

# Championships Travel Fund Approved

A guarantee of 80 per cent of transportation expenses for teams and individual medal winners in the Association's 39 National Collegiate Championships, effective with the 1976-77 academic year, was voted by the NCAA Executive Committee at its August 9-10 meeting.

Established was a Championships Transportation Reserve Fund of \$800,000 which will help defray transportation expenses for more than 4,200 student-athletes, coaches and other members of official traveling parties.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall said, "The Executive Committee's ultimate goal is to guarantee reimburse-

ment of transportation expenses to every student-athlete who competes in an NCAA championship. We are particularly pleased to be able to inaugurate the program at such a high percentage."

As reported to the membership at the 1976 Convention, the program originally was to encompass only team sports. However, in analyzing the Association's needs for the 1976-77 fiscal year, the Executive Committee determined \$700,000 could be made available. This amount, coupled with the \$100,000 placed in the Reserve in December 1975, encouraged the Executive Committee to expand the program to include medal winners in individual championships.

Those championships which already generate sufficient revenue to pay a full transportation and per diem allowance will not be affected by the new program.

## Other Revenue

In order to encourage the governing sports committees to continue their efforts to generate revenue, the Executive Committee stipulated that revenue from each event will be applied toward the remaining 20 per cent of transportation. If net receipts remain after the transportation allowance has been paid, a per diem allowance will be paid or pro-rated according to the availability of funds.

This latter recommendation contemplates, for the first time,

payment of a per diem allowance in individual championships. The standard per diem allowance will be \$20, except those events which receive national television exposure which shall receive a per diem allowance of \$25.

The number of days of per diem to be paid in the individual championships is as follows: cross country (1), fencing (2), golf (4), gymnastics (3), skiing (4), swimming (4), outdoor track (3), wrestling (3), and in tennis, four for quarterfinalists, five for semifinalists and six for finalists.

Sports which will receive payments from the fund include:

Division I — baseball, cross

country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer and water polo.

Division II — baseball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, outdoor track and wrestling.

Division III—baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, outdoor track and wrestling.

The following 12 championships consistently have been able to finance the stipulated transportation and per diem allowance, and will become a part of the new program only if their receipts are not sufficient to pay team and individual expenses: Division I basketball, Division

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## Appeals Underway In Court Decisions

Appeal proceedings have been implemented by the NCAA to reverse a State of Oklahoma District Court decision allowing the University of Oklahoma to exceed the Association's coaching staff limitations, and a Federal District Court ruling which allows a University of Kansas student-athlete to receive a grant-in-aid in excess of limitations established by the Association's Constitution.

Contrary to inferences in media reports on the suits, neither case has been finally determined and both are in the appeal process, according to Warren Brown, NCAA assistant executive director.

"The record should be set straight—a final decision has not been reached in either of these cases," Brown said. "The Association plans to exhaust every legal avenue available to have these two decisions reversed."

On August 23, Judge Charles L. Owens issued a preliminary injunction against the NCAA in the State of Oklahoma District Court for Oklahoma County, permitting the University of Oklahoma to ignore the coaching limitations of NCAA Bylaw 12-1, mandated by the Association's 1976 Convention last January.

### Challenges Bylaw 12-1

Owens' decision was based on the University's contention that Bylaw 12-1, which allows a Division I football institution to have a head coach, eight assistant coaches and two part-time assistant coaches, violated State of Oklahoma anti-trust laws.

An appeal by the NCAA to the Oklahoma State Supreme Court

is being prepared by NCAA attorneys, according to Brown.

"The University of Oklahoma carefully structured its court case under State of Oklahoma law, and the University and its assistant coaches are the only plaintiffs named in this case," Brown stated. "A favorable final decision would benefit only the University of Oklahoma, or at the most, member institutions in Oklahoma."

On August 9, Judge Richard D. Rogers issued a permanent injunction against the NCAA, the Big Eight Conference, the University of Kansas Endowment Association and others in a suit filed by University of Kansas student-athlete Clifford Wiley. The court found that Wiley was denied equal protection of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Initially, the case evolved when the University of Kansas reduced Wiley's full athletic grant-in-aid to meet Association requirements under Constitution 3-4-(b)-(2) and Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1) because of additional funding the student-athlete was receiving from a government-funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1) states: "In the event such aid exceeds commonly accepted education expenses (i.e., tuition and fees, room and board and required course-related books) during the undergraduate career of the recipient, it shall be considered 'pay' for participation in intercollegiate athletics."

The combination of Wiley's full athletic grant-in-aid and his funding from the BEOG program ex-



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## Talent Excursion

Five of the nation's outstanding intercollegiate football players kicked off the 1976 NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour in New York last month. Pictured during an excursion around New York harbor are (L to R): Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell; Michigan offensive tackle Kirk Lewis; Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry; and 1975 consensus all-Americans, Tennessee split end Larry Seivers and Southern California tailback Ricky Bell. (For complete story turn to page 5).

ceeded the limits of Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1). The University was required to reduce his athletic scholarship to conform with Association standards, but was unable to meet the requirements because institutional aid already awarded could not be recovered.

"Actually, after the University decreased his athletic grant-in-aid, Wiley was still receiving, combined with his BEOG grant, monies considerably in excess of

the equivalent of a full athletic scholarship allowable under Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1)," Brown said. "It should be noted, once

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## Association Inherits Official Film Service

The NCAA Film Service officially moved from Wichita, Kansas, to the Association's national office building in Mission, Kansas, September 1.

Since its inception in 1967, the NCAA Film Service has been operated by Richard S. Snider and financially supported by Vickers Petroleum Company.

It is responsible for producing the weekly NCAA College Football Highlights Show on ABC, provides film for ABC's pre-game shows for the weekly NCAA Football Series, produces conference highlights films, films NCAA Championships and prepares additional films for the promotion of NCAA-related sports and activities.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers told the Executive Committee at its August meeting in Chicago that final arrangements had been made for the Association to assume control of the Film Service September 1. Byers praised the leadership Dick Snider had provided the Film Service during the time it was under the operation of Vickers Petroleum.

Richard Giannini, former assistant athletic director at Duke University, joined the NCAA staff July 1 as director of productions and will direct the film division and NCAA marketing program.

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RICHARD S. SNIDER

Began Service in 1967

## Convention Amendments Deadline Coming Up

The November 1 deadline for submission of amendments for consideration at the NCAA Convention in January is only a few weeks away.

The 70th Convention last January adopted refined procedures for submission of proposed legislation.

Those procedures, set forth in Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 9-1, require that proposed amendments shall be "submitted to the Secretary of the Association by written, wired transmission received at the national office by November 1 or by certified or registered mail postmarked by October 25 preceding an annual Convention."

In short, proposed amendments must be received in the national office by November 1 if they are sent by telegram

or telecopier. If they are sent by mail, certified or registered mail should be used and the envelope must be postmarked by October 25.

The receipt of all amendments will be acknowledged in writing by the national office. All properly submitted proposals will be included in the Official Notice of the 71st NCAA Convention, which will be mailed from the national office not later than November 22.

Instructions and forms for submitting amendments will be mailed to the membership this month. Use of the proper forms facilitates processing of all amendments. Questions regarding amendment procedures should be directed to Ted C. Tow, legislative coordinator, at the national office.

## The Editor's View

### Teachers or Head-Hunters?

Sporadic protests against the limits on football coaching staffs continue to be heard from a relatively small number of coaches. With the arrival of the 1976 college football season, their laments are given increased media attention and they raise questions which should be answered since those who condemn Bylaw 12-1 seem overly careful not to discuss the excesses which led to its adoption.

