



# NEWS

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



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## International Relations

# Committee Favors Olympic Report

A generally favorable review has been issued by a key NCAA Committee to the report of a Federal study of amateur athletics.

Members of the NCAA International Relations Committee recently concluded a two-day meeting for the purpose of analyzing the Report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports (PCOS) at the Association's national office in Mission, Ks.

### Detailed Report

Charles M. Neinas, International Relations Committee chairman, shows one of two volumes of report by President's Commission on Olympic Sports to media representatives at a press conference following two-day Committee meeting to discuss its implications.

Although the Association's official position on the report will be determined by the NCAA Council, Committee reaction generally was favorable to the

PCOS recommendations.

**Recommendations against Federal control of amateur athletics, but favoring a drastic restructuring of the United States Olympic**

**Committee and establishment of a mechanism for the adjudication of franchise disputes, drew Committee support.**

Initiated in 1975 by former President Gerald R. Ford, the PCOS spent nearly two years and roughly \$1 million studying and preparing the proposal to restructure amateur athletics in the United States. The Commission's findings and recommendations were released in a two-volume, 613-page report early last month.

### Representatives Meet

Representatives of the PCOS and the USOC separately met with the Committee to discuss implications of the report. Michael T. Harrigan, PCOS executive director, John A. McCahill, Commission counsel, Don Miller, USOC executive director, and Robert Kane, USOC 1st vice-president, consulted with the Committee.

"The Committee's reaction to the Commission's report is by no means the official NCAA position," stated Committee Chairman Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight Conference commissioner.

"Our initial response generally supports the PCOS findings. The Committee feels it provides the most comprehensive study of the problems surrounding the structure of amateur athletics in international competition for the United States and surpasses previous attempts," Neinas continued. "However, whatever course of action the Association decides to pursue concerning the Commission's recommendations rests completely with the Council.

"We were pleased with our discussions with representatives from the PCOS and the USOC and better understand some of the implications of the report."

**Basically, the PCOS study calls**  
*Continued on page 8*



# Reorganization Tabled, Need Proposals Fail

Fifty-six legislative proposals were approved by delegates to the Association's 71st Convention January 10-12 in Miami Beach, Fla.

However, legislation which was rejected was as newsworthy as those proposals which passed. Topping the issues which did not receive approval were the Council-sponsored plan to restructure Division I and every proposal dealing with the award of athletically related financial aid based on the recipient's need.

### Restructuring

Members of the Division I Steering Committee had made a concerted effort preparing and revising the detailed restructuring proposal. Its intent was to require an institution to maintain performance minimums in at least eight Association-sponsored

varsity sports, including football and basketball. If passed, it would have sharply revised the present strength-of-schedule criteria utilized for Division I membership.

**In informal discussions however, many delegates expressed concern over the complexity of the proposal, and, when introduced, legislation to create the plan was tabled without discussion on the Convention floor.**

"It was a sad commentary and poor democratic procedure to table the issue before the delegates got the chance to debate its implications," said J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, who chaired the Division I Steering Committee before his election as the NCAA's new president.

"It wasn't a perfect plan neces-

sarily, but its defeat was really a disappointment for the Division I Steering Committee and the Council because of the time spent putting the package together," Thompson continued. "There definitely was a lot of material to be covered in the plan, but it was unfortunate it wasn't placed on the Convention floor for debate.

"However, we're prepared to live with the Convention's mandate because of the parliamentary law under which we operate. The Association needs new

Division I membership criteria, and we'll be back with another proposal."

A program performance table under the restructuring plan would have weighed an institution's travel squad size, financial aid commitment, sports sponsorship, intercollegiate schedules and success in NCAA competition on a sport-by-sport basis.

"I felt several factions formed a coalition to bring about the motion to table the proposal," Thompson indicated. "Now we must find a new solution to ac-

commodate a broader group and search for a way to go about it."

### Need

Opinions concerning the need issue appeared less evenly divided this year than at last year's Convention, when Division I narrowly defeated the concept after one tie vote brought a roll-call vote at an Association Convention.

**The one proposal (No. 47, by the University of California, Berkeley) on which votes were**  
*Continued on page 9*

## In Kansas City

# College Football '77 Preview February 24-25

College Football '77 Preview will feature many of the nation's top sports columnists and nine outstanding football coaches February 24-25, in Kansas City, Mo.

Approximately 40 writers have been invited to join some of the most successful coaches from the 1976 season at the Crown Center Hotel to review prospects for 1977, spotlight returning players, preview next fall's top teams, and detail the bright spots and the problems college football faces next season and the years ahead, according to Don Canham, chairman of the NCAA Promotion Committee, which is sponsoring the meetings.

"These sessions are scheduled to generate interest in college football at the time of year when athletic departments are begin-

ning their annual spring practices and season ticket campaigns," stated Canham, who also is director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

"The Committee is excited about the outstanding coaching lineup, in addition to the prospect of hosting some of the nation's most talented media people."

### Standout Records

Each coach invited to '77 Preview recorded standout records in 1976, headed by Coach-of-the-Year John Majors, who led the Pittsburgh Panthers to an undefeated 11-0 season. Majors, whose club defeated Georgia, 27-3, in the Sugar Bowl, recently returned to his alma mater Tennessee to become head coach.

Georgia's Vince Dooley direct-

*Continued on page 5*

J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, is the NCAA's new president, and Edgar Sherman, Muskingum College, is the Association's new secretary-treasurer.

Each was elected to a two-year term at the Association's 71st Convention January 10-12 in Miami Beach, Fla. Thompson succeeded John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, and Sherman replaced Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University.

Thompson has been District 6 vice-president on the Association's Council since 1974, serving as Division I Steering Committee chairman since 1974. He has chaired the University of Texas Athletic Council since 1964.

A native of Canyon, Texas, Thompson is professor of Civil Engineering and director of the University of Texas Balcones Research Center, which is active in research of concrete masonry, structures, materials and housing technology. He has authored over 200 technical publications, books, papers and reports on these studies.

