

Council Drafts New Reorganization Plan

A new plan for reorganization of NCAA Division I, with membership qualification based upon sponsorship of a broad-based athletic program, has been recommended by the Association's Council.

Leadership in developing the program came from the Council's Division I Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

The Council plans to sponsor the proposed modifications to the Association's three-divisional membership format at the 1977

NCAA Convention in Miami, Fla.

Where currently membership in Division I is dependent upon strength of football and basketball schedules, the new concept would eliminate this basis for qualification and require sponsorship of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football and basketball, plus meeting a minimum performance standard throughout the program.

That performance would be measured by a table which would weigh an institution's travel squads, financial aid commitment, intercollegiate schedule

and success in NCAA competition on a sport-by-sport basis.

The member would earn points for meeting each minimum standard, then have to meet a minimum total of points over a three-year period to qualify for and maintain Division I membership.

Coupled with these changes in membership qualification would be greater and more flexible opportunities for members of Divisions II and III to participate in Division I championships.

The specific proposals which are spelled out in a memorandum mailed to the membership of Di-

vision I on October 22, are essentially summarized by three principles on which the Steering Committee based its new approach.

Basic Principles

First, any member would be eligible for Division I membership if it sponsors a broad athletic program. This must include at least eight sports, including football and basketball, and each sport must be conducted in Division I.

Second, Division I institutions and conferences will not be guaranteed appearances on the Association's football television series. A member would have to qualify on the merit of its program. Appearance guarantees would be offered Divisions II and III.

Third, members of Division II and III could compete in from one to four Division I Championships, depending upon program

size, in addition to the six "common" or all-divisional championships. Basketball would be included as a sport in which a member of Division II or III could compete in the Division I tournament.

The number of sports in which the institution could enter the Division I event would be determined by the number of sports it sponsored. An institution with four or five varsity sports could compete in Division I in one sport; six, seven or eight: two sports in Division I; nine, ten and eleven: three; and twelve or more, four Division I sports.

Specific Recommendations

In addition to the three broad principles, specific recommendations would spell out the performance standard mentioned above, establish more demanding criteria for automatic qualifica-

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NEWS



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JOHN NABER
University of Southern California



PHIL FORD
University of North Carolina



HARVEY GLANCE
Auburn University



PETER KORMANN
Southern Connecticut State College



STAN DZIEDZIC
Slippery Rock State College

Honors Luncheon to Recognize NCAA Olympians

Five Olympic medalists who have participated in National Collegiate Championships will appear at the 1977 Honors Luncheon to represent all other student-athletes who have competed in NCAA competition and the XXI Olympiad.

Gold medal winners John Naber, University of Southern California swimmer; Phil Ford, University of North Carolina basketball all-America; Harvey Glance, Auburn University NCAA sprint champion; and bronze medalists Peter Kormann, who won Di-

visions I and II gymnastics championships at Southern Connecticut State College, and Stan Dzedzic, former three-time Division II wrestling champion from Slippery Rock State College.

Each of these athletes except Dzedzic currently attend their respective institutions in undergraduate programs and will compete in the 1977 National Collegiate Championships. Dzedzic is working toward a master's degree at Michigan State University and assisting with the Spar-

tan wrestling program.

At the Luncheon during the 71st NCAA Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., these five outstanding student-athletes will be recognized with the College Athletics' Top Ten and the Theodore Roosevelt Award winner at the Honors Luncheon, Tuesday, January 11.

"The Association is proud of the successes of its members' athletes in the Olympic Games, and these five student-athletes represent the excellence and spirit of those people from

NCAA member institutions who participated in Montreal," NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, stated. "Our contributions to the U. S. Olympic cause have been of tremendous significance.

"It only is fitting that we pause to recognize the sacrifice and dedication which these young people have demonstrated, and to reflect upon the Association's commitment to provide the best possible coaching and training for its student-athletes."

Male athletes who had attended or were attending NCAA member institutions collected 48 of the 94 Olympic medals won by male and female competitors representing the United States.

Female competitors or teams comprised exclusively of females earned 18, while 20 of the 94 were earned in sports in which the Association does not sponsor a championship. Nine were won by non-NCAA member affiliated athletes in sports in which the Association does sponsor a championship.

However, tallying just the medals won in sports recognized by the Association, male athletes from NCAA members captured 47 of 56 or 84%.

Numerous Standouts

Standouts were numerous during the Olympic excitement which saw the U. S. return the basketball gold medal after a four-year absence, win gold medals in 12 of 13 swimming events (23 of 27 medals overall), and other successful efforts in gymnastics, track and field, diving, wrestling and rowing.

A total of 26 current and former individual NCAA champions medaled for the U. S. in Montreal, while 12 current and former individual NCAA champions

won individual or figured in team gold medal efforts.

Naber returned from Montreal with the greatest share of any NCAA student-athlete, winning gold medals in world-record times in the 100-meter backstroke (55.49) and 200-meter backstroke (1:15.19). He also won a silver in the 200-meter freestyle competition.

But this did not satisfy the eight-time NCAA champion, who also participated in both U. S. gold medal relay races, the 800-meter freestyle and the 400-meter medley.

Naber's Record

Naber, a senior at USC, recently has been the main figure behind the Trojans' swimming success and three consecutive National Collegiate Championships.

It all began his freshman year when Naber won individual championships in the 500 yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke.

As a sophomore, Naber repeated in these three events, and he won third titles in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events in 1976.

Naber holds NCAA records in the 100-yard backstroke (49.94), 200-yard backstroke (1:46.827), and shares membership to the NCAA 400-yard medley relay record (3:19.221), 400-yard freestyle relay (2:57.54) and 800-yard freestyle relay (6:33.13).

With his eight individual titles, combined with membership to four winning relay teams during his career, Naber has won 12 NCAA championships.

Naber needs two more titles to become the all-time NCAA career individual championship leader. He presently is tied with former Indiana star Mark Spitz

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Convention, Delegate Appointment Procedures Outlined

Chief executive officers of member institutions are urged to pay particular attention to the appointment of their delegates to the 1977 NCAA Convention in view of several refinements and modifications in the Association's Convention procedures.

At the 1977 Convention, visiting delegates without speaking privileges will be seated apart from the official voting and alternate delegates. A special "observer" section will be created for visiting delegates in an attempt to minimize the congestion that has created problems in counting of votes at recent Conventions.

In addition, the NCAA Council and Executive Committee have approved these procedures regarding appointment of delegates and changes in those appointments:

Once an institution or organization appoints its voting

and alternate delegates on the proper form signed by the chief executive officer, transferring the voting rights among them is a matter of institutional judgment since the voter and alternate(s) have been approved as voters by the institution. No badges will be changed among voters and their alternates.

When the form has been signed by the chief executive officer, no one may be added as a voting or alternate delegate without a letter or telegram from that chief executive officer. Thus, no individual appointed as a visitor may become a voter or alternate without written authorization from the chief executive.

When no appointment form is received from the chief executive officer, the athletic director or other institutional representative no longer will be permitted to complete an appoint-

ment form at registration. That institution's representatives will be registered as visitors until such time as a letter or telegram is received from the chief executive officer or his stand-in, officially appointing the voting and alternate delegates.

To facilitate these procedural refinements, a new type of Convention badge will be used in January, featuring both a colored name card and a colored ribbon to designate the wearer's status as a voter or alternate. Visiting delegates without speaking privileges will have no ribbon attached to their badges, again facilitating recognition of voters and speakers.

Delegate Forms

Chief executive officers will receive the appointment of delegate form with their copies of the Official Notice of the Convention, which will be mailed

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The Editor's View

"Saturday Fever" Keeping TV Ratings, Attendance on Rise

With interest apparently sparked by a season of upsets, ratings for the weekly telecasts of college football have risen dramatically from last season's strong showing, with attendance figures continuing at a record pace.

This positive trend in both departments stems from the fact that college football, which ignites autumn Saturday afternoons, grows as one of this nation's most popular athletic attractions.

After six weeks of the 1976 season, all three major television barometers for NCAA College Football on ABC-TV were up from last year. Significant increases occurred in the ratings, or percentage of all (71 million) television homes watching a program; share, the percentage of sets actually in use during the telecast which were tuned to the program; and homes, the number of television households viewing the program.

Ratings were up eight per cent to 13.5, compared to 12.5 for a comparable period in 1975. The 1975 season total was 13.2 per cent, so the current 1976 figure, by the end of this season, can be expected to exceed the high mark of 14.0 set in 1971.