The protesters prefer to speak of the deprivation faced by many fine young coaches, the limitation on their job opportunities and the denial of adequate instruction of the student-athlete. Carefully avoided is the simple fact that bloated football coaching staffs, in recent years, are attributable to the excesses of recruiting. We refer to the full-time recruiting "coaches" who were assigned to the different regions of the national recruiting map and the number of days and weeks they would devote in community after community as they proceeded to "babysit" a few super players through the various signing dates.

Premier football coaches of the nation attest to the fact that the present NCAA limits provide more than enough coaching power for the instruction of the players.

Thus, the complaint against coaching limits—no matter how skillfully camouflaged—really comes from those who believe in what the sophisticated business world calls "the head-hunters"—the full-time talent recruiters. One of the most verbose critics contends that the limits help lazy coaches and penalize the hard workers. This is an appealing plea for the maintenance of the free enterprise system in college football, and particularly effective during an election year in which the voters are taking dead aim at government strangulation of private initiative. What is meant by this argument, however, is that an institution should be able to field as many full-time talent hunters as it can afford and stay as many weeks as may be necessary to assure that the super prospects are successfully recruited. Such antics, for rhetorical purposes, may be claimed to be in the best design of free enterprise, but in fact they represent a comical excursion by those who believe that anything is fair in bagging a recruit.

Coaching limits are a responsible response of those Division I members who neither wish to spend the funds nor endorse the questionable enterprise of full-time recruiters babysitting 18-year-old prospects who hopefully have something better to do even if the recruiter doesn't.



### Film Service Turned Over

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"The Association expresses its sincere gratitude to Dick Snider and Vickers Petroleum Company for their efforts in creating and developing NCAA Films," President John A. Fuzak said. "In nine years, the NCAA Film Service has become a leader in the sports film and productions area and the credit for its success must go to Dick and Vickers."

"It's the intention of the Executive Committee that the relocated Service will continue to provide high-quality service to the Association and its membership, and be a valuable asset for the promotion of intercollegiate athletics."

#### Began in 1967

Snider, a former sportswriter and a staff member on the President's Council for Physical Fitness in the mid-sixties, began the Film Service in 1967. Snider will remain with Vickers Petroleum as director of public relations and advertising.

Under Snider's direction, the NCAA Film Service began producing the successful weekly NCAA College Football Highlights Show on ABC in 1968. This fall will mark the ninth consecutive year NCAA Films has produced the ABC highlights show.

"I greatly enjoyed my association with the NCAA and NCAA Films," Snider said. "I particularly enjoyed the challenges of the Sunday morning football show, working with the people at ABC and my association with everyone on the campuses of the NCAA's member colleges."

"I owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Walter Byers for giving me the opportunity to create the Film Service," Snider expressed. "I have had a very pleasant relationship with the NCAA and will miss it. We initiated the Service and I am sure it will continue to prosper bigger and better things."

Byers indicated to the Executive Committee that the Film

Service operation would continue programs similar to those in the past, and also would develop new dimensions in the area of sales and educational films. He said the main purpose and goal of the film division is to provide a service to member institutions.

Last year NCAA Films produced conference football highlights films for the Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific-8, Southeastern and Western Athletic Conferences. This year the Atlantic Coast Conference has been added to its list of highlights films.

In addition, during 1975-76, NCAA Films provided film coverage of seven Association championships, including basketball, gymnastics, lacrosse, swimming, soccer, outdoor track and field, and wrestling.

The first NCAA College Football Highlights Show on ABC will begin Sunday, September 12, and the Series then will run for 13 consecutive weeks through December 5.

## Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point and discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

### Recruiting Major Evil

By BILL LANGLEY

Sports Editor, Pomona (Calif.) Progress Bulletin

Recruiting is probably the biggest evil in collegiate sports.

With so much pressure to win from alumni, fans and the media, college coaches are almost forced to do everything possible to get the best talent.

Without talent, there isn't much even the greatest coach can accomplish.

Recruiting in itself isn't bad. The evil part is when all ethics are taken away by the coaches and colleges.

That's the big reason why the NCAA tries to police such action.

Recruiting is also expensive and the price is especially steep with the way the economy has skyrocketed in recent years.

Darrell Royal, the successful Texas coach, feels something must be done to restrict the recruiting abuses.

That is one reason why he isn't against the NCAA restricting coaching staffs.

"Nobody wants an excessively large coaching staff," Royal said. "The truth is everybody wants an excessively large recruiting staff."

"I'm in favor of any restrictions in recruiting—particularly no off-campus contact," he added. "That will tie the hands of the full-time recruiters."

#### Limit Visits

"If you limit visits, you won't have to tell people to reduce their staff; they'll do it," Royal reasoned. "They don't want a lot of excess people hanging around to do the job eight people can do."

Royal also discussed the problem of "bumping."

"That's what we call it in the Southwest Conference," he explained. "A coach goes to visit a star player's coach, hangs around until he sees the player and 'bumps into him' and says hi."

"And, as he visits the coach more and more, the bumps get longer. Some people get to bruising 'em pretty good just bumping into the players."

Players themselves don't enjoy the pressures of hard-sell recruiting.

While they may enjoy a nice trip or two, it can get to be a big bother.

USC's Ricky Bell, who has to be considered as one of the top Heisman Trophy candidates, was obviously highly recruited.

"From the experiences I had, I'd say sometimes an 18-year-old can be persuaded to do something he doesn't want to do," Bell said. "I got tired of being wined and dined and bothered. It got to the point sometimes a recruiter would call and I'd have my mom tell him I wasn't home."

#### Favor of Restrictions

Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry is in favor of restrictions.

"I wasn't recruited in any illegal fashion," he said. "And in some ways, it was quite a pleasant experience. But heavy recruiting makes things lopsided."

Michigan's Kirk Lewis, an offensive tackle, added, "There is a great temptation for a high school student to take visits around the nation. The pressure is ridiculous for a guy who is 17 or 18. Every school has something to offer, and they all look good."

Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer never had to be concerned about recruiting.

"When I was a junior in high school, I decided I wanted to go to Texas," he said. "When Coach Royal called and told me he was interested in me, I told him not to waste time coming out."

"But I know what it's like," Shearer added. "Some of the kids even have to go and hide out from recruiters."

### Association Appealing Court Decisions

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again, this case involves only the plaintiff named, and that is Clifford Wiley.

"At least until such time that the decision becomes final, neither the rule nor any other student-athlete is affected," Brown concluded.

Brown indicated the case is being appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The Association is out to win these two cases," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University. "The

NCAA wants to discourage unwarranted resort to the courts in Association affairs, a practice which threatens the proper administration of the rules and regulations that the members of a voluntary Association legislate in democratic manner at each annual Convention.

"The Association has enjoyed an extraordinary winning court record, but filing of suits continues," Fuzak added. "The NCAA's only course of action is to continue with a vigorous defense of the rules adopted by its member institutions."

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# Council Organizing 1977 Convention Schedule

In the August 15 News, it was reported that the NCAA Council had decided not to sponsor the classification Committee's plan to divide the Association's football-playing members into four divisions. However, several other matters, including tentative scheduling plans for the 1977 Convention, January 10-12 in Miami Beach, were considered by the Council.

Plans were approved to hold the Business Session both before and after the Honors Luncheon

January 11. In another schedule change, the Delegates Reception will be held January 9 on the eve of the 71st Convention, rather than on the first night of the Convention as in recent years.

