital Executive Regulation amendment, the Committee considered ER 2-1-(j) which gives governing sports committees and game committees authority to discipline student-athletes and representatives of an institution for reasons of misconduct at an NCAA championship.

The amendment to the third sentence of ER 2-1-(j) should now read: "If it is determined that misconduct occurred, by student-athletes and/or representatives of an institution, the institution, student-athletes or representatives of the institution may be declared ineligible to compete in the Association's next championship of the sport involved."

Gymnastics

Acting on recommendations from the Gymnastics Committee, the Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for champions of the following conferences for the 1977 National Collegiate Division I Championships: Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics

League, Big 10 Conference, Pacific-8 Conference, Big Eight Conference, and Western Athletic Conference.

Requirements for the six-team rule under ER 2-5-(2) for the Big Eight and Western Athletic Conferences was waived by the Committee.

Team scores to qualify for the Division I Championships was increased from 400 to 417. In addition, any conference team which does not meet the required score, will not be able to participate in the Championships. In replacing a conference champion which does not qualify, the Committee stipulated that not more than two teams from any one conference may compete in the finals.

Ice Hockey

A recommendation from the Ice Hockey Committee for a first-round game to be scheduled in the West, between a representative of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and an institution not a member of the WCHA selected at-large for the 1977 Championship, was approved by the Executive Committee.

Automatic qualification for the 1977 Championship was also approved for the WCHA and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Soccer

Present soccer formats for Division I and Division II Championships were retained by the Executive Committee. The Committee had recommended to the Soccer Committee that it consider reducing its 24 and 16-team fields in Division I and Division II respectively, at its August, 1975 meeting.

After a thorough review, the Soccer Committee recommended retention of the present format because a substantial majority of institutions sponsoring soccer favored it in a survey.

Soccer, Baseball and Football Committee recommendations to establish a special admission price for students of competing teams at championships, was denied by the Executive Committee.

It was reported that host institutions of championships have been faced with an increasing number of problems related to space and policies regarding commercial exhibitors.

Amendment

The Executive Committee amended ER 2-1 by adding paragraph (k) which states: "An individual or organization which seeks to exhibit, but not sell, products at an NCAA championship shall submit its request to the chairman of the governing sports committee for that particular championship. The governing sports committee shall approve or deny all such requests. In making its decision, governing sports committee shall determine if there is adequate space available at the site of the championship and if the host institution's policy precludes exhibitors."

The amendment continues: "A fee based upon the size of exhibit space, its location and anticipated attendance at the NCAA event shall be established by each governing sports committee, subject to annual review by the Executive Committee, and all revenue derived from exhibitor booth fees shall be included as a part of the championship's gross receipts. All exhibitor booths shall be located in a pre-determined area at the site of the championship."

Wrestling

An additional regional qualifying tournament in the Midwest for Division I Wrestling was established by the Executive Committee, after recommendations submitted from the Wrestling Committee.

To help reduce the distance many western institutions now have to travel to regional competition, in 1977, three regional tournaments will be staged on an experimental basis for the Division I Championships only.

Executive Regulation 2-2-(b)-(7) was amended to read as follows: "Champions in each weight classification in Division I and Division II, plus additional large selections as may be annually recommended by the Wrestling Committee and approved by the Executive Committee."

Automatic qualification for place-winners and wild card berths for the 1977 Division I Championships were approved by the Committee as follows: Big Eight Conference, 3 placemen in weight classification, plus 9 wild card; Big 10, 4 plus 0; Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, 3 plus 1; Pacific-8, 2 plus 5; Eastern League, 2 plus 5; Division II, 2 plus 0; and Division III, 1 plus 4.

East Regional, 1 plus 1; Midwest Regional, 1 plus 4; West Regional, 2 plus 3; Southeastern, 2 plus 0; Western Athletic, 2 plus 3; Mid-American, 1 plus 9; Southern, 1 plus 1; Atlantic Coast, 1 plus 0; Big Sky, 1 plus 0; East Coast, 1 plus 0; New England, 1 plus 0; for a total of 355 qualifiers.

Swimming

Swimming Committee recommendations were extensive, and dealt primarily with qualifying standards.