After receiving his B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering from



**J. NEILS THOMPSON**  
New NCAA President  
University of Texas, Austin



**EDGAR A. SHERMAN**  
Elected Secretary-Treasurer  
Muskingum College

the University of Texas in 1935, Thompson became a research engineer for the Texas Highway Department between 1935 and 1941. He joined the University of Texas staff in 1941 as an instructor of Civil Engineering and was elevated to full professorship in

1949. Thompson received his M.S. Degree in Civil Engineering at Texas in 1944.

A former president of the National Society of Professional Engineers (1965-66) and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers  
*Continued on page 4*

## The President's Commission Reports

The President's Commission on Olympic Sports has culminated two years of study and analysis of America's amateur sports program by submitting an impressive 613-page Final Report.

Ahead lies the task of implementation if the Commission's recommendations are to be of benefit to the nation.

Two courses of action are possible. Either the Congress can pass legislation enacting into law the principal recommendations, or the United States Olympic Commission could voluntarily adopt the proposals.

The difficulty with the first approach is that any new Congress has a full agenda, and it would be difficult to convince many members that sports should be given priority over unemployment or the Middle East. Also, bills going into Congress quite neatly drafted have the habit of being amended into quite dissimilar forms by the time they come out.

This would make the alternative approach of voluntary implementation seem more attractive, and it probably does seem so to many. However, to those in the school-college community who have been waiting (not always passively) for the USOC and its constituents to adopt reforms, hope for progress in that manner is hard to generate.

The USOC will have an opportunity at its

late-April Quadrennial meeting to demonstrate its intentions. The schools and colleges will be watching closely to see whether there is to be a new day in international amateur sports in this country or business as usual until Congress acts.

The general reaction of the NCAA's International Relations Committee toward the Report was favorable, as detailed elsewhere in this issue. It should be noted, however, that in addition to demonstrating a lack of understanding that NCAA rules are adopted by (not forced upon the membership) the Report fails badly where the high schools are concerned.

After wading through the 613 pages, the reader is left with the impression the high school athletic program in this country has made little contribution to U.S. international success, designs its rules deliberately to harass the athlete and seldom makes facilities available to outside groups. The high school program speaks for itself and needs no defense here. But this portion of the Report should be criticized as its weakest element.

(Copies of the two-volume report are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Volume I, "Executive Summary and Major Conclusions and Recommendations," is \$2.20, while Volume II, "Findings of Fact and Supporting Material," is \$5.60.)

## Opinions Out Loud

—Blackie Sherrod, sports editor  
Dallas Times Herald

"Trying to update the moldy NCAA structure is like pushing an oyster through a keyhole. The Great Northern Glacier could have run at Indy in comparison to the NCAA gait.

"So—if the football powers really want to split, they must do it with a cleaver, not a zipper. They will have to take drastic action, such as seceding from the NCAA.

"Such action as a complete split by 40 or so schools and formation of a new group would indeed be drastic. But it's the only way the so-called football powers are going to be their own bosses. If they want it bad enough, then damn the torpedoes. If not, shut up. You're not going to get it done within NCAA boundaries. You might as well fight a mattress."

—Paul Attner, sports writer  
The Washington Post

"Until everyone works out tactics, the NCAA is left resembling a gigantic water wheel, going round and round, making large splashes, but going nowhere."

—Elroy Hirsch, director of athletics  
University of Wisconsin  
Tucson Daily Citizen

"I know all of us in intercollegiate athletics get unhappy at one time or another with the NCAA, but over and all, when everything is said and done, where would we be without that fine organization? To be sure, it has its faults—who hasn't?"

—Paul "Bear" Bryant, director of athletics  
Head football coach  
University of Alabama

"I think the NCAA is doing a fine job in regulating college football. I didn't say the rules, but actually the NCAA doesn't make the rules. The member institutions do that and the NCAA simply carries out their mandate."

—Al McGuire, director of athletics  
Head basketball coach  
Marquette University  
Chicago Tribune

"Eventually, I think you're going to see a super conference of 50 or so football schools. The other 650 will run programs at a level a little bit better than intramurals."

—Darrell Royal, director of athletics  
University of Texas, Austin  
womenSports

"It is difficult for us in the intercollegiate athletics business to understand why the Federal Government would be directing the spending of our moneys when intercollegiate athletics is receiving no Federal support for our programs. The public will not pay nor will the news media support an inferior program. So eventually I can see a dying process for all athletics, both men's and women's."

—Milton Richman, sports editor  
United Press International

"What the French government has done by arbitrarily releasing Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud without so much as a trial is demonstrate to the rest of the world not only how spineless and mindless that government is, but also how conveniently forgetful it is that this is the human monster who premeditatedly planned and implemented the infamous massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich."

—Amo Bessone, head ice hockey coach  
Michigan State University  
Detroit Free Press

"The National Hockey League is dragging its feet on college hockey. They've got six or seven scouts in the stands—they ought to save their money, they don't give the kids a chance anyway.

"All the pros are looking for is a 6-4 forward who can punch. Fighting, that's all they put the emphasis on. The way to make the NHL is lead the league in penalties and fights. We try to keep the violence out and this doesn't seem to sit well with the NHL. They should curb their violence; that's why they lost their TV contract."

—Randy Dean, quarterback  
Northwestern University  
Chicago Tribune

"I said before I'd be interested in playing pro football if I were drafted . . . if there is a draft. Well, now I think I might hedge on that.

"I know this is a stereotype and there can be exceptions, but to me, they were looking at muscles. They were looking at 'defensive tackles' and at 'running backs' and at 'football players.' They weren't looking at us as people."

## 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 readers. However, publication herein does not imply NCAA NEWS endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

## Horns' 'Dr. J' Stars in Office

By JACK GALLAGHER  
Houston Post

When basketball's Dr. J executes one of his soaring slam dunks, crowds react in awe. The University of Texas' Dr. J elicits no such response.