**Legislative proposals for the Convention underwent Council scrutiny, including Council-sponsored amendments which were not considered last January and early proposals already submitted for the upcoming Convention.**

Although the Council will give further consideration to all legislative proposals at its October meeting, it voted not to sponsor at this time proposals dealing with game contract limitations, dispersal of complimentary tickets, creation of a Division I Football Championship and establishment of an NCAA-administered candidate's declaration program.

Adopted by the Council was a policy that it would introduce

legislation at NCAA Conventions only if the Council itself actually endorsed that legislation, or if it had been mandated by a previous Convention to present certain legislation. Thus, the Council ended a recent procedure whereby it served as a conduit for proposed legislation which the Council itself did not necessarily support.

**Several committee reports were included on the agenda, specifically from the Executive,**

**Metric Conversion, Gambling, Governmental Affairs and Television Committees.**

A preliminary report regarding the organization and format of the NCAA Manual also was accepted by the Council. Numerous editorial, graphic and format changes are being proposed in an attempt to improve the readability and usefulness of the Manual. A final report will be heard by the Council at its October meeting.



## NCAA Tennis All-Stars Heading for Japan

An eight-member NCAA tennis team will depart Los Angeles September 15, to compete in the first NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Tennis Championship, September 18-20, in Tokyo, Japan.

Southern California's Bruce Manson, a semifinalist in the 1976 National Collegiate Tennis Championships, and recently

winner of the United States Tennis Association's 21-year-old and under Championship, headlines the talented squad which includes two women.

**Stanford's Bill Maze, an NCAA quarterfinalist this year, joins Manson, along with New Mexico's Tim Garcia, Oklahoma City's Steve Wedderburn and Ohio State's Francisco Gonzales. Garcia was an NCAA semifinalist in 1976, while Wedderburn and Gonzales were quarterfinalists.**

Southern California's Chris Lewis, who teamed with Manson to place runnerup in doubles competition at the National Collegiate Championships, completes the team's male membership.

Rounding out the team are two outstanding female players, USC's Barbara Hallquist and Trinity College's Sandy Stap. Hallquist won the 1976 USTA

Women's National Intercollegiate and the USTA 21-year-old and under Championships, while Stap placed third in the Women's Nationals.

Stanford's Matt Mitchell is the team's first alternate.

"This NCAA all-star team is extremely talented and will be excellent diplomats not only for the Association, but for the United States," said UCLA Tennis Coach Glenn Bassett, who will serve as team coach. "Everyone is anxiously looking forward to playing the Japanese collegiate all-stars, and for the opportunity to establish what we hope may become a traditional international series each year."

Bassett directed the Bruins to a share of the 1976 National Collegiate Championships with Southern California.

NCAA Tennis Committee Chairman Rolla Anderson, Kalamazoo College, and NCAA Director of Events Jerry Miles, representing the Association, also will accompany the team.

Selections for the team were made by the NCAA Tennis Committee based on results of this year's NCAA Championships, and following recommendations from the USTA's Women's Collegiate Committee.

Sports Nippon Newspapers, a Japanese sports and recreation newspaper, is co-sponsoring the competition. The tournament has been approved by the USTA, Japan Tennis Association and Japan Student Tennis Federation.

Other agreements have been reached for the second annual NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament, December 15-17, in Tokyo, and the first NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Volleyball Series, January 28, 29 and 31 at San Diego State, UCLA and Cal-Santa Barbara, respectively.



**SANDY STAP**  
Trinity College

## Hockey Committee Condemns Fight

Completion of its investigation of a fighting incident between the University of Minnesota—Twin Cities and Boston University ice hockey teams during a semifinal contest of the 1976 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship has been announced by the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee.

At the time of the incident, Boston University student-athlete Terry Meagher and Minnesota student-athlete Russell Anderson were disqualified from the contest and the remainder of the Championship. Immediately after the Championship, the Committee began its investigation.

The Committee adopted the following findings and recommendations:

1. Referred to the Committee on Infractions the conduct of Boston University Head Coach Jack Parker to determine if there was a violation of Constitution 3-6-(a), Principles of Ethical Conduct.

2. Condemned the actions of Boston University student-athlete

**Terry Meagher.**

3. Referred to the Committee on Infractions the conduct of Minnesota Head Coach Herb Brooks to determine if there was a violation of Constitution 3-6-(a).

4. Disqualified Gary Smith, Minnesota assistant trainer, from the next NCAA Ice Hockey Championship in which the University competes.

5. Referred to the Committee on Infractions the actions of Gary Smith to determine if there was a violation of Constitution 3-6-(a).

6. Disqualified Mark Lambert, Minnesota student-athlete, from the next NCAA Ice Hockey Championship in which the University competes.

7. Condemned the actions of Kenneth Yackel, and Russell Anderson, Minnesota student-athletes.

Minnesota appealed the Committee's action regarding the disqualification of Lambert to the NCAA Executive Committee's August 10 meeting. The Execu-

tive Committee sustained the Ice Hockey Committee's findings and denied the appeal.

**In denying the appeal, the Executive Committee complimented the Ice Hockey Committee in its handling of a unique and difficult matter and recommended that in the future, the Ice Hockey Committee should disqualify all individuals who participate in such disturbances, even if tournament games must be forfeited.**

The NCAA Committee on Infractions will review the actions of the individuals mentioned in the Ice Hockey Committee's investigation at its fall meeting.

Burt Smith, chairman of the Ice Hockey Committee stated, "The Ice Hockey Committee has conducted the investigation and has submitted its findings with the express purpose of improving the sport of intercollegiate ice hockey and eliminating the violence and rough tactics witnessed at the 1976 Championship from future competition."

## News Film Rights Defined

Acting on recommendations from the NCAA Television Committee, the Association's Executive Committee has amended the Executive Regulations to clarify the definition of a "news program" with regard to news film rights at NCAA Championships.

**While it is permissible for a regular news program to use a filmed portion (live or delayed) of not to exceed two minutes of an NCAA event without prior written approval, new language in Executive Regulation 2 under Section 15 specifies sports enter-**

**tainment programs do not qualify under this provision.**

"The new language of Section 15 states that programs like ABC's 'Wide World of Sports,' NBC's 'Grandstand,' and CBS' 'Sports Spectacular' do not qualify as a news program," said Television Committee Chairman Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College athletic director. "The Regulations apply to 39 National Collegiate Championships."

The Television Committee had advised the Executive Commit-

tee concerning the problems and elements of the new Regulation.

**A portion of Section 15 reads, "A 'news program' must be a regularly scheduled program devoted exclusively to general news and/or sports news."**

"It was the judgment of the Committee that a show similar to 'Wide World of Sports' was not technically a general news and/or sports news program," Peters said. "Accordingly, such a show must pay a rights fee for the use of any footage of NCAA Championships."

## Championships Receive Money

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II basketball, Division II football, Division III football, ice hockey, Division I lacrosse, Division I swimming, Division I tennis, indoor track, Division I outdoor track, volleyball and Division I wrestling.

### Additional Action

Also approved by the Executive Committee were the 1976-77 general operating budget of \$4,803,000, and the National Collegiate Realty Corporation budget of \$347,000 for the same period.

An approximate \$1.4 million increase, or 42.8 per cent was approved for the 1976-77 general operating budget. Two items accounted for the vast majority of the increase: \$700,000 for the Championships Transportation Reserve, and \$504,500 necessitated by the Association assuming complete control of the Official Film Service. When these two factors are excluded, the

budget increase amounts to seven per cent.

**The Executive Committee approved the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, as the site for the Association's 74th annual Convention, January 6-12, 1980. The Committee is considering an Eastern site for the 1981 Convention and a Midwestern location for 1982.**

Upon hearing a report and recommendation from the Special Committee on Academic Calendars, the Executive Committee took the initial steps to have most, if not all, NCAA spring championships begin no later than Memorial Day.