Share figures for 1976 after six weeks were 37 per cent, a substantial increase over

last year's 30 per cent.

Of the actual number of sets in use which were tuned to the program, 1976 six-week average figures were 9,610,000, compared to 8,700,000 in 1975.

Home totals and share were 9,300,000 and 35 per cent in 1975, indicating the 1976 pace strongly is ahead of a year ago in each category.

But the magic of witnessing all the color and excitement of college football in person still cannot be matched. To be involved and experience the "electricity" of football action at its finest obviously turns Americans on more and more all the time.

After seven weeks of the 1976 schedule, major college football attendance figures were over 13 million people. These figures represent a 3.1 per cent increase ahead of the all-time record pace established in 1975.

All games this season involving at least one major team have averaged 30,736, compared to 29,808 at the same time a year ago.

If enthusiasm for the college game continues at this pace, a new season record is inevitable.

Both the TV and attendance figures point to the increased interest of American sports fans in the unpredictability and the competitiveness of the college game.

Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet

Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet has recently been a popular advertising slogan, and, of course, the name Chevrolet has become almost synonymous with NCAA football and sponsorship of ABC's televised Game of the Week.

Not only has this industrial giant contributed millions of dollars to commercial telecasts of NCAA football over the past 11 years, but nearly a half million dollars has been donated to the scholarship programs of our nation's colleges and universities since the Chevrolet scholarship program began in 1971.

Scores of student-athletes have been

honored by having scholarships placed in their names in the general scholarship fund at numerous institutions. But the most fortunate beneficiaries have been those able to obtain a college education because of Chevrolet's contribution.

At the conclusion of the 1976 season, Chevrolet will have donated \$529,000 for this worthwhile project. To paraphrase another advertising slogan, Chevrolet is bullish on America's young people.

The NCAA NEWS extends Chevrolet a big thank you on behalf of the Association and the students of member institutions, male and female, athletes and non-athletes.

Minnesota; Nevada, Reno Placed on Probation

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, has been placed on indefinite probation as a result of the institution's failure to fulfill its conditions and obligations of membership in the Association, by the Committee on Infractions. In addition, the University of Nevada, Reno, has been placed on probation for a period of one year for violating its conditions and obligations of membership in the Association.

Minnesota's indefinite probationary period will be in effect until such time as the University demonstrates and so certifies that it is conducting its intercollegiate athletic program in accordance with all requirements and interpretations of NCAA legislation, at which time the penalties in this case will be reconsidered by the NCAA Committee on Infractions and reduced or eliminated.

Throughout the indefinite probationary period, the University's intercollegiate athletic teams will be precluded from participating in any postseason competition or appearing on any NCAA-administered television program.

"The penalties in this case are based primarily on the failure of the University of Minnesota to fulfill the conditions and obligations of NCAA membership by taking the position that it will

not in the future properly apply the Association's eligibility rules to certain student-athletes," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"Through the regular enforcement procedures, the University was notified of certain violations found during a previous infractions case affecting the eligibility of the student-athletes in question. The institution chose to accept those findings of violations without additional appeal," Reynolds continued.

Second Hearing

"Subsequently, the Committee on Infractions agreed to hold a second hearing during August 1976 to review the findings affecting the student-athletes' eligibility based on the University's assertions of newly discovered evidence resulting from additional institutional hearings," Reynolds continued. "After reviewing all the previous and newly discovered information presented by the institution, the Committee determined that the original findings of violations of eligibility rules were valid and should not be altered.

"Despite all the hearing opportunities provided the University and the notification that NCAA rules remain applicable to the eligibility of the young

men as determined through the regular NCAA procedures," Reynolds said, "the University continues to disregard its responsibilities as a member institution to apply the applicable regulations.

"Such a general disregard for the fundamental membership obligations must result in a broad, severe and significant penalty against the University if the responsibilities an institution agrees to accept as a voluntary member of the Association are to have any meaning," Reynolds concluded.

Although not the primary basis for the penalties imposed, the Committee also found that the University violated its membership obligations by permitting two student-athletes to participate on its intercollegiate basketball team for a brief period during the 1975-76 season after the University chose not to appeal violations of eligibility rules related to the young men.

Further, the Committee found the procedures followed by the University in response to a court order to provide a student-athlete a hearing to be a questionable practice in light of its membership obligations in that the hearings were not initiated by the University until one

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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.

Don't Fret About Colleges

By DAVID CONDON

Chicago Tribune

Was the average attendance at National Football League regular-season games in 1975 higher or lower than the average home attendance at:

(1) Michigan, (2) Ohio State, (3) Wisconsin, (4) Michigan State, (5) Purdue, (6) Illinois, (7) Iowa?

Here's a tip—the average regular-season gate in the NFL was 56,116. And that means. . . .

It was lower than the home average at Michigan (98,449), Ohio State (87,856), Wisconsin (73,961), Michigan State (66,894), and Purdue (59,428). And the NFL gate barely was higher than the some average at Champaign (Illinois, 54,688) and Iowa City (53,448).

Staggering figures, huh? Particularly when you consider that the pro game gets a great edge with the media and can publicize its stars over several seasons, in contrast to the constant turnover of college headliners.

"The Big 10 is America's most popular football conference," Commissioner Wayne Duke said. "And college football is America's most popular spectator sport.

"I'm prejudiced, but evidence (attendance) backs our boast that college football is the more exciting game. . . . more plays, more wide-open competition.

"There is nothing in pro football that hasn't been on the college scene first."

Inspired by Woody

Commissioner Duke was inspired by a question fired at Ohio State's Woody Hayes during the weekly meeting of the Chicago football writers' chapter.

Hayes was asked if this year's Buckeyes had as many professional prospects as in recent seasons. Woody roared:

"We don't run a football program to develop players for the pros. You mentioned what a fine young man Brian Baschnagel (Bears' versatile rookie) really is. Brian sure is. He can play pro ball, he can go to law school, he can do whatever he wants. . . ."

"But you tell Brian he's going to lose a friend down here (Columbus) if he doesn't go to law school. . . . and that's me."

So that's how Commissioner Duke got started. Agreeing with Mr. Wayne Woodrow Hayes, as commissioners seldom do, Duke said:

"Maybe Big 10 schools do have purposes and objectives which far transcend pitting people into pro football. . . ."

Subsequently, after spelling out again the glories of college football (which he and the Big 10 seek to preserve by opposing any national championship playoffs) Wayne went into another area.

"I'm protecting the interests of the colleges," said the Big 10 commissioner, "and we're trying to develop workable agreements with the pros. Next Monday I'll preside at a meeting of the college (NCAA) and professional sports liaison committee."

Problems Continuing

There are continuing problems in the colleges' relationships with the pros and, Duke emphasized later, some new problems that may arise since court decisions make it apparent that the NFL college draft will remain outlawed.

If the pro football draft goes, the pro basketball and baseball drafts are also likely to go. What happens then? Do the pros run pell-mell to the campuses with scoops and baskets?

"It's too early to know what the ramifications will be," said Duke. "We just want to do some exploratory work.

"We in the college ranks are much concerned with the dilution of pro basketball's 'hardship case' rule. Our concern is legitimate 'hardship' cases. If you aren't legitimate, you can make a 'hardship case' out of many situations. Obviously, we hope that with the pro basketball merger there'll be less of a rush to grab college stars prior to graduation. . . ."

"We do not expect any substantial news to come out of this meeting next week," said the Big 10 commissioner, "but we expect to discuss problems with representatives from pro football, basketball, and baseball. . . ."

"Our relationship with pro baseball is better than ever before, but it's still not the best.

"Another new concern is the pros' taking our college game officials."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso was the only other to link the pros and colleges as he was queried by writers. Corso said: "It's physically impossible to stop Michigan's football team. Maybe the Los Angeles Rams could. I don't know about the Bears. . . ."

Lee, I'm not sure about the Rams.

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Reorganization Plan on Convention Agenda

Continued from page 1

tion for Division I Championships and provide for each divisional steering committee to be doubled in size to provide broader representation for those leadership groups other than in meetings of the Council itself.

Performance Table

In using the performance table, the institution would select eight sports to determine whether, over a three-year period, it had earned 80 points. It could change sports, other than football and basketball, from year to year. If it failed to achieve the 80 points, it would be placed in a "tentative" Division I membership category for a period of not to exceed two years.