They appreciate Dr. Jesse Neils Thompson at the University of Texas but they don't call him Dr. J nor do they publicly applaud him. Athletic administrators such as Thompson, however, made the collegiate life of the Julius Erving a lot easier. Thompson worked as hard reaching the NCAA presidency as did Dr. J perfecting his shots on New York's playgrounds.

His secretary estimates Thompson spends 70 hours a week on his multitude of jobs. Wife, Wanda, thinks that's a conservative figure.

"He brings four or five briefcases home at night," reports his wife of 36 years. "He'll have dinner, turn on the TV afterward if there's a ball game, then watch the action as he spreads out his papers on the dinner table and works."

### Vacations Uncommon

The Thompsons vacation as regularly as a Southerner reaches the White House.

"When our daughter was 12 we went to Colorado for two weeks," Wanda recalls. "Lands, she's 29 now, so how long ago was that? The reason I remember so well, it's the only time Neils ever left home that he didn't take his briefcase."

Thompson travels 100,000 miles a year and spends as much time in airports as in classrooms.

In his time he has worn more hats than Sam Snead—president of the Southwest Conference, president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, president of the Kiwanis Club, active in community and church work. He's also director of the Balcones Research Center, professor of civil engineering, 15-year chairman of the athletic council, UT's SWC faculty representative and for the next two years president of the NCAA.

From September to January, Thompson worked constantly on a restructuring program to divide the NCAA membership into institutions of like interest. It was to combine schools with broad-based programs into one group and those with lesser athletic commitments into various other categories. At this month's NCAA Convention Thompson's brainchild died quickly.

"It lasted about 10 minutes in a round table discussion," Thompson says without a trace of bitterness. "I was disappointed at the parliamentary procedure which cut off debate, but the fact it was tabled was just a temporary setback."

### Unselfish Worker

In face of such frustrations, Wanda Thompson often questions her husband's extra effort. "I'll never forget his answer once when I told him, 'Honey, you have so many thankless jobs,' and he replied, 'Honey, I don't do them for thanks.'"

Officially, Thompson spends half his time at Balcones and the other half teaching civil engineering to graduate students and freshmen. An authority on structural materials, he is in demand as a lecturer on building and housing, but athletics and academics often conflict. When he returned from a Middle East trip in December he found himself in the middle of Darrell Royal's resignation.

Many faculty representatives are frustrated jocks, and that's true in Thompson's case. A football substitute for Jack Gray (former UT basketball coach), Neils got a wonderful view of the 1934-36 action from the bench as his studies took priority.

Though football's role within a university is often questioned, Thompson has no doubt about its value.

"That's one phase of Darrell's program that I don't think was emphasized enough. Three of every four lettermen under Darrell received their degrees. In fact, that's one of the objects of restructuring in the NCAA's Division I. We hope to increase entrance requirements and return to some form of the 1.6 rule in order not to waste time and effort on people uninterested in obtaining degrees."

A few years ago the busy life of J. Neils Thompson found him square in the midst of the energy crisis. A gas shortage forced cutbacks, Austin was one of the first cities to suffer and Thompson as Chamber of Commerce president had to cope with it.

An exasperated Wanda finally asked, "Why couldn't you say no to some of these civic things?"

"Austin is a wonderful place to live," Public Servant No. 1 pointed out. "Some people did a lot of work to make it that way. We have to do our part to keep it up and more than our share to offset those who do nothing." Wanda sighs. "Still, it'd be nice to . . . be a pampered wife."

At that point Neils grabbed the phone back from Wanda and pleaded, "I hope you've got enough. I've got to hang up and catch a plane for Dallas in an hour."

**NCAA  
NEWS**

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**Nine in All**

# Council, Executive Committee Members Elected at Convention

Nine new members were elected to the NCAA Council and Executive Committee at the Association's 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Fred Picard, Ohio University; Kenneth W. Herrick, Texas Christian University; Sherwood O. Berg, South Dakota State University; Herbert B. Thompson, Fisk University; and John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, were elected to the Council.

Members of the Council elected J. William Grice, Case Western Reserve University; J. D. Morgan, UCLA; Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College; and Joe L. Singleton, University of California, Davis, to the Executive Committee.

Picard replaced Edwin L. Saxer, University of Toledo, as District 4 vice-president, and Herrick succeeded J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, who was elected NCAA president, as District 6 vice-president. Both will serve two-year terms.

Berg, Thompson and Toner were elected as at-large members to the Council and will serve for three years. The trio replaced James W. Hawkins, Fort Valley State College; Franklin A. Lindeburg, University of California, Riverside; and John W. Winkin, University of Maine, Orono, whose terms expired.

District 2 Vice-President Raymond J. Whispell, Muhlenberg College, and District 8 Vice-President Edward S. Betz, University of the Pacific, were re-elected for two-year terms on the Council.

The four new Executive Committee members replaced William M. Bell, Fayetteville State University; Polk F. Robison, Texas Tech University; and David Swank, University of Oklahoma, whose terms expired, and Edgar A. Sherman, Muskingum College, who was elected the Association's secretary-treasurer. Each new member will serve a one-year term.

Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference; Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference; Earl M. Ramer, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College, were re-elected to one-year terms on the Executive Committee.

**Council Members**

Picard has served as faculty representative at Ohio since 1954. A professor of Economics, he is a former chairman of that department at the University.

He has authored numerous articles on economics and for investment journals. Picard re-

ceived his B.S. Degree in 1938, his M.S. in 1940 and his Ph.D. in 1953, all from Syracuse University.

Picard has been a member of the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury since 1974.

Herrick became a member of the Texas Christian Athletic Council in 1960, and is in his tenth year as the University's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference. He currently is SWC president.

A noted author, Herrick came to TCU as a professor of Insurance in 1957. He also is chairman of the University's Management Department, and holds B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

His NCAA assignments include membership on the Committee on Committees and the Insurance Committee. He also has held membership in the Basketball Federation of the U.S.A. and on the Nominating Committee.

**At-Large**

Berg was named president of South Dakota State in August, 1975. From 1973 to 1975, he was director of the Indonesia Project of the Midwest Universities Consortium.