Policies of the various sports governing committees in the allocation of complimentary tickets was another topic discussed by the Executive Committee. No changes were made in the present policy, but the Committee agreed to place the matter on its January agenda.

## Championship Corner...

In addition to the future championships sites and dates listed in the August 15 News, the Executive Committee acted on the following championships at its August 9-10 meeting.

### Baseball

Provisions of Executive Regulation 2-5-(a)-(1) were waived to permit the Northern California and Southern California Baseball Leagues to receive automatic qualification for the 1977 Division I Championship, provided they meet the other requirements for automatic qualification.

Requirements for adjustments in the pairings during the first and fifth rounds of the College World Series were eliminated so that when two teams from the same conference are participants in the National Collegiate Baseball Championship, they shall be treated as all other teams in the determination of pairings and byes. However, the provisions that two teams from the same conference shall not be assigned to the same regional tournament is still in effect.

A request from the Pacific-8 Conference, sent on behalf of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association to be granted waiver of the six-team requirement for automatic qualification and that privilege be extended to its champion for the 1977 Championship was denied.

Expansion of the Division II finals to become an eight-team, double-elimination tournament was recommended and approved.

### Golf

Positions allocated for the Division I Championships will continue to be limited to 186 competitors.

A Golf Committee request to increase the qualifying positions in the Division II and Division III Championships from 120 to 132 was denied. Playoffs will be utilized in the Division II and Division III Championships to determine qualifiers into the Division I meet when ties occur. Such playoffs shall be sudden death and be held on the final day of competition.

Another Golf Committee recommendation for its divisional committees to be permitted to conduct playoffs to determine qualifiers into the Championships was also denied.

The field for the Division I Championships will be reduced after 54 holes to include only the top 20 teams and ties and all individuals within 10 strokes of the individual leader.

### Skiing

A Skiing Committee recommendation to present team trophies to the Alpine champion and the Nordic champion as well as the overall team champion was denied.

Competitors will not exceed the following optimums in the following events: Jumping (31); cross country (45); both Alpine events (60); for a 196 total. Further, the number of qualifying positions shall be allocated in each event in each region by the Skiing Committee based on the percentage of the maximum field for each event, using results of recent Championships as guidelines.

A realignment of qualifying regions was approved to include the Montana universities in the Rocky Mountain region and to place Idaho and Alaska in the Pacific Coast region.

The qualifying positions for the 1977 Championships shall be allocated as follows:

	Giant Slalom/Slalom	Cross Country	Jumping
Rocky Mountain ....	24/24	18	12
Eastern .....	24/24	18	12
Central .....	9/9	7	5
Pacific Coast .....	3/3	3	2

Where Alpine only and Nordic only qualifying meets occur, only the top 10 individuals in each event shall advance to regional competition.

The maximum size of a competing team shall be 12 individuals, with a maximum of five individuals per event. Alpine only and Nordic only teams shall be limited to a maximum of six, with a maximum of five per event.

The team of the host institution shall not qualify automatically for the Championships.

### Tennis

A recommendation by the Tennis Committee to expand the field for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Championships to 96 singles players and 48 double teams was denied by the Executive Committee. The 1977 Championships will have 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams.

The Tennis Committee's recommendation to establish a new formula for distribution of net receipts also was denied. The Executive Committee rejected the proposed formula on the premise that all Association championships should remain consistent in distribution of net receipts.

### Track and Field

Recommendations were presented to the Executive Committee in regard to establishing a National Collegiate Division III Indoor Track Championship in 1977.

Further information was requested and the recommendation was returned to the Track and Field Committee, with instructions to conduct a survey among Division III members to ascertain their interest in an indoor meet.

Establishment of a \$50 "late entry" fee for the divisional outdoor championships was approved to allow student-athletes to submit the fee no later than 24 hours prior to the scheduled beginning of the seeding meeting.

The Track and Field Committee indicated it wished to provide an avenue to student-athletes who were prevented from competing through institutional administrative errors.

### Division I Wrestling

California Polytechnic State University-San Luis Obispo, will host the 1977 National Collegiate Western Regional Wrestling Championships, March 4-5, in San Luis Obispo, California.

## Track, Cross Country Convert to Metric

National Collegiate Championships in the sports of track and field and cross country will be conducted under the metric system beginning with the 1976-77 academic year.

Acting on recommendation from the NCAA Track and Field Committee, the Executive Committee's action will effect all three Association divisional championships.

"Our recommendations were basically twofold," said Track and Field Committee Chairman DeLoss Dodds, Big Eight Conference assistant commissioner. "Number one, there is a definite movement toward converting to the metric system in this country, and secondly, the International Amateur Athletic Federation recently voted to recognize only metric measurements for world record purposes, with the exception of the one-mile run."

Institutions interested in hosting a championship in both sports must convert their facilities to metric standards, according to Dodds. However, he indicated the Track and Field Committee, if necessary, may award the Division II or Division III meet to an institution which does not have a metric track or a metric-converted track.

"The Committee hopes that by converting, conference and regional officials will begin conducting their meets under the metric system," Dodds stated. "The National Federation of

### DeLoss Dodds

NCAA Track and Field chairman and Big Eight Conference assistant commissioner.

State High School Associations' Track and Field Rules Committee already has voted to convert to the metric system by 1980."

Dodds indicated a problem exists with mandatory facility requirements for hosting the National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships, but stressed the Committee is anxious to convert this event over as soon as possible.

"We plan to run 10,000 meters at the Division I Cross Country Championships at North Texas State this fall," Dodds added. "Divisions II and III will not be required to sponsor a 10,000 meter race, although they will be required to use the metric system at whatever distance is run."

"In track and field, the only events we will not require to have metric measurements are the 440-yard relay and the one-mile relay if a facility only has a 440-yard track," Dodds said.

Coinciding with passage of the metric conversion system, the Executive Committee instructed the Track and Field Committee to work with the Special Committee on Metric Conversion and



publish a brochure to aid institutions in conversion of facilities to the metric system.

Dodds, also a member of the Committee on Metric Conversion said, "We are unsure exactly when this brochure will become available to the membership, but hopefully sometime this fall. It will help aid in teaching the metric system and contain a metric conversion table for coaches and athletes, and will help engineers in the construction of a metric track or the conversion of a yardage track into a metric."

"We already have listed in the 1977 Track and Field Guide, metric measurements for qualifying standards, with yards in parenthesis. Up until this year, it used to be the other way around. The brochure also will provide pertinent metric information for other sports."

## Downhill Eliminated

# Skiing Championships Change Format

A major revision in the National Collegiate Skiing Championships has eliminated the downhill event and added the giant slalom.

In addition, the Executive Committee requested the NCAA Skiing Committee to explore the possibility of eliminating jumping and substituting it for another event.

"The Skiing Committee recommended elimination of the downhill event as the result of several things," said Committee Chairman William Marolt, University of Colorado head skiing coach.

"First of all, the Committee felt the danger involved was a major factor, second, the expense involved for competitors, and third, the lack of proper facilities at most intercollegiate institutions," Marolt remarked.

Marolt expressed that the elimination of the downhill and substituting the giant slalom should help initiate more intercollegiate programs to bring themselves up to the varsity level.

"There's no question that this change should increase the number of club skiing programs at



### William Marolt

NCAA Skiing Committee chairman and University of Colorado head skiing coach.

our member institutions up to the varsity level," Marolt said. "There are many more schools able to support a giant slalom event than a downhill race," Marolt commented. "Although the

downhill is perhaps a more exciting event, the Committee felt for the overall promotion of the sport this was the only reasonable change to make."