If, at the end of the two years, it had failed to earn 80 points,

it would be reclassified to another division for which it met the membership criteria or to associate membership.

Automatic qualification, under the proposal, could be earned only by a conference which sponsored regular in-season competition and determined a conference champion in at least six sports.

Each steering committee would be doubled in size if the Council recommendations were adopted. These expanded groups would meet two or three times a year, with a formula applied to assure the additional members would provide representation to elements of each division not currently represented on the Council.

In the case of Division I, two positions would be designated for

chief executive officers of member institutions.

In its memorandum to Division I, that body's Steering Committee cited a belief on the part of the NCAA membership that divisions should be available for institutions of like programs, but added, "far too many are unconcerned that the major institutions have not been accorded a division of their own."

It blamed reliance upon criteria based on strength of schedule for the failure of efforts by other bodies to achieve a program of reorganization or reclassification satisfactory to most members of Division I.

It recommended the steering committees be strengthened and stimulated to "contribute more to

the solving of problems within a division."

It advocated, too, each member institution having reasonable freedom to choose its "athletic way of life."

In closing, the Steering Committee recommended as an early item of business for a reconstituted Division I consideration of a plan whereby a prospective student-athlete would be required to display an aptitude for collegiate level studies which would assure him a reasonable opportunity to graduate at the Division I institution of his choice.

It indicated the action was taken in response to the urging of a number of major universities and asked the Council to direct the NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements to prepare a recommended plan.

Special Division I Reorganization Meeting Nov. 15

A special meeting to study and evaluate the NCAA Council's new plan for reorganization of Division I has been scheduled for Monday, November 15, in Chicago.

Each active and allied member of Division I has been invited to send representatives to the session, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel near the Chicago airport.



Money Man

Robert E. Cook, Chevrolet general sales manager (I), explained the general scholarship fund which the auto maker sponsors to ABC Sports personality Bill Flemming at a recent NCAA Game of the Week.

Since 1971

Chevrolet Nears Half Million Mark in Scholarship Dollars

When the 1976 college football season concludes, the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation will have contributed over a half million dollars to the general scholarship funds of colleges and universities which are members of the NCAA.

Prior to the 1976 season, Chevrolet had contributed \$437,000 in the names of 400 student-athletes recognized as an offensive and/or defensive "Player of the Week" on ABC Sports' "NCAA College Football" series since the project began in 1971.

Chevrolet began its 11th year this fall as ABC's major commercial sponsor of "NCAA College Football."

Each \$1,000 scholarship donation has been presented to the institution(s) of the athletes selected as the top offensive and defensive players of each of ABC's televised games.

Additionally, Chevrolet annually provides a \$5,000 scholarship to the institutions which have produced the offensive and defensive "Players of the Year."

Mr. Robert E. "Bob" Cook, Chevrolet general sales manager,

kicked off the 1976 "Player of the Week" scholarship presentations on the "NCAA College Football" series by greeting this season's first winners at the Arizona State-UCLA game on September 9, in Phoenix, Ariz.

During 1976, Chevrolet will contribute an additional \$92,000 in scholarship funds to NCAA institutions across the country, bringing its six-year total to \$529,000.

"We have been delighted and proud of our association with Chevrolet and respect its most gracious support of intercollegiate athletics both on the field and in the classroom," said John Lazarus, ABC's vice-president for sports sales.

"On behalf of the NCAA, I would like to pay tribute and special thanks to Chevrolet for the unselfish contributions it has made, not only to intercollegiate athletics, but to our nation's educational institutions as a whole," stated NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University. "The scholarship monies Chevrolet awards on 'NCAA College Football' are only part of the overall support it so generously affords our nation's colleges and universities.

"We look forward with appreciation to continuing our warm relationship with Chevrolet."

Fuzak emphasized the Chevrolet funds do not go to the honored athletes or even the departments of athletics of their institutions. Rather, the monies

College Football Association Schedules Meeting

A meeting to organize a new membership group, the College Football Association, has been scheduled for December 20 or 21.

Among the purposes of the CFA, as stated in the proposed articles of association, are to "provide a forum where institutions with similar football philosophies and programs can thoroughly debate common problems and effectively plan appropriate legislative guidelines" and to "speak and vote with a common voice at NCAA conventions."

The plan for the CFA was crystallized at a meeting in Dallas, Texas, in April, 1976, attended by the commissioners of seven conferences and representatives of the University of Notre Dame and Pennsylvania State University. Subsequent meetings led to the appointment of a special committee to draft the organizational papers. The committee was composed of Henry T. Lowe, University of Missouri, Columbia; Albert M. Witte, University of Arkansas; and Fred L. Miller, Arizona State University. Plans for the

organizational meeting apparently are being handled by a "Division I Steering Committee" of which Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight Conference, is secretary.

The following criteria for membership in the CFA have been tentatively established: (1) 70% of an institution's intercollegiate football schedule "for a representative period" must be played against a pre-determined list of 78 institutions; (2) the stadium in which an institution plays its home football games must have a minimum of 30,000 permanent seats; (3) the average home attendance of an institution for five years prior to application must be a minimum of 20,000, and (4) the institution shall have awarded an average of at least 80 maximum grants-in-aid in the sport of football for five years prior to application.

An institution which does not meet the criteria may qualify for membership if it is a member of a conference in which more than half of the members of that conference satisfy the requirements.

The CFA plans provide for the employment of staff personnel.

Convention Plans, Procedures Shaping Up

Continued from page 1
from the NCAA national office not later than November 22.

Other changes and clarifications in the Association's Convention procedures include the following:

- Noncontroversial legislative proposals (e.g., "housekeeping" amendments, clarifications) will be placed in two "consent packages," one for constitutional amendments and the other for bylaw proposals. Any objection from a delegate will remove any item from a consent package for a separate vote; otherwise, the entire package will be adopted with a single vote. It is anticipated that this device will save considerable time in the Convention business session.

- Legislative proposals will continue to be presented in topical groupings, but for ease of reference an "index" will be added to the Official Notice and Convention Program to list all proposals in the order in which they appear in the Constitution and Bylaws.

- The italic type traditionally used to indicate wording which must go to the general scholarship funds for use by regular financial aid authorities in aiding qualified students throughout the institution.

would be deleted in a legislative proposal has been changed to more clearly designate such wording.

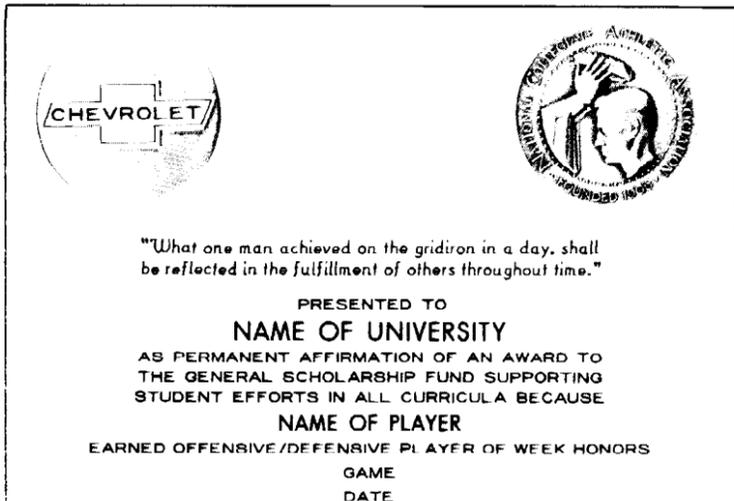
- An indication of which division(s) vote and how the vote is taken will be included with each legislative proposal.

- The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and of the Executive Committee will not be presented orally and will be printed in the Annual Reports.

- The annual honors luncheon will be held in an area apart from the business session, permitting more time for the business session. In addition, the business session is scheduled both before and after the luncheon.

- Schoolroom seating will be employed rather than the banquet-table arrangement utilized at recent Conventions.

- To save time and eliminate some confusion, the chair will call for divisional votes in the same sequence on each occasion, rather than a different divisional order each time. Also, on divisional votes where little controversy is expected, the chair will attempt to assess the divisional votes in a single show of paddles rather than three separate divisional votes.



Institution Plaque

Chevrolet presents each institution this attractive plaque in the name of the student-athlete selected for "Player of the Week" honors.

National Office Mortgage Paid

Less than five years after groundbreaking, the Association has paid the final mortgage installment on its national office building in Mission, Kansas.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, presented a check for the Association's mortgage balance of \$189,500 on October 1 to L. E. "Bud" Cox, senior vice-president for the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City.