Between 1963 and 1973, Berg served as dean of the Institute of Agriculture, and professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota. From 1957 to 1963, he was professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University.

Berg was agricultural attache to Norway and Denmark between 1954 and 1957, and agricultural attache to Yugoslavia between 1951 and 1954.

A 1947 graduate of South Dakota State, Berg received his M.S. Degree from Cornell University in 1948 and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II from 1943 to 1946.

Thompson began his career at Fisk in 1950 as head football and basketball coach. In 1955, he retired from football and became the University's director of athletics. Thompson continued as basketball coach until 1970. He recorded over 450 career wins as a basketball coach.

President of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Thompson was head basketball and assistant football coach at Morris Brown College between 1945 and 1950. From 1942 to 1944 he was director of athletics and football and basketball coach at Kimball (W.

Va.) High School. He began his career at Morristown College as athletic director and football and basketball coach in 1939 until 1942.

Thompson earned a B.S. Degree from Bluefield (W. Va.) State in 1937 and his M.S. from New York University in 1948. He is completing work towards his doctorate at NYU.

He is chairman of the Division III Basketball Committee and has been a member since 1974. He also is a member of the National Youth Sports Program



**FRED PICARD**  
District 4 Vice-President  
Ohio University



**KENNETH W. HERRICK**  
District 6 Vice-President  
Texas Christian University



**SHERWOOD O. BERG**  
Vice-President At-Large  
South Dakota State University



**HERBERT B. THOMPSON**  
Vice-President At-Large  
Fisk University



**JOHN L. TONER**  
Vice-President At-Large  
University of Connecticut

Committee, and has been a member of the Committee on Committees (1969) and the Nominating Committee (1970).

Toner became full-time director of athletics at Connecticut in 1970. For five years he was head football coach, compiling a 20-24-3 record. His teams won the Yankee Conference championship in 1970, tying for the title two other years. He currently is president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Prior to joining the Connecticut staff in 1966, Toner was an assistant football coach at Columbia University. He was a successful prep coach at New Britain (Conn.) High in 1955-56, where his teams won state championships both years. From 1950 to 1954 he was an assistant football coach at Boston University.

He also graduated from Boston University, where he was a football quarterback. Toner spent 42 months in the U.S. Army during World War II. He has served on the NCAA National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Committee since 1969, chairing it in 1976.

Grice is chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics at Case Western Reserve, a post he has held since 1974. Prior to joining the CWR staff, he was director of athletics at Campbell College (N.C.) and assistant baseball coach.

Between 1955 and 1972, Grice was head football and baseball coach at Oberlin College. From 1948 to 1955, he was director of physical education and athletics for the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Public Schools, also serving as the school's head football, basketball and baseball coach.

In 1947-48, Grice was director of physical education and athletics for the Durham, N.C., YMCA, after serving as a physical fitness instructor and coach for five years in the U.S. Army.

He received his A.B. Degree from Guilford College in 1941, his M.A. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1947, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1971.

Grice currently is a member of the Division III Football Committee.

Morgan is in his 14th year as UCLA director of athletics. Under his direction, the Bruin athletic program has recorded a remarkable 28 NCAA team championships.

He began his career at UCLA in 1946, and has served as an accountant, associate business manager and tennis coach.

As a coach, he recorded 16 consecutive winning seasons, capturing seven team National Collegiate Championships and finishing second four times.

Morgan recently completed two successive terms as secretary and chairman of the Pacific-8 Administrative Committee.

A 1941 UCLA business administration graduate, Morgan was a four-year tennis letterman. He also commanded a Navy torpedo boat during World War II.

He currently serves on the Association's Professional Sports Liaison Committee and is a delegate to the United States Collegiate Sports Council. Morgan also has been a member of the Tennis Committee, serving as its chairman from 1961 to 1964, the Division I Basketball Committee (1968-73) and the Committee on Committees (1967-68).

Peters has been Dartmouth's director of athletics since 1967. He also is in charge of the College's physical education, intramural and recreational programs.

Active in the ECAC committee structure, Peters served on the NCAA Television Committee between 1971 and 1976, chairing it since 1972.

A 1954 Dartmouth graduate, where he was a three-year varsity hockey player, he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC. From 1956 to 1959, he worked in his family's business in Massachusetts and then returned to Dartmouth.

In 1960, he became assistant comptroller at Dartmouth, a position he held until 1963, when he became associate director of athletics, physical education and intramurals.

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**J. WILLIAM GRICE**  
Executive Committee Member  
Case Western Reserve University



**J. D. MORGAN**  
Executive Committee Member  
UCLA



**SEAVER PETERS**  
Executive Committee Member  
Dartmouth College



**JOE L. SINGLETON**  
Executive Committee Member  
University of California, Davis



*Comparing Thoughts*

Ernest C. Casale, vice-president at-large, Temple University (l), and Edward S. Betz, District 8 vice-president, University of the Pacific, discuss legislation at 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Casale was elected new Division I Steering Committee chairman, and Betz was re-elected to his position for a two-year term.

## New Officers Elected

*Continued from page 1*  
neers (1953), Thompson shared the American Concrete Institute's Wason Medal for noteworthy research with a fellow faculty member in 1963. The Austin Chamber of Commerce recognized him with its first Economic Development Award for contributions to his community in 1970.

Thompson has held numerous committee and administrative positions on local, state and national levels, including a long list of assignments with the NCAA. His memberships in many honorary societies include Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Xi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also belongs to the American, National and Texas Societies of Civil Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for Experimental Stress Analysis and the American Society for Engineering Education, among others.

### NCAA Figure

His NCAA committee assignments have included membership to the Postgraduate Scholarship (1968-73), Committee on Committees (1966-67, 1969-70), Nominating (1973-74) and Junior College Relations (1974-76), in addition to several other special committees. He was chairman of the Committee on Committees between 1969-70 and Nominating Committee chairman in 1976.

"It's a challenge and an honor to be elected president of the NCAA," Thompson stated. "I've always been intensely interested in athletics and the NCAA because it is the only organization which can preserve intercollegiate athletics.