Jumping is still a scheduled event for the 1977 National Collegiate Skiing Championships, March 2-5 at the University of Colorado, although the Skiing Committee is looking into substituting it with a different event, possibly in cross country, according to Marolt.

"Here again, we're talking about economics," Marolt stated. "There aren't that many participants in the jumping event, and there is a definite lack of facilities at our institutions."

"We're spending money for scholarships on an event we cannot properly maintain."

"Overall, I'd like to commend the Skiing Committee for the job they have done in promoting intercollegiate skiing over the past couple years," Marolt continued. "We sincerely hope this new change in event structure will encourage some of the smaller skiing programs in the Association to begin competing on the varsity level and get involved with our Championships."

## NCAA "Voice"

ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson (R), voice of NCAA College Football, served as moderator on the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour. Jackson was interviewed in Dallas by Frank Fallon of KWTX, Waco, Texas.





# Small Town Star Sees World on NCAA-ABC Tour

When ABC Sports kicked off its 11th season of exclusive televised coverage of NCAA College Football with UCLA at Arizona State on Thursday, September 9, six outstanding student-athletes certainly remembered the excitement of the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour which helped launch this year's series last month.

One of those talented football stars was 1975 Consensus all-America split end Larry Seivers, a 6-4, 204-pound Clinton, Tenn. native, population 4,794. Larry toured the country in a whirlwind of hops, skips and jumps to eight of the nation's largest cities over a jam-packed six days.

**Seivers, a team co-captain majoring in education, spent six of the most memorable days of his life with five other standout student-athletes and recorded his impressions in a day-by-day account.**

Joining Seivers were Southern California tailback Ricky Bell, another 1975 Consensus all-America; Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell; Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry; Michigan offensive tackle Kirk Lewis; and Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, who replaced Cromwell on the final three stops.

## Coaches Join Up

Several of the country's top head college football coaches joined the talented group in New York, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Coaching personalities, each making a separate appearance at one of the cities included Notre Dame's Dan Devine; Oklahoma's Barry Switzer; Arizona State's Frank Kush; Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant; Arkansas' Frank Broyles; Nebraska's Tom Osborne; Penn State's Joe Paterno and Texas' Darrell Royal.

Popular ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson, the voice of NCAA College Football, served as tour moderator.

Undoubtedly, everyone on the highly successful trip had his own personal memories, but the News singled out the particular feelings of a small town star from Clinton, Tenn., who saw another part of this world.

## Seivers' Story

One of the greatest experiences of my life, certainly a rare treat for a young man from Clinton, Tenn., was my participation last month in the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour to several major cities in the country. It was truly a week to remember.

I was one of the first to arrive in New York, our starting point. I stayed close to my room because I didn't really know what to do. I was a little lost. We met that night in the room of David Cawood, the NCAA's public relations director. Then we went our own separate ways. A bunch of us decided to go out on the town. We went to Times Square, which was an unbelievable place. It was just chaos with all those people around.

Then we went on a boat cruise the next day around the Island. We saw the Statue of Liberty, Yankee Stadium, and many other places. When we returned from the boat ride, we visited Central Park for some pictures for the local newspapers and interviews for the ABC Sunday Highlights Show. Some of us started throwing a football around for about an hour and a half.

We had supper on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center and it was fantastic! We were sitting by the window looking at the whole city. I just couldn't be-

lieve all the lights and the size of the city.

Something I really enjoyed was the ride back to the hotel on a subway. I had never seen a subway before and didn't know what it was like. Everyone else had ridden one, but they all put up with me.

**We wanted to go back out to Central Park at night, but we were told not to. I guess that shows how much I know about a big city.**

I was really surprised at the number of people I met during the trip. It was great just getting to know some of the other football players from around the country I'd heard about. But I also met folks like Don Meredith, and others I had seen only on TV. Someone told us Muhammad Ali had stayed in our hotel the night before we arrived. Things like that really excited me.

New York had the best press turnout. Washington was good too. In fact, the crowds were good everywhere.

**There were about 25 to 30 media people at most of the cities. Several of the questions they asked me were about the Southeastern Conference. Not many people were familiar with the SEC.**

One of our biggest problems was getting to airports on time. Sometimes we would come in at 11 or 11:30 a.m., eat, have a press conference and then have to leave about 2:30.

You've got to know Mr. Bernstein (Donn, ABC's NCAA press director) to appreciate him. He runs in three different directions all day long.

## Missed Hurricane

We barely got out of New York before the hurricane hit. I think we left about two hours before they stopped the shuttle flights from New York to Washington.

We left Mr. Bernstein once and he had to come on another flight. That was really the most hectic part, trying to catch a flight, getting our bags checked and all that. We were lucky we didn't lose any baggage and everything got to our destination on time.

Our most hectic day was getting up in Washington at 6:30 a.m. to catch a flight to Detroit for a noon press conference. After that, we then had to fly to Chicago for an evening press conference, and finally, catch a flight to Atlanta to spend the night.

**The first couple of days we didn't get to work out because we didn't have time. When we got to Detroit, Wayne State Uni-**

**versity treated us really nice and invited us to work out on their field. We went out and ran and threw some passes back and forth. I did a lot with Nolan Cromwell, the Kansas quarterback. Somebody told me that Cromwell isn't supposed to be a good passer. He threw to me for over an hour and he looked mighty good to me!**

But all the guys, Ricky Bell, Kirk Lewis, Willie Fry and Brad Shearer, who replaced Nolan in Dallas, were all tremendous people. Every one of them had a particular athletic talent and personality that I will never forget for the rest of my life.

## Late Arrival

After we left Detroit, we continued a pretty hectic schedule. We were supposed to have some time to work out at Georgia Tech, but we didn't get in Atlanta until 1:39 a.m. on our flight from Chicago, and we decided to sleep late the next day instead of going out to Georgia Tech to run.

We traveled to Dallas and stayed at a hotel at the airport. It was really nice. There was a spa down at the lobby. We ran out by the air strip. We lifted some weights, went swimming and got in the whirlpool.

**Our longest flight was from Dallas to San Francisco. On the way, Mr. Cawood met a friend**

## King of The Road

**Tennessee's all-America split end Larry Seivers received plenty of attention from interviewers during the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour.**



**of his traveling to San Francisco to the Chevrolet car dealer's convention. His friend told us Mr. Robert Lund (Chevrolet Motor Car Division vice-president and general manager) was attending the meeting and also that the 1977 Chevy cars and trucks would be shown to the dealers for the first time.**

When we arrived in San Francisco, Mr. Bernstein contacted Jim Tolley, Chevy's PR man, at the Fairmont Hotel where Chevrolet was headquartered.

Mr. Lund invited us to come to the dealer's reception and it was really a thrill for everyone to meet such an important man. We were especially pleased to thank him for Chevrolet's scholarship program for colleges and universities across the nation, and for its contributions to NCAA football.

It was unbelievable! Chevrolet had the whole first floor at the Fairmont, with each room having a completely different atmosphere.

## Eat, Eat, Eat

We ate pizza in the Italian Room, shrimp in the Seafood Room, egg roll in the Chinese Room, I could go on and on, and we did.

Mr. Lund decided to take us to see the new cars and trucks at another hotel where they were under heavy security. In fact, the dealers hadn't even seen

them and would have to wait until the following day.