Original financing projections for the building mortgage called for a 15-year extended payment plan in 1971, according to NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University.

"Essentially, the dramatic increase in revenue generated by the National Collegiate Basketball Championship allowed the Association to pay off the mortgage in less than five years," Marshall said.

Principal Financing

"The football television assessment provided principal fi-

nancing of \$702,100 and the surplus receipts from the basketball tournament over the past couple of years enabled early settlement of the debt," Marshall added.

In September 1975, the Association's mortgage balance was \$619,600. The regularly scheduled payment of \$200,000 was paid by the Association on January 1, 1976. An additional \$230,100 was applied to the mortgage during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Anticipated excess receipts produced from the National Collegiate Basketball Championship prompted the NCAA Executive Committee to approve final payment of the \$189,500 at its recent August meeting.

"An important result of this debt retirement," Marshall said, "is to enable the Executive Committee now to channel money previously assigned to the mortgage into our championship transportation fund. We are



Debt-Free

Only 20 minutes from downtown Kansas City, Missouri, the NCAA national office building is located on 3.36 acres of land in Mission, Kansas. Costing over \$1.5 million, the building was paid for in less than five years.

able to commit to 80% of transportation expenses for 1976-77 NCAA championship events.

"Further, a beautiful facility has been paid for which will continue to be a valuable asset and can only appreciate in value in the years to come."

An Investment-Building Committee was authorized by the Executive Committee to study the purchase of land and construction of a building, in August 1969, because of the Association's increased membership and enlarged staff.

Original members of the Investment-Building Committee were Wilford H. Ketz, Union College (N.Y.), chairman; William J. Flynn, Boston College, former NCAA secretary-treasurer; and Marcus L. Plant, Uni-

versity of Michigan, former NCAA president.

Realty Corporation

The building actually is owned by the National Collegiate Realty Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the NCAA. Unincorporated associations in the State of Kansas are prohibited from owning property, which prompted establishment of the Realty Corporation.

Purchase of the land for approximately \$220,000 was approved by the Executive Committee on August 3, 1970.

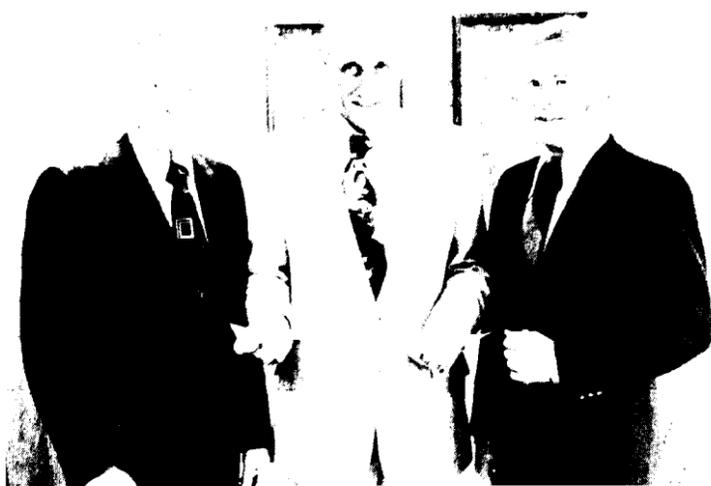
Building plans were authorized by the Executive Committee and NCAA Council at their April 1971 meetings.

Groundbreaking and construction of the \$1.5 million building

began in February 1972.

On April 1, 1973, the building was ready for occupancy, and now houses a full-time staff of 62. All full-time NCAA employees are located in the building, except Ron Schwartz, director of the NCAA Television News Service in New York City. The NCAA Publishing Service moved to Mission from its offices in Phoenix, Arizona, in April 1973, and the NCAA Statistics Service moved to the building in July 1975, from New York. The publishing and statistical services employ 19 persons, 31% of the total NCAA staff.

Total cost of the land without improvements was \$250,100. The building cost \$1,526,600 for a total of \$1,776,700.



Final Payment

L. E. "Bud" Cox (c), senior vice-president for the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, accepts final payment of \$189,500 on mortgage of NCAA national office building from Walter Byers (r), who recently observed his 25th anniversary as the NCAA's only executive director. Arthur J. Bergstrom, former NCAA controller, is at left. Prior to retirement, Bergstrom was responsible for supervising the building's construction.

Council Considers Assorted Topics at October Meeting

While consideration of the proposed Division I reorganization plan dominated the agenda at the October 11-13 NCAA Council meeting in New Orleans, the Association's governing body also dealt with numerous other items of business.

The Council updated plans for the 71st NCAA Convention to be held January 10-12, at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach. The Officers and the chairmen of the three divisional steering committees were authorized to eliminate the general round table in favor of longer divisional round tables, if circumstances warrant.

In addition, the Council reviewed all proposed legislation received as of October 6, noting that most proposals from the membership would not arrive in the national office until closer to the November 1 amendment deadline.

Appointments were made by the Council to the Council-appointed committees set forth in Bylaw 8-2, as well as special appointments of delegates to other organizations, for terms to begin September 1, 1977.

The first report of the NCAA Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was received by the Council. The Committee reported that its first priority in joint discussions with leaders of women's athletics will be given to the problems created by the differing eligibility rules of the NCAA and AAHPER/AIAW.

Committee Chairman Edward S. Betz noted that statements released by AAHPER/AIAW had been inaccurate, misleading and somewhat inflammatory in charging that the NCAA has "terminated" its attempts to work with that organization. He emphasized that the NCAA's intention to communicate with AAHPER/AIAW actually was strengthened by creation of the

Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics as a more important, standing committee of the Association.

The Insurance Committee reported to the Council that an NCAA-funded program of athletic accident insurance, as suggested at the January 1976 Conventions, would cost the Association an estimated \$850,000 per year.

In view of the Association's present commitment to funding the new NCAA championships

travel fund, the Council agreed that such a program is not feasible at this time.

Also on the agenda for the Council were consideration of interpretations; receipt of current membership figures (841 total members, with 717 active member institutions) and action on membership applications, and reports from these NCAA committees: Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Gambling, Governmental Affairs, Public Relations, Television and Infractions.

Committee on Infractions Levels Penalties

Continued from page 2
month after the court order and one week after the completion of the institution's basketball season.

Nevada, Reno's one-year probation includes sanctions which will preclude the University's intercollegiate athletic teams from participating in any post-season competition or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program for a period of one year.

"The failure of the University of Nevada, Reno, to fulfill its responsibilities as a member institution to apply the Association's eligibility rules to a student-athlete is the basis for the penalties in this case," Reynolds stated.

"The University was fully advised of the appropriate application of NCAA rules on numerous occasions, but disregarded its obligations to abide by the rules for a period of approximately one year. Such a general disregard for the fundamental obligations of membership in the Association must result in a broad and severe penalty against the University to give meaning to the responsibilities the institu-

tion voluntarily assumed when it joined the Association."

"It is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed; however, the University acted on September 28, 1976, to declare the involved student-athlete ineligible, thus finally fulfilling its conditions and obligations of membership in the Association," concluded Reynolds.

In arriving at the penalty in this case, the NCAA Council noted that a guiding principle of the enforcement procedures adopted by the Association's membership is that the NCAA penalty should be broad and severe if the violation or violations reflect a general disregard for the Association's governing rules.

The Committee's findings of violations in this case relate to the University's improper application of the Association's 2.000 rule. This regulation sets forth the minimum high school grade point average a student-athlete must achieve to be eligible for athletically related financial aid, practice and participation during his first year in residence at a Division I member institution.

Championship Corner...

Division I Basketball

Proposals by institutions and cities interested in hosting the 1982 National Collegiate Basketball Championship finals are being accepted for consideration by the Division I Basketball Committee at its January meeting.

Only institutions and cities from the Mideast and Midwest Regions will be considered. Inquiries should be directed to Thomas W. Jernstedt, assistant executive director, at the national office.

Division II Football

All first-round and semifinal games of the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Football Championship will be played at on-campus sites. The four first-round games of the eight-team bracket will be November 27, followed by the two semifinal contests, the Grantland Rice Bowl and the Knute Rockne Bowl, on December 4. The Championship game, the Pioneer Bowl, is scheduled for December 11, in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Division III Football

All first-round and semifinal games of the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship will be played at on-campus sites. The four first-round games of the eight-team bracket will be November 20, followed by the two semifinal contests on November 27. The Championship game, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, is scheduled for December 4, in Phenix City, Alabama.