"The Association faces several demanding challenges in the coming year. The search for an acceptable membership plan for Division I, creation of a viable and administratively sound program for financial aid based on need if, indeed, that concept is to be pursued and continued study of women's intercollegiate athletics—all are important questions for the Association in the coming year.

"These questions are the most serious which will have to be dealt with," Thompson continued. "The Association must focus on these issues and be prepared to

assist its member institutions in providing for the further development of intercollegiate athletics."

Thompson and his wife, Wanda, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia.

### Sherman Data

Sherman has been a member of the Association's Executive Committee since 1974. He is director of athletics at Muskingum, a post he has held since 1945.

His association with Muskingum dates back to the early 1930's when he was a star quarterback on the football team. Following graduation in 1936, he coached at Newark (Ohio) High School until 1943, then he returned to his alma mater as a swimming instructor for the wartime ASTP unit and to assist in football and basketball.

In 1944, Sherman was an assistant football coach at Miami (Ohio) University. He obtained his Master's Degree in Physical Education at Ohio State University that same year.

He became athletic director and head football coach at Muskingum in 1945. In 22 years he tallied a 141-43-7 career record. His teams won the Ohio Conference championship six times and recorded losing seasons only twice. Sherman also served as track coach for 16 years.

His 1964 team lost to Middle Tennessee State in the Grantland Rice Bowl, while his 1966 squad was defeated by Tennessee A&I State in the same NCAA regional playoffs.

Sherman was named Ohio College Coach of the Year in 1955 and 1965. In 1967, he received the Helms Award for special service and the Sport Magazine Award. He also was honored by the Ohio State University coaching clinic in 1967 with its annual "Winningest Coach" award.

Following his retirement from football after the 1966 season, Sherman continued his activities as athletic director and as Muskingum's golf coach.

A longtime participant in the Boy Scouts of America, Sherman received the Silver Beaver Award in recognition of his service to Scouting in 1973.

Sherman was a member of the

## Accident Insurance Program Impractical

The NCAA Council has determined that a proposed Association-funded athletic accident insurance program is not feasible at this time and will not be pursued further.

After a resolution to establish such a program was defeated at the 1976 Convention in St. Louis, the Council voted to conduct a feasibility study regarding the concept.

Conducted by the NCAA Insurance Committee, the study showed that some 225,000 student-athletes would be involved if such a program were established, and a student-athlete could be provided coverage for

medical expenses incurred as a result of participation in intercollegiate athletics in the amount of \$250,000, with a deductible factor of \$15,000. Based on this plan, the annual premium to be paid by the Association would be \$850,000.

In arriving at its decision, the Council noted the Association currently is committed to funding the new championships transportation fund, and the proposed insurance program would divert essential moneys from that project. That decision was made at the October Council meeting but has not been reported previously in the NEWS.



*Lettuce, Eggs, Milk . . .*

Bob Galt of the Dallas Times Herald really isn't jotting down a grocery list, but was one of over 50 media representatives reporting on proceedings at 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.



*Smilin' Texans*

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson (l), University of Texas, Austin, enjoys a lighter moment with other members of University's delegation to 71st Convention. With Thompson are (l to r) Eugene Nelson, member of University's Athletic Council for Men; Dr. Lorene Rogers, University president; and Darrell Royal, director of athletics.

NCAA's former College Football Committee prior to reorganization into three divisions in 1973, between 1968 and 1973, chairing the Committee from 1970 to 1973.

Perhaps his most important service to the Association to date was as a member of its Reorganization Committee from its inception in 1971 to its dissolution in 1976, serving as chairman since 1973. As such, he led and presided over the successful ef-

fort to establish three legislative and competitive divisions within the NCAA. Adoption of his Committee's plan came at a Special Convention in August, 1973.

He then became chairman of the Division III Football Committee in 1974. Sherman was a member of the Football Statistics and Classification Committee between 1970 and 1973 and the College Division Television Committee during those same years.

Besides his numerous other assignments, Sherman was a consultant to the Classification Committee in 1976. His special committee assignments have included those pertaining to financial aid, legislative review, special reorganization, enforcement and interim classification.

Sherman and his wife, Marjorie, are the parents of a daughter, Linda, and two sons, Roger and Leigh.



# NCAA to Telecast Basketball Championship Games Not Aired by NBC

Television rights for the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship games not televised by the National Broadcasting Company will be adminis-

tered by NCAA Productions, according to Stanley H. Watts, NCAA Basketball Tournament chairman.

NBC-TV has exclusive rights to the Championship for 1977, 1978 and 1979, but will televise only selected games during the three-week, 32-team tournament in late March.

"While NBC will be televising the featured games in the tournament, other interesting matchups will be available for regional release through NCAA Productions," Watts said.

NBC, which has televised the National Collegiate Basketball Championship since 1969, plans extended coverage for the prestigious event. For the first time, selected regional semifinals will be aired in prime time Thursday, March 17. NBC will feature two doubleheader telecasts of first-round competition, one Saturday, March 12, and the other Sunday, March 13.

The remainder of NBC's telecast format includes the four regional championships Saturday, March 19, and the national semifinals Saturday afternoon and the

Championship finals Monday evening from the Omni in Atlanta, March 26 and 28, respectively.

NCAA Productions will produce telecasts of 12 first-round games March 12-13 and four regional semifinals March 17. NCAA Productions also could telecast the national third-place game March 28.

Richard Giannini, director of NCAA Productions, will direct production of the games televised by the NCAA. Giannini will supervise all station negotiations and clearances from the NCAA national office.

"We are proud the NCAA has the capability of producing these telecasts, for we know the stations in the home and conference areas of the participating teams will wish to carry them for their local fans," Watts added. "We encourage stations to contact Mr. Giannini to obtain rights to the games for their markets."

NBC and the NCAA will announce the specific, complete telecasting schedule following the determination of pairings no later than Monday, March 7.