**Mr. Lund told us about each car and truck and it sure was nice of him to take us around, especially since he was hosting a party for all the Chevy dealers.**

After the press conference the next day, we took a ride to the Golden Gate Bridge, Lombard Street, and saw Alcatraz.

Finally, we took a scenic ocean drive back to the San Francisco airport, where we left for Los Angeles.

I wouldn't take anything for the experiences I had on the tour and I envy the players who get to go next year.

Like I said before, the people were all really great. Keith Jackson is just a super person. You know, it's kind of strange how you see a famous man like him on television and you hardly think he is a real person. But you know something, Mr. Jackson was one of the nicest, down-to-earth people I have ever met in my life. I'll never forget him.

I really want to thank the NCAA, ABC, and especially the other athletes that made the trip something I'll cherish for the rest of my life. Fortunately, I was one of the lucky people selected for the trip, but everyone on the tour represented what the majority of people in college athletics are like today.



## Sneak Preview

Members of the NCAA-ABC contingent received a treat when Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet Motor Car Division vice-president and general manager (Standing, second from right), invited the group for a sneak preview of the 1977 Chevy cars and trucks. (Standing L to R): ABC's Keith Jackson; Robert E. Cook, Chevrolet general sales manager; Texas' Brad Shearer; Notre Dame's Willie Fry; Southern Cal's Ricky Green; Lund; and NCAA Public Relations Director David Cawood. (Kneeling L to R): Michigan's Kirk Lewis and Tennessee's Larry Seivers.

# INTERPRETATIONS

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## NCAA Rules Applicable to Intercollegiate Sports

**Situation:** An institution conducts a varsity intercollegiate sport (varsity as opposed to intramural or club), as defined in Executive Regulation 2-4-(c), in which the Association does not conduct a national championship or publish the rules of play (e.g., rodeo, crew, bowling, riflery). (454)

**Question:** Is the institution obligated to administer the programs in those sports in accordance with the Constitution and Bylaws and other legislation of the Association?

**Answer:** Yes, it being understood that this legislation applies only to men's intercollegiate teams, men's teams on which women participate or women's teams certified by the institution in satisfying the four-sport requirement for NCAA membership. [C4-2-(a)]

## Outside Basketball Participation

**Situation:** A student-athlete is affected by the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(c) either because he was a candidate for an NCAA member institution's intercollegiate basketball team, or was recruited by a member institution in part for his basketball ability and subsequently enrolled in the institution. (477)

**Question:** Once such a student-athlete's eligibility is initially affected by Constitution 3-9-(c), may he participate on an outside basketball team (other than a collegiate institution's team) while officially withdrawn from college, while fulfilling a residence requirement subsequent to transfer to another college, while awaiting to transfer or while enrolled in a non-member collegiate institution?

**Answer:** No. Once Constitution 3-9-(c) is applicable to a student-athlete, it remains applicable until he has exhausted his intercollegiate basketball eligibility. [C3-9-(c)]

## Coaching Limit—Injured Undergraduate

**Situation:** A student-athlete with eligibility remaining becomes injured to the point he is unable to ever again participate in intercollegiate football or basketball. The only financial aid he receives from the institution does not exceed the amount of a full athletic scholarship. (482)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the individual to engage in the coaching of football or basketball or in any other organized activity in those sports if, in the sport in question, the institution has already reached the coaching staff limit?

**Answer:** No. Bylaw 12-1-(c) permits only undergraduate students who have completed their eligibility to participate in the coaching of football or basketball without being counted in the coaching staff limitations in question. [B12-1-(c)]

## Part-time Coach Replacement

**Situation:** An institution may employ a certain number of part-time assistant coaches in the sports of football and basketball. A coach is considered to be a part-time assistant if his compensation or remuneration does not exceed commonly accepted educational expenses from the department of athletics. (484)

**Question:** How do the requirements of Bylaw 12-1 apply to the replacement of a part-time assistant coach?

**Answer:** The cost of commonly accepted educational expenses is to be charged against an academic year. Once the amount of commonly accepted educational expenses is paid to a part-time assistant for that academic year, additional funds may not be spent on a replacement until the start of the next academic year, even though the first part-time coach is subsequently disassociated from the institution's athletic program. [B12-1-(f)]

## Scouting—Game Tickets

**Situation:** A Division I member institution shall not pay or permit the payment of expenses incurred in the scouting of opponents except as permitted in basketball. (486)

**Question:** Is it permissible for a member institution's representative to receive press box tickets or complimentary tickets from an opponent for the purpose of scouting the opponent?

**Answer:** No. Not only is a member institution prohibited from paying expenses incurred in scouting, it is also prohibited from permitting the payment of any expenses, even if they are provided by the institution being scouted. [B12-2]

## Scouting Expenses—Salary Increases

**Situation:** A Division I member institution shall not pay or permit the payment of expenses incurred in the scouting of opponents except as permitted in basketball. (487)

**Question:** Is it permissible for an institution to increase a staff member's salary in part or in whole to cover expenses incurred by the staff member in scouting opponents?

**Answer:** No. [B12-2]

## Scouting—Game Film Exchange Expenses

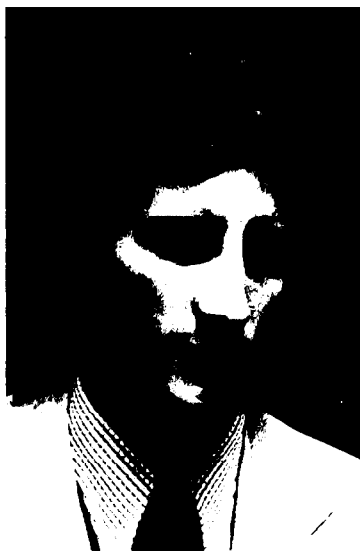
**Situation:** It is permissible for a member institution to pay the cost of exchanging films for scouting purposes in any sport. (488)

**Question:** Are the costs of an individual traveling to pick up game films included in the cost which may be paid in accordance with this legislation?

**Answer:** Yes. [B12-2]

## Expansion Complete

# Enforcement Staff Increased



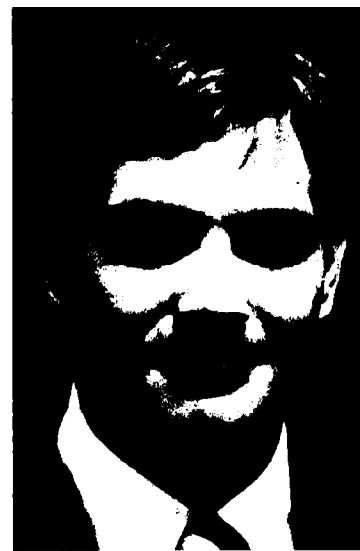
**MICHAEL M. GILLERAN**  
Puget Sound Law Grad

With the addition of two full-time investigators September 1, the NCAA Enforcement Department has completed its scheduled expansion as mandated by the 69th NCAA Convention in January, 1975.

In addition, Michael M. Gilleran, 27, has replaced Douglas W. Dunlop, who resigned in late July to accept a position with the United States Olympic Committee.

Thomas W. Shawver, 29, a former U.S. Marine Corps captain recently discharged after four years of active military legal experience, and Thomas E. Yeager, 25, assistant to the director of athletics at Springfield College, are the two newest Enforcement Department staff members.

Gilleran, a 1971 Seattle University journalism graduate, re-



**THOMAS W. SHAWVER**  
Former Marine Captain

ceived his law degree from the University of Puget Sound Law School in May, 1975.

Prior to joining the Association, Gilleran played professional basketball for the Club Olympique Briochin of the French Basketball Association in Saint Brieuc, France, between August and December, 1975.