Division III Soccer

Dates for the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Soccer Championship have been changed from November 27-28 to November 26-27 at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. The College has an institutional policy which does not allow it to schedule competition on Sunday, and prompted the change.

Teamwork Creates Football Highlights Show

Teamwork produces success in athletic competition more perhaps than any other single ingredient, and, likewise, it is this same essence which contributes most to the production of the weekly NCAA College Football Highlights Show.

Just as no superior football team ever won a championship solely on the talents of one superstar, the College Football Highlights Show never could exist without the network of people who form a "team" for the NCAA Film Service, which produces it for ABC Sports.

Highlights of each action-packed week of NCAA College Football are captured by NCAA Films, and within hours, the excitement and drama are reproduced for the viewing public's enjoyment over 78 percent of the stations on the ABC television network.

Perhaps never contemplated by the Sunday morning arm-chair quarterback, who settles back into his easy-chair to review the clashes staged on the nation's college football battlefields virtually hours before, is the hectic story of one of the most unique film presentations aired on television today.

Now in its ninth year, the NCAA College Football Highlights Show was developed by Dick Snider, former director of NCAA Films, now director of public relations and advertising for Vickers Petroleum.

Snider began operations in New York City, but after one year the Highlights Show moved to Chicago for a central location to which film could move more quickly, according to Richard C. Giannini, who became director of NCAA marketing and productions in July.

Begins Monday

Preparations for each week's show begin early Monday morning when ABC Sports executives confer with Giannini to select which games to film.

"Five games are selected each week which we feel will show typical NCAA football excitement and represent most regions of the United States," Giannini said. "However, two additional games may get selected depending on our conference highlight film commitments."

In addition to the weekly NCAA College Football Highlights Show, NCAA Films produces season-end highlights films for the Big Ten, Pacific-8, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Western Athletic Conferences. The Film Service also produces other shows, including nine NCAA championships each year,



No. 6

ABC Sports personality Bill Fleming is in his sixth year hosting the NCAA College Football Highlights Show.

the Football Writers Association of America — Chevrolet All-America Film, and various promotional pieces for televised events. It provides ABC film for its weekly football pre-game show.

Once games are selected for the Highlights Show, what most people take for granted in the comfort of their livingrooms, suddenly becomes an impossible task molded into a smooth operating machine.

First things come first, and a football highlights show obviously isn't produced without filming football games. Filming takes cameramen, equipment, transportation, detailed handling instructions—the list goes on through a whirlwind of activities most viewers never envision.

NCAA Films does not utilize a large full-time production staff filming college football contests.

"We have a list of approximately 35 cameramen around the country whom we choose to film the games for the Highlights Show," Giannini stated. "Each one is experienced in motion-picture filming, and most do it in addition to their everyday jobs. They all have their own equipment and use it for the Highlights Show."

"There are some cameramen who work in films full-time for a living, for television stations and the like, but for the most part we rely on people who enjoy filming as a hobby or outside interest."

Cameramen occupations range from those like Carl Koster, a Cheney, Kan., wheat farmer, and Bob Cooper, who for 16 years has been a University of Minnesota campus policeman. Still, others are lawyers, businessmen, teachers, you name it, according to Giannini.

Once details regarding travel arrangements and filming instructions, are ironed out, the cameraman receives his film from Kemper Peacock, a New York-based film producer and director, who edits, produces and directs the Highlights Show.

After the cameraman knows where his destination is for the weekend, details must be finalized regarding flight connections for the exposed film between the game site and Chicago, where the Highlights Show is produced for ABC, and fed by ABC affiliate station WLS-TV to the network.

"Getting film to Chicago usually is the biggest problem we have in putting the show together," Giannini claimed. "Game delays, poor weather, missed connections, and other unforeseeable factors we cannot plan on from week to week scare us more than anything. But as nearly as is possible, we make sure the films will be delivered the quickest and most efficient way."

Cooperation from the institu-

Despite these isolated cases, Giannini said most of the films get delivered "safe and sound" to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport in time for processing Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

"People on the West Coast may wonder why we don't have more highlights of their games," Peacock said. "Simple! It's the time factor involved. If UCLA and Southern Cal play a late game, there's just no way to get the film to Chicago on time."

"A similar problem exists in the south. The Southwest Conference has cities which don't have flights later than about 5 p.m. to Chicago. It's just a matter of logistics."

Once the film arrives at O'Hare, Chicago policeman Bob Kussman, father of eight, who operates his own courier service, takes the film to Cinema Processors. Kussman makes his entire operation a true "family affair" by having different clan members shuttle the films as they come in at predetermined times.

"Bob starts picking films up at 6 or 7 p.m., and someone else might pick another up as late as 2 a.m. Sunday," Peacock said. "Those are the most hectic moments, when a film arrives late and we still have to prepare it by 6 a.m. for the show."



Group Composition

(l to r): Kay Schultz, chief writer for the show, and his assistants, Rick Johnson and Bob Richards, put finishing touches on one of eight script segments prepared for host Bill Fleming.

Photos by Dave Ure.

tion hosting a game selected to be filmed by NCAA Films is a key factor in the operation of the Highlights Show, according to Giannini. He praised sports information directors for their cooperation in making sure that cameramen get from point A—the stadium, to point B—the airport, or wherever a connection is to be made.

"Sometimes we have to charter private planes or helicopters to transport the cameraman and/or the film from the stadium to the airport to make a connection on time," Giannini commented. "But perhaps our most common method of transportation is police escort."

"I mean the sirens, the flashing lights, the works, in order to make our connections. This doesn't always work, though. If a cameraman gets stranded in a crowd of 104,000 people at Michigan, not even police sirens and red flashing lights are going to move that crowd."

Giannini cited the Duke-Pittsburgh game, where the cameraman drove to Charlotte, N. C., to catch the last flight out of the state to Chicago that day, after he'd missed connections in Durham, where the game was played, as one unusual circumstance. Another occurred in Shreveport, La., when a charter flight radioed in vain to hold a commercial flight headed to Chicago, after 350 yards in penalties were issued during the Grambling-Tennessee State game to delay the film.

Peacock is ready to begin editing the film at Film Conformers, two or three miles from Cinema Processors, once processing is completed.

All Night Vigil

This second stop is where the actual editing and initial production procedures begin. Peacock and three WLS-TV staffers, Jerry O'Malley, Ford Swanson and Joe Talbot, begin an all-night vigil editing the films for the show.

Editing usually takes up to two hours per film, according to Peacock. Once the films are edited, script writers take over the next step. Kay Schultz, former Big Ten Conference information director, now managing editor of a suburban Chicago newspaper, heads the crew of writers.

Schultz is assisted by two staff writers from his newspaper, Rick Johnson, a former University of Wisconsin cross country runner, and Bob Richards.

"The writers review the edited film and prepare an actual script for each game," Peacock said. "They usually get finished by 5:30 or 6 a.m. Sunday, depending on the smoothness of receiving the films on flights."

Next stop is Catholic Network Studios, owned and operated by the Catholic Diocese of Chicago for production of educational programs.

Doyle Kaneff, director of productions for the Catholic Network, and Dave Mueller, one of the studio's top directors, greet

the editors, the writers, Peacock, Giannini, and, oh yes, the "star" of the show, ABC Sports personality Bill Fleming, who joins the entire "team" about 6:30 a.m.

Flemming, in his sixth year of hosting the show, has arrived in Chicago several hours earlier, sometimes in his own light plane which he flies when doing sideline and halftime commentary at an ABC Game of the Week near Chicago.

"Chicago can get hit with severe weather at times, but Bill never has missed or been late for a show in the six years he's been doing it," Peacock said.

If for some reason Fleming were unable to host the show, Bill Frink, WLS-TV sports director, is standing by as a replacement.

Each week the Highlights Show is taped in eight separate segments, according to Peacock. "Sometimes we run into problems and have to re-tape a segment, but this allows us flexibility instead of having to re-tape an entire show over again," he said.

Local Chicago time now is about 10:15 a.m. The show always is taped twice in case something happens to the first copy. Fleming, the writers and editors are on their way home; and Peacock and Giannini deliver the finished product to WLS-TV.

Mission Accomplished!

WLS feeds the show at 12 noon Chicago time to the ABC television network.

"Not every station airs the show at the prescribed time," Peacock said. "Some will tape it and air it later in the day or early the following week."