## NBC Tipoff

Carl Lindemann Jr. (top) NBC Sports vice-president, explains network's telecast schedule of 88 regular-season college basketball games during recent tour launching the series, which stopped in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Some of the players who participated with NBC announcers Dick Enberg and Bill Packer included (l to r) Wesley Cox, Louisville; Rickey Green, Michigan; Enberg; Parker; Steve Grote, Michigan; Phil Hubbard, Michigan; and Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee.



# Nine Coaches Highlight Football '77 Preview

Continued from page 1

ed the Bulldogs to a fine 10-1 season and the Southeastern Conference crown before bowing to Pitt in the Sugar Bowl.

Maryland boasted an unblemished 11-0 season under Jerry Claiborne and won the Atlantic Coast Conference title, prior to a 30-21 loss to Houston in the Cotton Bowl. Houston's Bill Yeoman completely turned things around from a 2-8 mark in 1975 to a 9-2 record in '76 before the Cotton Bowl win. Houston shared the Southwest Conference championship with Texas Tech in the Cougars' first year of league competition.

John Robinson lost his first game as new head coach of Southern California in 1976, but the Trojans regrouped into a 10-1 record, won the Pacific-8 Conference title, and stopped Michigan, 14-6, in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler will represent the Big 10 Conference. The Wolverines posted a 10-1 mark and shared the Big 10 championship with Ohio State, before its Rose Bowl loss.

Earle Bruce performed another turnaround at Iowa State, directing the Cyclones to a fine 8-3 mark after a 4-7 record in 1975,



**EARLE BRUCE**  
Iowa State



**JERRY CLAIBORNE**  
Maryland



**VINCE DOOLEY**  
Georgia



**SONNY HOLLAND**  
Montana State

and shared the tough Big Eight title with Colorado and Oklahoma. Boston College's Joe Yukica led the Eagles to an identical 8-3 record in 1976, establishing it as one of the top powers in the East.

Rounding out the coaches planning to attend Preview '77 will be Montana State's Sonny Holland, who directed the Bobcats to the 1976 National Collegiate

Division II Football Championship with a 24-13 win against Akron. Holland's squad recorded a 9-1 regular-season mark, but was 12-1 overall with three playoff victories.

A "warm-up" breakfast Thursday morning February 24 will kick-off the meetings, followed by each coach discussing his team, conference, and regional prospects. A short film highlight-

ing key returning players will be shown afterwards.

Thursday afternoon will feature groups of three coaches taking part in brief question-and-answer periods. Following this session, each writer will have the opportunity to conduct informal, indepth interviews with the coaches of his choice.

An informal dinner is planned Thursday evening, with the re-

mainder of the day's activities centered around more football talk.

After Friday morning breakfast, the group will visit the Association's national office building in Mission, Ks., for a session with NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and the coaches featuring "Intercollegiate Football, Today and Tomorrow," which will conclude the meetings.



**JOHN MAJORS**  
Tennessee



**JOHN ROBINSON**  
Southern California



**BO SCHEMBECHLER**  
Michigan



**BILL YOEMAN**  
Houston



**JOE YUKICA**  
Boston College



### "Teddy" Winner

(l) Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley delivers acceptance speech after receiving the 1977 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, from former NCAA President John A. Fuzak (far right). Bradley was an outstanding quarter-miler at UCLA.



### Bradley Receives "Teddy"

# Honors Luncheon Packed With Color



### Thanks Jim

Jim McKay (l), popular ABC Sports personality and Olympics anchorman, accepts NCAA silver bowl from Fuzak in appreciation for serving as Honors Luncheon master of ceremonies.

In typical fashion, the NCAA Honors Luncheon was a success again this year.

More than 1,000 people filled the East Ballroom at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla., to recognize recipients of the NCAA Honors Program, including presentation of the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

**College Athletics' Top Ten, the Award of Valor and special recognition of five outstanding Olympic medalists who have participated in NCAA competition representing all other student-athletes who competed in the XXI Olympiad in Montreal, also highlighted the festivities.**

Bradley is the 11th recipient of the prestigious "Teddy" Award, named after the 26th President of the United States, who was most responsible for implementing the organization of the

NCAA. It is presented to a prominent American, "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and prominence."

#### Elite Group

An elite group of former student-athletes who preceded Bradley as "Teddy" recipients includes former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr.; Dr. Jerome H. "Bud" Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; Jesse Owens, considered the greatest track athlete of this century; former President Gerald R. Ford; and 1976 recipient, Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN, Ret.

**Emmy Award winner Jim McKay, ABC Sports personality popularized as the network's Olympics anchorman, served as master of ceremonies and presented College Athletics' Top Ten, the Award of Valor recipient and the five Olympians.**

Today's Top Five honorees included two Olympic swimmers and a quarterback from Pacific-8 Conference institutions, and two other football players.

The two Olympians were Stanford University five-time NCAA champion swimmer John Hencken, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke in Montreal, and former University of Southern California swimmer Steve Furniss.

UCLA quarterback Jeffrey Dankworth joined the two Olympians, along with Northwestern University quarterback Randy Dean, who spoke on behalf of Today's Top Five, and Susquehanna University offensive tackle Gerald Huesken.

Football dominated the Silver Anniversary recipients, headed by Princeton University's Heisman Trophy winner Richard Kazmaier, who responded on behalf of the five former student-athletes who celebrated distinguished careers 25 years after college graduation. Kazmaier is president of L&R Industries, Inc., and Eastern Sports Sales, Inc.

#### Other Silver

Other Silver Anniversary honorees included Michigan State University All-America football tackle Don Coleman, minority programs director for Michigan State's College of Osteopathic Medicine; Morgan State University Olympic gold medal sprinter George Rhoden, a podiatrist and foot surgeon; Vanderbilt University All-America quarterback William Wade, assistant vice-president for the Third National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.; and and Hope College football and track letterman Fredrick Yonkman, executive vice-president and general counsel for the American Express Company in New York.