While attending Puget Sound, Gilleran was student director of the Legal Aid to McNeil Island Prisoners (LAMP) Program, which provided free legal aid to prisoners of McNeil Island, a Federal prison located near Tacoma, Washington.

As an undergraduate at Seattle, Gilleran was a three-year varsity basketball letterman, and was a staff writer for the University's student newspaper.

Gilleran is single and a Seattle native.



**THOMAS E. YEAGER**  
Springfield College Aide

Shawver comes to the NCAA after serving as head of the Federal Tort Claims Section for the First Naval District in Newport, Rhode Island, where his primary responsibilities included legal supervision of claims involving all Navy and Marine Corps personnel and property in a seven state region.

From August, 1974 to July, 1975, Shawver was chief defense counsel for the Naval Legal Service Office, Naval Education and Training Center in Newport.

His first military assignment as a first lieutenant was in February, 1973, in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

At Camp Lejeune he served as a trial defense counsel in over

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# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**BOB WILLIAMS** appointed at Denver ... **THURMAN McGRAW**, Colorado State assistant, replaces resigned **JACK O'LEARY** for head job ... **SAM JANKOVICH**, Washington State assistant, replaces **RAY NAGEL** as AD, who accepted similar post at Hawaii ... **STEVE TRAYLOR**, assistant Otterbein football coach, named at Greensboro College ... **DON DONOHER**, Dayton basketball coach, replaces resigned **DALE FOSTER** ... **HAROLD JOHNSON**, City College of New York, replaces **ROBERT TIERNEY** at Queens College ... **JIM COLCLOUGH**, Southampton College, replaces **WILLIAM ASHLEY** at C. W. Post. Colclough also will coach basketball ... **JAMES BASS**, Tennessee State swimming coach, named interim AD ... **ALBERT SMITH** resigned at Eastern Michigan to become vice-president for university relations at North Carolina A&T ... **GENE BOLDEN**, former AD and basketball coach at Oakland University (Mich.), named head basketball coach at Port Huron High School (Mich.).

## COACHES

**BASEBALL** — **JUNE RAINES** named at South Carolina, replaces resigned **BOBBY RICHARDSON** ... **BOB MacDONALD** promoted to head job from assistant at Washington ... **JACK DEUTSCH** replaces **LARRY COCHELL** at Cal State-Los Angeles. Cochell assumed similar post at Oral Roberts ... **BASKETBALL** — **JIM MITCHELL**, Cincinnati assistant, appointed at Oakland University (Mich.) ... **GUS GANAKAS**, former Michigan State coach, named assistant to the University's athletic director in charge of departmental and high school relations ... **BILL GAPPY**, Michigan Tech, will retain duties besides assuming assistant athletic directorship ... **KEN TRICKEY**, former Oral Roberts and Iowa State coach, named athletic director at Mount Vernon (Ill.) High School ... **RANDY MARTINDALE** succeeds **DAVID COLLINS** at Medgar Evers College.

**DIVING** — **LARRY MORE** was appointed by Yale's new head swimming coach **ED BETTENDORF** ... **GARY DAHLE** appointed at Cal State-Chico.

**GOLF** — **BRUCE SANDERS** appointed permanent coach at Fresno State after serving on interim basis since 1974.

**SOCCER** — **GREG MYERS** replaces retired **GLENN WARNER** at Navy ... **DON BATIE** named at Cal State-Chico ... **GERARD GUAY** appointed at Rhode Island College ... **ROLF PIRANIAN** replaces **JOE LYLES** at Washington & Lee, who remains as baseball coach ... **JEFF SHAW** replaces resigned **BOB HORNE** at Maine Maritime Academy.

**SWIMMING** — **TY CLARKE** named at Muskingum ... **GARY MAUKS** appointed at Case Western Reserve ... **CLARK YEAGER** named at Cal State-Chico.

**TRACK** — **BOB SMITH** replaces resigned **LEN TYLER** at Maine Maritime Academy, who accepted position at Ithaca College ... **BRAD KINGERY**, Wayne State (Mich.) assistant, replaces resigned **JERRY QUILLER** as University's head cross country and track coach. Quiller was named at Colorado State for both sports ... **THOMAS DANNA** appointed at Michigan Tech.

**WRESTLING** — **BILL EMSICK** resigned at Montana State ... **GARY KURDELMEIER**, Iowa, promoted to assistant athletic director. **DAN GABLE**, Kurdelmeier's assistant, promoted to head job.

## NEWSMAKERS

**JOE EAGLOWSKI** named Dayton Arena manager ... **RICHARD BROWNELL** appointed Northern Iowa UNI-Dome manager ... **ANTHONY SCOLNICK** named president of City University of New York Basketball Conference; **DAVID HALBERSTAM**, director of operations; **BURT BEAGLE**, information director and statistician.

**BUSINESS MANAGERS**—**PAUL JONES**, Mississippi State assistant athletic director, named business manager of athletics.

**TRAINERS** — **RON CARROLL**, named trainer and head equip-

ment manager at Arkansas State ... **ED BARRY** appointed at Lebanon Valley ... **BILL DINGLEDINE** named at Loyola (Md.).

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—**JOE MITCH** appointed full-time Metropolitan-7 Conference information director after sharing responsibilities as St. Louis SID ... **DICK O'CONNOR**, Mitch's assistant, becomes St. Louis SID ... **GENE SCHILL**, Dayton, promoted to associate athletic director ... **CLAUDE FELTON** elevated at Georgia, replaces **DAN MAGILL**, now athletic public relations director ... **JAMES O'CONNELL** named at Fordham ... **RONALD RICHARDS** appointed at Southern Colorado ... **CHARLES ANDERSON** replaces resigned **ED MAILLIARD** at Allegheny College ... **BARRY ZEPPEL**, Long Beach State assistant, takes over at Cal Poly-Pomona ... **TIMOTHY PENDELL** replaces **WILLIAM TAYLOR, JR.** at Ferris State, who was promoted to publications editor in the College Relations Office ... **BENJAMIN SHERMAN** replaces resigned **EDWARD CARPENTER** at Delaware, who resigned to enter private business ... **DAN McDONALD** succeeds **PESKY HILL** at Northwestern State (La.), who accepted post as Oklahoma State assistant ... **KEVIN ROBINSON** appointed at Loyola (Md.) ... **STEVE WHITE**, Western Carolina, promoted to director of athletic development and promotions.

## Pardon Us!

In the August 1 News it was reported Bill Swiacki, 53, had passed away July 7, in Sturbridge, Mass., and was a former Army football standout.

Swiacki was an all-America end at Columbia and helped upset Army, 21-20, in 1947 with two spectacular catches. One reception was for a touchdown and the other set up the winning score, which ended Army's 32-game win streak.

# Coppedge Outlines CATV Problems, Solutions

(Editor's Note: John O. Coppedge, NCAA Cable Television Subcommittee chairman, recently presented testimony before the United States House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Communications. Coppedge outlines some of the problems and potential solutions with CATV in the following excerpts taken from his text.)

The NCAA does not regard itself as an adversary of the cable television industry in these proceedings. We agree with the January, 1976 report prepared by the House Subcommittee staff that cable's growth should be promoted because of, among other things, the diversity of television programming which cable systems can bring about.

Indeed, we hope that program origination by cable systems—although it has yet to rise above a minor part of cable operations—will in the future provide an opportunity to introduce the public to many college sports which at present are simply not offered by broadcast television, at the same time providing for those events a television market which presently does not exist.

Accordingly, we do not disagree with your staff's recommended principle that constraints on cable television "should be limited strictly to those necessary to effect the particular public interest purpose involved."