Armed Forces Network

In addition, the Armed Forces Network tapes the show and sends it to installations around the world and to ships at sea.

"Commercial shipping companies also have access to the show for ocean-going vessels, and the people of Japan, who have been greatly attracted to American college football, also see the show," Giannini pointed out.

"The show virtually would be impossible to produce without the talent and dedication of all these people, the institutions, the sports information directors, and others we've probably left out," Giannini said.

All totaled, from the time the fans are walking out of the stadium late on Saturday afternoon, till they see highlights the following day on television, only some 16 to 20 hours has elapsed.

It takes a first-class "team."



Backstage

These four people reviewing monitors are just a few of the behind-the-scenes personnel who help produce the show for ABC Sports. (l to r): Kemper Peacock, producer; Dave Mueller, Catholic TV Network director; Rich Chorony, switchman; and Tom Edinger, soundman.



On Target

Cameraman Harley Ferguson, Knoxville, Tenn., a full-time professional commercial photographer, is the exception rather than the rule for most of the cameramen who film highlights for the show.

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 national office.

Hardship Multi-team Event Contest Definition

Situation: Student-athletes who are injured or ill may qualify under the hardship provisions of Bylaw 4-1-(d)-(2)-(ii) if they did not participate in more than the prescribed number of contests prior to the incapacitating injury or illness. (457)

Question: For purposes of the hardship rule, how are tournaments and multiple team vs. team events (e.g., triple dual meets) treated in terms of being considered a contest?

Answer: In individual sports (e.g., cross country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, track and field, wrestling), any competition involving participants from more than two institutions conducted and organized as one event at one location on one calendar day (e.g., triple dual meet in wrestling, team invitational track meet) shall count as one contest, even though team scores against all participating institutions are kept separately or the student-athletes participate against more than one opponent. Each day of an individual's participation in a tournament or meet in an individual sport shall count as one contest. An institution's participation against another institution in each contest in a tournament, doubleheader or multiple team engagement in team sports (e.g., baseball, basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, water polo) shall count as one contest. [B4-1-(d)-(2)]

Limitations—Financial Aid Renewal

(Revision of Interpretation, August 15, 1976, News)

Situation: An institution awards or arranges the maximum financial assistance in a sport permitted by Bylaw 5, which does not include assistance to a student-athlete who was notified by July 1 that his aid will not be renewed for the next academic year. As a result of a hearing before the institution's regular financial aid authority, the student-athlete's aid is subsequently renewed. (480)

Question: Does the award of aid to such a student-athlete in addition to the maximum limitation permitted by Bylaw 5 in the sport in question violate the provisions of Bylaw 5, regardless of whether the student-athlete ever again participates in that sport at the institution?

Answer: Yes. However, such a student-athlete may receive institutionally arranged or awarded non-athletically related financial assistance available to all students, provided there is certification by the faculty athletic representative and chairman of the financial aid committee that such financial aid was granted or arranged without regard in any degree to his athletic ability; further, the student-athlete could not participate again in intercollegiate athletics without the institution being required to count the financial assistance against the Bylaw 5 limitation in the sport in question during each academic year the financial aid was received. [B5-3]

Committee Eligibility

Situation: Official Interpretation 800 describes those individuals considered to be "on the staff" and therefore eligible to serve on committees listed in Bylaw 8. (481)

Question: Are individuals on temporary leave from their institutions considered to be "on the staff" during that period?

Answer: An individual on sabbatical or other temporary leave for a period not exceeding 12 consecutive months may be considered to be "on the staff" of an institution. An individual on terminal leave or on leave in excess of 12 consecutive months shall not be "on the staff" and shall not serve on Bylaw 8 committees. [B8-6-O.I. 800]

Graduate Student Coaching Expenses

Situation: A graduate of an institution in his fifth year may assist in coaching football or basketball without being subject to the coaching staff limitations, provided his remuneration is limited to normal educational expenses. (485)

Question: May such an individual receive actual and necessary expenses from his institution incurred in the performance of his coaching duties (e.g., travel on team trips or to speak at banquets) which would place him in excess of the amount of normal educational expenses?

Answer: No, except for those expenses incurred on road trips by the team he coaches, in which case the expenses shall be limited to the same expenses permitted team members. [B12-1-(h)]

Championships Records Book on Hold

Although mechanical problems with the printer have caused the 1975-76 National Collegiate Championships Records Book to be over a month late coming off the press, the publication still should be in the hands of sports information directors of institutions hosting fall championships in time for program preparations.

SIDs are requested to make special note of records broken during championship competition for which their respective institution is host. Attaching notification of these records broken to the results which are sent to the NCAA national office provides increased assurance that such records will not escape notice.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

ROBERT STRIMER is on sabbatical at Ohio Wesleyan. HAROLD JOHNSON appointed at City College, City University of New York, succeeds ROBERT GREENE. BOB DUCATTE, Rensselaer Polytechnic, named University's acting coordinator of physical education-athletics, replaces DICK LYON, who died of heart attack September 23.

COACHES

BASEBALL — EDDIE ALLEN replaces TOM SPENCE at Cal-Irvine. JOHNNY BALQUIST retired at Columbia after 36 years of service to the University. VINCE CAPPELLI replaces BOB

LEIGH at New Mexico. FRANK GIANNONE promoted to head coach at Long Island University, replaces PAUL LIZZO.

BASKETBALL — BOB HANDWERK elevated from assistant at Ursinus. LARRY SCHINER stepped down at Jersey City State to concentrate on duties for College's expanding intramural-recreation programs and aiding with operation of men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

CROSS COUNTRY — MIKE MASSONE appointed at St. Francis (N.Y.).

FOOTBALL — DICK GWINN resigned at Weber State.

GYMNASTICS — BRUCE KEESHIN succeeds ROBERT LILLY at M.I.T., who resigned last summer

to pursue private business career. **LACROSSE** — MICHAEL MOTTA named at State University of New York-Albany.

SWIMMING — EDWARD GURKA named at William Paterson.

TENNIS — DELL SYLVIA appointed at South Florida.

WRESTLING — WARREN CROW named at Union College (N.Y.).

NEWSMAKERS

CHARLES TOBEY, Brooklyn College athletic director, re-elected president of City University of New York Athletic Directors Association.

COMMISSIONERS — VIC RUBAS, former Duke basketball coach, named first commissioner of Sun Belt Conference. ERNIE CASALE, Temple athletic director, re-elected commissioner of East Coast Conference.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS — TOM McBRATNEY, formerly at University of Pacific, appointed at Oregon.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — RICHARD MAZZUTO, Lafayette College SID, named East Coast Conference publicity director. JILL GILPATRICK replaced PETE CLOSE at M.I.T., who became a full-time teacher and coach. REGGIE SYRCLE replaced TOM McNAMARA at Millikin. WILLIE PATRICK named at Tennessee-Chattanooga. EDWARD CLOUGH appointed at Hartwick College.

SPORTS PROMOTION DIRECTORS — CHARLES REDD replaced JON SCHILL at Pan American. Schill resigned to devote full-time duties as TV sportscaster and sports director of KRGV-TV, Waco, Texas. LARRY WHITE named information and promotions director for Southland Conference.

TRAINERS — PAMELA CHLAD named at Ursinus. DOUGLAS WOOD appointed at Grand Valley State College. LEE SULLIVAN named head trainer and director of intramurals at University of Bridgeport. PATRICK BARIL named head trainer and cross country coach at Lake Superior State.

DEATHS

STEVE SHULTS, 18, member of Wake Forest swimming team, during practice session. FRANK RIBAR, former Duke football guard in late 1930's, automobile accident, October 1, near Jackson, N.C. DICK LYON, 51, coordinator of physical education-athletics at Rensselaer Polytechnic, heart attack, September 23. TOM SHEEHAN, 63, retired Rensselaer Polytechnic trainer, heart attack, September 18. ROBERT BUTLER, former Rhode Island baseball and soccer coach, and long-time collegiate and amateur league baseball umpire, after short illness, September 17, Lincoln, R.I.

CERTIFICATIONS

POSTSEASON FOOTBALL

The following game already has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-2, however, its original date of December 14 has been changed.

Independence Bowl, December 13, 1976, 7:30 p.m., Shreveport, La.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

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

All-Ohio Shrine Bowl, December 4, 1976, Columbus, Ohio.

Memorial Bowl, December 4, 1976, Washington, D.C.

Shrine North-South Game, December 17, 1976, 8 p.m., Pontiac, Mich.