**Dwayne Wright, a junior catcher for the St. Mary's College (Calif.) baseball team, was presented the Association's Award of Valor for saving the lives of a Chico, Calif., couple from their burning automobile in Clarinda, Ia., last summer.**

The five Olympians honored included John Naber, University of Southern California eight-time NCAA individual champion swimmer; Phil Ford, University of North Carolina basketball All-America; and Harvey Gance, Auburn University NCAA sprint champion, who each won gold medals in their respective sports in Montreal, and Peter Kormann, who won Division I and II gymnastics championships at Southern Connecticut State College; and Stan Dziedzic, former three-time Division II wrestling champion from Slippery Rock State College, who each won bronze medals.

### Full House

More than 1,000 people filled the East Ballroom at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla., for the 1977 NCAA Honors Luncheon.

(Convention and Honors Luncheon photos by Jim Bradley, Dallas, Tex.)





*Montreal Reunion*

Jim McKay (center) extends congratulations to distinguished guests in the Honors Luncheon reception line. Included were five Olympians which participated at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Pictured here are (l to r) Harvey Glance, Auburn University sprinter; Phil Ford, North Carolina basketball star; and Stan Dzeidzic, former Slippery Rock State wrestler, now assistant Michigan State wrestling coach. Others pictured (l to r) are Award of Valor recipient Dwayne Wright, St. Mary's College (Calif.); former NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University; former NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University; "Teddy" Award winner Mayor Tom Bradley; and UCLA Director of Athletics J D Morgan.



*Bruin Buddies*

UCLA was fortunate to have two honorees at the Honors Luncheon. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (l) holds 1977 Theodore Roosevelt Award, while Jeff Dankworth, Bruin quarterback, holds his Today's Top Five Award.

# Honors Luncheon Highlights



*Hero's Moment*

Dwayne Wright (r), St. Mary's College (Calif.) baseball catcher, accepts NCAA Award of Valor from Fuzak.



*Naborly Advice*

John Nabor, eight-time NCAA swimming champion for the University of Southern California and Olympic gold medalist, spoke on behalf of all NCAA-trained student-athlete Olympians who participated in Montreal.



*Top Five Spokesman*

Randy Dean, Northwestern quarterback, responded for Today's Top Five Award recipients.

*Silver Smile*

Dick Kazmaier (standing left), former Princeton Heisman Trophy winner, accepts Silver Anniversary Award from former NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall. Kazmaier responded for all Silver Anniversary recipients. Seated are Don Coleman (l) former Michigan State football All-America tackle, who also received a Silver Anniversary Award, and MSU Director of Athletics Joseph Kearney. Jim McKay is in background.



*Morgan State Pride*

Silver Anniversary recipient George Rhoden (c), former Morgan State Olympic gold medal sprinter, pauses with Morgan State President Andrew Billingsley (l) and Morgan State Director of Athletics Earl Banks.

## Winter Honored

# CABMA Elects '77 Officers, Annual Awards Presented

Members of the College Athletic Business Managers Association (CABMA) elected officers for 1977 and presented annual awards during its recent convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Held in conjunction with the Association's 71st Convention, CABMA elected Fran Tolan, Harvard University, its 1977 president, succeeding Syracuse University's David Winter.

Winter was selected as CABMA's "Athletic Business Manager of the Year." The high-

est honor CABMA can bestow upon one of its members, Winter automatically was inducted into the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

Other officers elected included John Moore, University of South Carolina, 1st vice-president; James Morrison, Youngstown State University, 2nd vice-president; and Douglas Messer, University of Kansas, 3rd vice-president. Janet LaCasse, U.S. Military Academy, was re-elect-

ed secretary-treasurer.

Gene Wilson, University of Missouri, was presented with a CABMA Service Award for distinguished service to the organization.

CABMA presented two Service Awards posthumously to Kenneth North of California State University, Long Beach, and Frank Rispoli, University of Arizona. North's award was presented to Mrs. North, and Arizona State University's John Wadas accepted on behalf of Rispoli.

Mr. David Prober, executive sales director for Ansell-Simplex, was presented CABMA's Associate Member Service Award.



*Winter's Grip*

While a record cold winter has its grip on much of the nation, another Winter, namely David (l), Syracuse University, grips the hand of Jim Overturf, Iowa State University, who presents Winter with CABMA's "Athletic Business Manager of the Year" Award.

## C.A.B.M.A.



**CABMA's New Leaders** David Winter (l), Syracuse University, CABMA's "Athletic Business Manager of the Year," and outgoing president, poses with the organization's newly-elected 1977 officers. (l to r): Fran Tolan, Harvard University, president; Janet LaCasse, U.S. Military Academy, secretary-treasurer; John Moore, University of South Carolina, 1st vice-president; James Morrison, Youngstown State University, 2nd vice-president; and Douglas Messer, University of Kansas, 3rd vice-president.

## Surprise

Marjorie Fieber, NCAA business manager, received a special surprise recognition award at the 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Former NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, presents a NCAA pen set to Mrs. Fieber for staffing her 25th straight Association Convention.



# Commission Study Headed for Council

Continued from page 1

for a complete reorganization of the USOC to give control to the various amateur sports organizations which hold franchise rights in the U.S. for international competition, including the Olympics and Pan American Games.

Also, no amateur organization could control more than one franchise, and—new to this country and vitally important to any effort to improve the nation's amateur structure—arbitration machinery would be established by which challenges could be mounted, on a basis providing some hope for success, against current franchise holders.

### Arbitration Appeals

Similarly, arbitration appeals could be initiated seeking adjustment of the voting strength within the structure of a franchise holder so it would more nearly reflect contributions to a sport by the respective groups active in it.

Several revenue-producing methods are proposed in the report, including commemorative Olympic coins, income tax credit for contributions, tax on admissions to professional sports events and a modified lottery system.

For the PCOS recommendations to become effective would require either voluntary adoption by the USOC or passage of implementing legislation by Congress, a process which could seriously alter the proposals and de-

lay implementation. The USOC could adopt any of the proposals at its Quadrennial meeting at the end of this April.