Recommendations for future swimming rules to indicate 25 meters as the preferred length for short course swimming pools, and that 25 yards will be acceptable, was reported by the Swimming Committee.

A conversion table will be developed to enable individuals to qualify in both meters and yards.

In order to help reduce the number of competitors to 40 in each of the two championship diving events, the Executive Committee approved recommendations to establish district diving meets with a specific number of qualifying positions allocated to each.

The following number of one-meter divers shall qualify from zone meets in 1977: Zone A (Districts One and Two), 4; Zone B (District Three), 10; Zone C (District Four), 18; Zone D (Districts Five and Six), 4; Zone E (Districts Seven and Eight), 4.

In three-meter competition, the following zone meets for the 1977 Championships were approved. Zone A (Districts One and Two), 4; Zone B (District Three), 11; Zone C (District Four), 15; Zone D (Districts Five and Six), 6;

Zone E (Districts Seven and Eight), 4.

Qualifying Standards

Consideration times were eliminated in other action passed by the Executive Committee. The Swimming Committee was admonished to adjust its qualifying standards to limit the number of qualifiers to between 30 and 40 per event.

The Swimming Committee was further directed to examine its format of having 12 championship place-winners per event. It was also directed to reduce its number of place-winners to a number consistent with other sports or show cause why its current format should be retained.

Besides sports committees reports and recommendations, the Executive Committee covered a wide range of topics from a report of the Association's Marketing Policy, to further reports on investments, staff pensions, and championship receipts, covered in the last issue of the NEWS.

Basketball, Soccer Rules Are Available

The 1977 Basketball Rules and 1976 Soccer Guide and Rules are the newest publications available from the NCAA Publishing Service.

Basketball Rules contains all changes applicable to competition in the 1976-1977 cage season, including the reinstated dunk shot. The 1977 Basketball Rules are \$1.00 per copy or 85 cents each in lots of 100 or more.

Scheduled for mid-June delivery is the 1976 Soccer Guide, which also contains official rules for that sport.

The Soccer Guide sells for \$2.00 per copy, \$1.85 for 10 or more copies, and \$1.70 for 50 or more copies.

Both books are available from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66222.

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Honors Program Nominations Deadline July 1

Nominations deadline for the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award, and winter-spring Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Award is July 1.

Each member institution's director of athletics and sports information director has been mailed nomination folders explaining criteria and procedures for submitting nominees for the awards.

"The NCAA Honors Program permits the Association to recognize current and former participants who have brought distinction to themselves, their institution and intercollegiate athletics," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

"Each member institution is afforded the opportunity to nominate individuals for all facets of the Honors Program," Fuzak continued, "and no member is restricted to its own alumni and/or students."

Former Recipients

Outstanding citizens from varied backgrounds have received the prestigious "Teddy" Award. Previous winners include former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; space expert Chris-

topher C. Kraft; U. S. Ambassador to Sweden Jerome H. Holland; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; track great Jesse Owens; President Gerald R. Ford; and, most recently, Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton in 1976.

Nominees may be alumni of any NCAA institution; however, an employee of an athletic department at a member institution, or anyone who has been so employed within the last three years, is not eligible for the award.

Nominations submitted the past three years will be included automatically among the candidates for the current year's award.

Named after President Theodore Roosevelt, whose concern for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics led to the formation of the NCAA in 1906, this annual award is given to an individual "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

A screening committee, consisting of the current and the immediate four past presidents of the Association, will select five final nominees for the "Teddy" Award.

The recipient of the award will be determined by a twelve-man jury composed of highly qualified men within and outside the college community, who represent all sections of the country.

Today's Top Five

Athletics, academics, character and leadership qualities are considered for selection of Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Award recipients.

This award, which honors five outstanding senior student-athletes from the past academic year, endorses some of the nation's top young people.

"Every institution probably has a deserving candidate for at least one phase of the Honors Program, and each institution should take advantage of this opportunity to nominate these outstanding individuals," said Fuzak. "We wish to bring prestige to our institutions, and recognize student-athletes, past and present, who have exemplified the many positive aspects of intercollegiate athletics."

Fall nominations for the Top Five Student-Athlete Award, along with those for Silver Anniversary Awards and the Award of Valor, are due at the national office, no later than November 1.



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