Blue-Gray Classic, December 24, 1976, Montgomery, Ala.

All-American Lions Bowl Game, January 2, 1977, Tampa, Fla.

Shrine East-West Game, January 2, 1977, 1 p.m., Palo Alto, Calif.

Hula Bowl, January 8, 1977, 11 a.m., Honolulu, Haw.

Japan Bowl, January 16, 1977, 1 p.m., National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

GYMNASTICS

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

9th Annual Rocky Mountain Open, December 10-11, 1976, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

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

NABC East-West Game, April 2, 1977, Tulsa, Okla.

Pizza Hut Classic, April 5, 1977, 8:30 p.m. (EST), Las Vegas, Nev.

Aloha Classic, April 7-9, 1977, Honolulu, Haw.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

National Invitational, January 14, 1977, College Park, Md.

Olympians to Be Feted

Continued from page 1

for second-place, behind Washington's Jack Medica (1934-36) and Southern Cal's Roy Saari (1964-66), tied with nine each.

Ford Stars

North Carolina's Ford was instrumental in leading the U. S. back to Olympic cage supremacy in 1976, despite skeptics who never gave the young American squad a chance against the taller and experienced European teams.

Ford, now only a junior, starred in each of the six U. S. victories, which was climaxed with the 95-74 gold medal victory over Yugoslavia.

Ford's play-making talents helped spur the U. S. to victory. He recorded 54 assists in six games, the most by any player at the Olympics. Ford tallied 68 points for the U. S., with a game high of 20 against Puerto Rico.

Although Ford has never participated on a National Collegiate Championship team, the swift-footed guard earned national reputation leading the Tar Heels to the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1976, averaging 18.6 points a game.

Harvey Glance began to make his name familiar by winning the NCAA 60-yard indoor championship in 6.21 as a young freshman at Auburn last winter. By spring,

he already was establishing himself as one of the world's fastest humans by capturing the NCAA outdoor 100-meter dash title in 10.16 and the 200-meter dash crown in 20.74.

Although Glance failed in a bid to reign atop the world in Olympic sprint competition when he placed fourth in the 100-meter dash at Montreal, he earned his gold medal as a member of the U. S. 400-meter relay team, which was clocked at 38.33.

Southern Connecticut State's Kormann became the first U. S. male gymnast to win an Olympic medal in gymnastics since 1932, with a bronze in floor exercise.

He began his year by winning five individual titles at the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships, winning titles in all-around floor exercise, still rings, vaulting and horizontal bar competition. He also placed second on parallel bars and third on the pommel horse.

History-Maker

Shortly after his memorable performance in the Division II championships, Kormann became the first person in history to win the all-around title in both divisions by claiming the Division I crown en route to his historical Olympic performance.

Kormann has won seven Division II titles over a three-year period, which ties him for second in the all-time career list. With another outstanding effort this year, he could overtake former Southern Connecticut State star John Crosby, who leads with 12. Kormann has placed 12 times in Division II competition.

In 1975, Kormann won the National Collegiate all-around and floor exercise titles.

Dziedzic won consecutive National Collegiate Division II wrestling titles at 150 pounds for Slippery Rock State in 1970 and 1971, and won the 158-pound class in 1972.

He also won the Division I 150-pound title in 1971 and was third in 1970. He placed second at 158 in 1972.

During his intercollegiate career, Dziedzic recorded a phenomenal 117-2 dual meet record and pinned 56 opponents. Slippery Rock State tallied a 45-4 dual record during his career, and was second in the Division II Championship in 1971.

Dziedzic won the bronze medal in the 163-pound freestyle in Montreal. He was an alternate to eventual gold medal winner Wayne Wells, who defeated Dziedzic in the Olympic trials finals, in the 1972 Olympics.

NOCSAE, Safer Rules Preventing Accidents

Continuing efforts of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE), plus the adoption of safer playing rules apparently are having a significant effect on the reduction of football-related deaths and injuries.

Over the past few years, figures directly and indirectly related to injuries suffered while participating in football have dropped, and NOCSAE's efforts and implementation of safer playing rules have been major factors in the reduction, according to Dr. Carl Blyth, NOCSAE president.

"Our organization definitely feels NOCSAE has played an important role in the reduction of football-related deaths and injuries," said Blyth, chairman and professor, Department of Physical Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **"The response from coaches, trainers and others who come in contact with football injuries has been very positive in support of NOCSAE's equipment standard and its usefulness in providing a safer level of competition."**

Last January, the NCAA Foot-

ball Rules Committee adopted new rules prohibiting tackling, butt or ram blocking, and overall use of the helmet as a weapon against an opponent.

In recent years, some sports medicine experts have criticized coaching techniques stressing use of the head as a contact point in blocking and tackling an opponent. This so-called "head" technique has become one of the main causes of quadriplegic and paraplegic cases, according to these sources.

The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, of which Blyth is a member, recommended a new rule and editorial changes to existing rules to prohibit the use of the helmet to spear, butt or ram an opponent.

Rules Help

"These new rules also have produced a positive effect on the reduction of football head and neck injuries," Blyth said. "Corrective blocking and tackling techniques stressed by coaches also are becoming an important deterrent to these crippling injuries."

"In 1972 there were 22 foot-

ball-related deaths. In 1973 the figure dropped to nine deaths, 11 in 1974, and 15 in 1975. Although concrete figures are unavailable on injuries, we feel the positive reports from people indicates that our program is working."

Formed in 1970 in response to need for a football helmet safety standard, NOCSAE has developed a voluntary standard for all new equipment purchases by NCAA football-playing institutions, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHSA) and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Besides these three organizations, the American College Health Association, National Athletic Trainers Association and Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association, were charter members of NOCSAE.

Subsequent additions to the membership included the National Sporting Goods Dealers Association and the National Athletic Equipment Reconditioners Association.

Dr. Voigt Hodgson, director of the Gurdjian-Lissner Biochemical Laboratory at Wayne State

University, Detroit, Mich., developed the voluntary NOCSAE football helmet standard.

Football helmet standards first were used on a voluntary basis in 1974, according to Blyth.

In 1975, the NJCAA adopted the voluntary standard for its membership and made recommended adherence part of its football rules, followed by the NCAA and NFSHSA in 1976.

Future Mandate

The NCAA and NJCAA will require their respective memberships to adopt the standard beginning in 1978, while the NFSHSA indicated it will require its membership to adopt the standard by 1980.

"A constituency of various athletic organizations presents NOCSAE excellent input for development and improvement of safer athletic equipment," Blyth stated. **"Support from athletic equipment manufacturers shows their concern for safety and also has made them take a more serious look at improving their products."**

NOCSAE currently operates through a grant presented to Wayne State University, in ad-

dition to financial support from athletic equipment manufacturers, sports medicine groups, sports organizations and individuals interested in sports safety.

"Our efforts are not limited to football," Blyth said. "A NOCSAE baseball batting helmet standard has been developed and will be presented publicly later this year. Research presently is being conducted on ice hockey protective headgear in an attempt to establish a standard for that sport."

Blyth also indicated several government organizations are utilizing NOCSAE's expertise in the development of safer athletic equipment, including the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In addition to its programs studying safety standards for baseball and ice hockey, NOCSAE's future efforts include refinement and research of the football helmet standard; analysis of equipment-related injury data; creation of a full-time staff to administer the NOCSAE program; and establishment of a surveillance system to insure NOCSAE standards are being achieved.

Many Winners In NCAA-Japan All-Star Tennis

The official score was NCAA All-Stars 20, Japanese All-Stars 3, but the success of the NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Tennis Championships in Tokyo, September 18-21, far exceeded the results on the scoreboard.

"Both teams won this first championship," said team leader Rolla Anderson, Kalamazoo College, and former NCAA Tennis Committee chairman. **"It was an unforgettable experience, one which I am sure none of the participants will ever forget."**

"The sincere warmth of the Japanese people was certainly the highlight of the trip. We hope to continue this relationship in tennis, and look forward to NCAA representatives competing against Japanese collegiate athletes in other athletic endeavors."

UCLA Head Tennis Coach Glenn Bassett served as team coach for eight NCAA players selected on the basis of results from last spring's National Collegiate Championships, and following recommendations from the United States Tennis Association's Women's Collegiate Committee.

Included in the playing contingent were Southern California's Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis; Bill Maze, Stanford; Tim Garcia, New Mexico; Steve Wed-

derburn, Oklahoma City; Francisco Gonzalez, Ohio State; and two female competitors, Barbara Hallquist, Southern California, and Trinity College's Sandy Stap.