We are here to ask the Subcommittee's support for a public interest purpose which to date has received no consideration in the cable regulatory scheme—the public interest in maintaining and protecting competitive athletic programs in which hundreds of thousands of high school and college student-athletes participate.

Many high school and college athletic programs rely upon revenues from gate receipts, concessions, radio and television broadcasts, and other income from the sports-viewing public for an important part—in some cases all—of their overall support.

## Serious and Direct Impact

The maintenance of school-college athletic programs is at issue in these hearings on the regulation of cable television systems because, with increasing frequency, television sports event broadcasts are having a direct and serious impact upon high school or college contests held in communities to which the broadcasts are carried by cable systems.

We ask that any legislation which ultimately is adopted by the Congress regarding cable television regulation include moderate limitations on cable importation of live sports event broadcasts from distant cities in cases where the local television broadcasting of the event would not be authorized.

Such provisions, which merely ensure that cable systems are accorded the same treatment as broadcasters, are all that is required to avoid needless injury to high schools and colleges.

Congress has recognized the public interest in the protection and maintenance of college and high school

athletic programs. Noting that substantial educational programs depend upon college football for their support, Congress took steps when it enacted the Telecasting of Professional Sports Contests Act of 1961 (Public Law 87-331) to assure that broadcasts of professional football games do not impair college football gate receipts.

Congress extended the same protection to high school programs by amendment in 1966. Most recently, it acted to preserve the protection for high school and college athletics when it adopted Public Law 93-107, a limitation on professional sports blackout practices, in 1973.

Let there be no mistake about it, the appearance of televised professional football games on Friday nights or Saturdays does have a direct and serious effect on the gate receipts of local school and college games.

Cable systems threaten that protection to the extent that, as they interconnect and obtain increased authority to retransmit television broadcasts over long distances, they carry Friday night and Saturday professional football telecasts permitted under Public Law 87-331 into communities where, because of a conflicting high school or college game, the local telecasting of the game would not be authorized.

It is obvious that such carriage erodes the effectiveness of the Congressionally-mandated protection, and it can have a serious impact on local high schools and colleges.

## Intercollegiate Retransmissions

The public interest in the maintenance and protection of high school and college athletic programs is also threatened by cable carriage of telecasts of intercollegiate sports events to distant communities where the telecasts themselves would not be authorized.

Cable carriage is not a factor in the case of national network NCAA College Football Game of the Week telecasts, which are shown nationwide with no area protected. It affects NCAA regional telecasts only to the extent that there is cable carriage across regional boundaries.

The latter carriage, if it becomes widespread, may eventually preclude regional telecasts, and eliminate an important opportunity for colleges other than the few top national powers to gain access to the exposure and revenues which accrue from appearances on the network series.

The impact of cable carriage to date has principally been on so-called "exception telecasts." These consist of broadcasts of college football games of great local interest which are made in addition to the national series telecasts, over a limited number of broadcasting stations in cases where there will not be appreciable damage to concurrently conducted high school or college games.

It has also had an impact on games in the NCAA's National Collegiate Basketball Championship (where cable carriage has affected the gate of non-sold out

regional events) and it is threatening collegiate conference basketball telecasts.

As a result, the ability of colleges to telecast these games without imposing unacceptable injury on other colleges has been substantially diminished, and with it the access of colleges to broadcast television has been curtailed.

The concerns which we have described can and, we submit should, be dealt with by Congress in legislation governing the regulation of cable systems. We propose that such legislation limit cable carriage of live sports event broadcasts to those locations where the events concerned are available for live over-the-air broadcast.

There would be no restriction on any cable system carriage of a broadcast of an NCAA event which is broadcast nationwide, and no in-region limitations of cable system carriage of regional telecasts.

Such legislation would simply assure that cable systems are subject to the same limitations as television broadcasters in the carriage of sports event broadcasts.

## Issues Raised

We raised these issues in connection with the pending Copyright Revision Bill, but it appears that the regulation of cable carriage is considered to be outside the scope of that bill. We have directed the attention of the Federal Communications Commission to these issues, only to find that the FCC feels that it has no mandate to protect college and high school athletic programs. It is imperative, however, that these issues be addressed, and it is appropriate that the Congress do so when it considers cable regulation.

In neither the proceedings before the FCC nor in testimony regarding the Copyright Revision Bill has the cable television industry advanced any evidence that the modest limitations which we propose would in any significant way hamper the growth and development of cable systems and, to the best of our knowledge, it has never expressed opposition to such limitations.

We doubt that cable systems want to injure college and high school programs, and hope that as responsible citizens they will acknowledge the need for the limitations which we propose in the interest of student-athletes throughout the country.

What is at issue here is not the mere profits of a business enterprise. What is at issue is the continued vitality of a wide variety of intercollegiate and inter-scholastic sports events that have proven to be a valuable part of the educational experience of hundreds of thousands of students.

The restrictions that we are recommending to the Subcommittee are the most narrow ones necessary to meet an imperative public interest. The NCAA submits that the adoption of the minimal limitations would not significantly harm cable operators, and would provide an essential protection to college and high school sports.

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Division I—31st  
Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, June 10-17.  
Division II—10th  
Lanphier Park, Springfield, Illinois, May 28-June 2.  
Division III—2nd  
Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 3-5.  
**BASKETBALL**  
Division I—39th  
University of Georgia, The Omni, Atlanta, Georgia, March 26 & 28.  
Division II—21st  
American International College & Springfield College, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 18-19.  
Division III—3rd  
Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, March 18-19.  
**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Division I—38th  
North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, November 22.  
Division II—19th  
Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Missouri, November 13.  
Division III—4th  
Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, November 13.  
**FENCING—33rd**  
University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, March 24-26.  
**FOOTBALL**  
Division II—4th  
Pioneer Bowl, Wichita Falls, Texas, December 11.  
Division III—4th  
Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Phenix City, Alabama, December 4.  
**GOLF**  
Division I—80th  
Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, June 8-11.

Division II—15th  
Texas Southern University, Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, May 24-27.  
Division III—3rd  
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, May 24-27.  
**GYMNASTICS**  
Division I—35th  
Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, March 31-April 2.  
Division II—10th  
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, March 24-26.  
**ICE HOCKEY—30th**  
The Olympia, Detroit, Michigan, March 24-26.  
**LACROSSE**  
Division I—7th  
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, May 28.  
Division II—4th  
Hobart College, Geneva, New York, May 22.  
**SKIING—24th**  
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, March 2-5.  
**SOCCER**  
Division I—18th  
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 4-5.  
Division II—5th  
Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington, November 25 & 27.  
Division III—3rd  
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, November 27-28.  
**SWIMMING**  
Division I—54th  
Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, March 24-26.  
Division II—14th  
Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, March 17-19.

Division III—3rd  
Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, March 17-19.  
**TENNIS**  
Division I—93rd  
University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 25-30.  
Division II—15th  
University of San Diego, San Diego, California, May 18-22.  
Division III—2nd  
Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, May 18-22.  
**INDOOR TRACK—13th**  
University of Michigan, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, March 11-12.  
**OUTDOOR TRACK**  
Division I—56th  
University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, June 2-4.  
Division II—15th  
North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota, May 26-28.  
Division III—4th  
Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 26-28.  
**VOLLEYBALL—8th**  
UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, California, May 6-7.  
**WATER POLO—8th**  
California State University, Long Beach, California, November 27-28.  
**WRESTLING**  
Division I—47th  
University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, March 17-19.  
Division II—15th  
University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, March 4-5.  
Division III—4th  
State University of New York, Binghamton, New York, March 4-5.