Jerry Miles, NCAA director of events, accompanied the group which departed Los Angeles on September 15.

Long Flight

After a 14-hour flight to Tokyo, the all-stars rested prior to practicing Friday (September 17) at the Topyrec Plaza, where the competition took place.

Players from both teams paraded into the Topyrec for introductions in opening ceremonies on the first official day of competition September 18. A crowd estimated at 1,200 was on hand before a Japanese national television audience.

Shinichi Sakamoto, one of Japan's top players, surprised Garcia for one of the host country's two wins, in men's singles competition, 6-4, 6-3, while Hallquist lost to Nobuyuki Nakagawa in women's singles, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6. NCAA teams won all three men's doubles matches on the opening day of competition.

Sunday's action was highlighted by the attendance of scores of Japanese children, who were thrilled by the attention



Tennis Ambassadors

Members of the NCAA Tennis All-Stars pose at Topyrec Plaza. Standing (l to r): Bruce Manson, Southern California; Tim Garcia, New Mexico; Bill Maze, Stanford; Steve Wedderburn, Oklahoma City; Francisco Gonzalez, Ohio State; and Chris Lewis, Southern California. Kneeling (l to r): Rolla Anderson, Kalamazoo College; Sandy Stap, Trinity College; Glenn Bassett, UCLA head coach; Barbara Hallquist, Southern California; and Jerry Miles, NCAA director of events.

they received from the American players.

Bassett Impressed

"I was very impressed with the Japanese players," Bassett said. "They were better than I thought they'd be, and could be very good once they gain experience and work on basics."

"But just the experience of seeing our young people competing internationally in a foreign country and establishing goodwill far outweighed any tennis edge we might have had over the Japanese."

The next two days of competition saw the teams compete "unofficially" as players exchanged opponents.

Shopping, a tour of Tokyo, eating exotic Japanese foods, and enjoying the atmosphere and beauty of Japan and its people occupied most of the group's time off the courts.

Good Friends

Southern Cal's Bruce Manson shakes hands with Shigeyuki Nishio of Waseda University following Manson's 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 win in nationally-televised match.

Perhaps Gonzalez summarized everyone's feelings as he stepped on the jet at Tokyo's busy International Airport by saying, "Wow, what an experience!"

Sports Nippon Press, the largest sports newspaper in Japan with a circulation of 1,400,000, co-sponsored the championship with the NCAA.

The tournament was approved by the USTA, Japan Tennis As-

sociation and Japan Student Tennis Federation.

Future competition with Japanese collegians includes the second annual NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament, December 15-17, in Tokyo, and the first NCAA-Japan International Volleyball Series, January 28, 29 and 31 at San Diego State, UCLA and Cal-Santa Barbara, respectively.

Official Basketball Scorebooks Available

With the basketball season just around the corner, sports information directors at member institutions may be interested in ordering a full supply of Official NCAA Basketball Scorebooks.

Because of the NCAA Publishing Service's prepaid-only policy, books cannot be shipped without payment on the week of that first game, so advance planning will help prevent last-minute frustration.

The Official NCAA Basketball Scorebook is approved by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, College

Sports Information Directors Association, United States Basketball Writers Association and the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee.

Space for scoring 32 games is contained in the book, and indicates, both in word and in shading on the form the specific responsibilities of the official scorer.

This excellent scorebook sells for \$2 per copy, or \$1.70 per book in lots of six or more, from the NCAA Publishing Service, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.



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NEWS



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To Be Presented at Convention

NCAA Committee Nominations Due December 1

Nominations for vacancies on NCAA committees to be filled at the Association's annual Convention must be forwarded to each member's district representative no later than December 1.

The Association's Committee on Committees is charged with soliciting nominations, screening, and recommending staff members from institutions to serve on NCAA committees to the annual Convention.

It is important all nominations be submitted to district representatives on the Committee on Committees by the prescribed deadline, so that body may review all nominees at its meeting prior to the 71st annual Convention in January, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Members of the 1977 Committee on Committees are: Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University (District 1); David B. Eavenson, Dickinson College (District 2); Peter R. Elliott, University of Miami (District 3); George S. King Jr., Purdue University (District 4); A. L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University (District 5); Harry H. Fouke, University of Houston (District 6); Richard W. Burns, University of Texas, El Paso, (District 7); and John R. Davis, Oregon State University (District 8).

At-Large members are: Edwin W. Lawrence, Cheyney State College; Paul Rundell, San Francisco State University; Joe W.

McDaniel, Marietta College; and Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Virginia.

In addition to forwarding all nominations to district representatives, a copy of all recommendations should be mailed to Fannie B. Vaughan, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222, national office staff member who serves as secretary to the Committee on Committees.

Any institution submitting nominations is urged to pay particular attention to eligibility requirements in connection with respective division, district and other requirements stated in By-law 8 in the NCAA Manual.

Qualifications

Other qualifications of candidates for committee membership include: The reputation and character to clearly indicate that he will use committee membership to serve the Association and not his self-interest or that of his institution or his particular conference; the respect of others engaged on that committee; and the time and ability to perform the duties involved.

Recommendations and nominations are solicited for the following committees. Nominees will be presented to the Convention delegates for their consideration. Roman numerals in parentheses indicate divisional representation.

Baseball — Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Joseph

F. Lyles (III) and Houston Wheeler (III). Not eligible: Chalmers M. Port (I) and Jackson W. Rafeld (III).

Basketball Rules — Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Oscar Erickson (JC), Arthur J. McAfee Jr. (III), Edward S. Steitz (II) and Jack M. Thurnblad (III). Not eligible: Vince Schaefer (HS).

NCAA Representatives To National Basketball Committee — Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Arthur J. McAfee Jr. (III), Edward S. Steitz (II) and Jack M. Thurnblad (III).

Basketball, Division I — Two expirations: Eligible for re-election: Lawrence K. Albus (I) and Willis R. Casey (I).

Basketball, Division II — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Thomas J. Niland Jr. (II). Not eligible: Richard F. Scharf (II).

Basketball, Division III — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Russ Granger (III) and James A. Recdy (III).

Fencing — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Ronald C. Miller (I). Not eligible: Muriel Bower (II).

Football Rules — Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: David M. Nelson (II). Not eligible: Edward Schluntz (HS), Stan Sheriff (II), Clifton M. Speegle (I) and Joseph P. Zabilski (II).

Football, Division II — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Gordon K. Larson (II). Not eligible: Marino H. Casem (II).

Football, Division III — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Thomas A. Mont (III) and William C. Stiles (III).

Golf — Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Gene Norris (III) and Hansel E. Tookes (II). Not eligible: Herb Wimberly (I).

Gymnastics—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: William Roetzheim (II). Not eligible: Frank A. Wolcott (II).

Ice Hockey—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Allan D. Godfrey (HS) and J. Burt Smith (I).

Lacrosse — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Mortimer LaPointe (III) and Robert H. Scott (I).

Skiing—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Ken MacLennan (II) and James W. Page (I).

Soccer—Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Don Dallas (II), C. Cliff McCrath (II) and Joseph M. Palone (I). Not eligible: Robert Guelker (I). An amendment is pending to delete the vacant high school position which also is not eligible for re-election.

Swimming — Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Robert M. Bruce (III), James E. Haines (III) and Don Van Rossen (I).

Not eligible: Bill Harlan (I) and Jerry Hinsdale (II).

Tennis — Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Kent Demars (II) and Herbert J. Provost (II). Not eligible: Albert G. Molloy Jr. (I).

Track and Field—Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Neil I. Cohen (JC), John H. Randolph (I), James E. Hawkins (III) and Ken Shannon (I). Not eligible: DeLoss Dodds (I).

Volleyball — One expiration. Eligible for re-election: Charles R. Sandefur (I).

Water Polo — One expiration. Eligible for re-election: Ken Lindgren (I). Amendment pending to increase membership to six.

Wrestling — Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: David H. Adams (I) and James W. Morgan (II). Not eligible: LeRoy A. Alitz (I), Ron Jacobsen (I) and Edroy Kringsstad (JC).

Other Committees

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Gordon L. Graham (II). Not eligible: Joseph P. Zabilski (I).

Constitution and Bylaws—One expiration. Eligible for re-election: Ross H. Smith (III).

Extra Events — Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Frank Broyles (I) and David H. Strack (I). Not eligible: Robert C. James (I).