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games, but the Association can no longer accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized." With that statement by former NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Samuel E. Barnes, the NCAA withdrew its membership from the USOC in October, 1972.

Neinas, who also was chairman of the International Relations Committee at the time of the pull-out, said in 1972. "This is being done to dramatize the need for immediate reform in order to modernize the USOC, make it more responsive to the times and assure that it is the representative of the contributors to amateur athletic achievement in this country."

A telegram was sent to former President Richard M. Nixon in December, 1972, which read, "On December 10-11, the undersigned met in Chicago to discuss the crisis which exists in the United States Olympic movement.

"In attendance were athletes, coaches, citizens-at-large, and representatives of the press and national amateur athletic organizations.

"We are united in our conviction that a new organization to replace the present United

States Olympic Committee is essential."

With that telegram the Committee for a Better Olympics was formed to develop a proposal for a restructured USOC which would eliminate the fighting taking place and would have more of a grassroots membership, according to Neinas.

Apparently the drastic action by the Association helped prompt the establishment of the PCOS.

### Vertical Structure

A new vertically integrated structure (referred to as the Central Sports Organization) recommended by the PCOS would be founded on the basic organizational structure of the present USOC.

However, it would be comprised only of national governing bodies recognized for amateur athletics in the United States by the respective international governing bodies.

"One of our biggest hangups with the present structure is franchise holders in wrestling are helping establish policies in track and field, for an example," Neinas stated. "The vertical concept of an individual franchise body having control over its one sport without outside interference is a definite improvement over the current organizational structure."

No single governing body could hold more than a 20 per

cent voting power for more than one sports franchise. Each year an annual congress would convene, where five representatives (one of which must be an athlete) from each of the various governing bodies (or franchises) would elect a board of directors of not to exceed 15 members. A 20 per cent requirement for athlete representation would be mandatory, as it would be for the internal structure of each governing body.

Each board member would be limited to two consecutive four-year terms.

The board would act as the policy-making body for the CSO, and would establish standing committees to deal with an assortment of topics pertaining to amateur athletics.

### Franchise Disputes

Provisions of the PCOS report recommend franchise disputes be settled by the American Arbitration Association.

"Although we do not agree with every detail contained within the PCOS Report, the Committee feels the basic recommendations would significantly restructure the USOC, and, with certain alterations, the Committee would be in favor of recommending its adoption," Neinas continued.

"The Committee would like to commend Michael Harrigan and the entire PCOS staff for the

comprehensive study they provided. It alone will be beneficial.

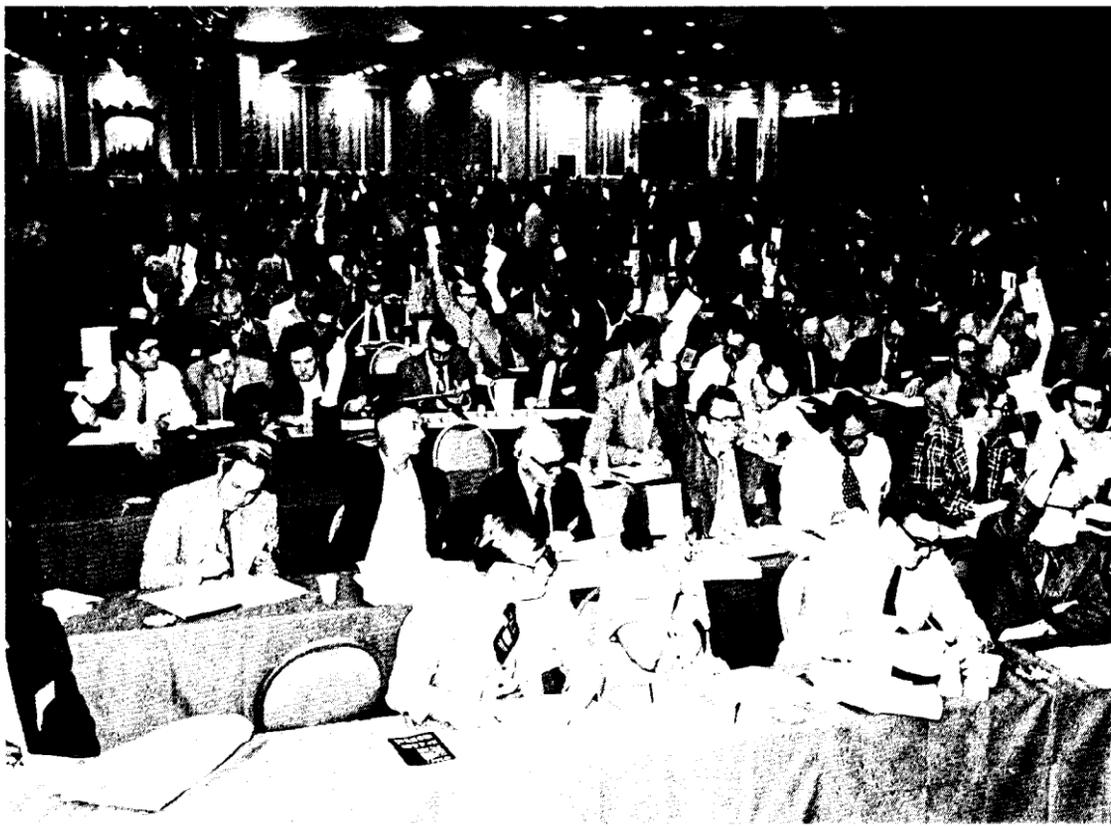
"The impact of the PCOS report hopefully will inspire significant changes within the USOC itself. Recognition of the opportunity to improve this country's effort by current Olympic officials could result in important changes within the USOC without need for federal legislation."

The USOC representatives also met with the NCAA Council in early January as the USOC intensified efforts to effect a return to the Olympic fold by the NCAA.

While the Committee directed its comments to the PCOS Report, it was anticipated by some members the NCAA's position eventually will be to wait until it learns of decisions by the USOC at its Quadrennial meeting, then determine a course of action for the Association.

NCAA options at that point might include working for continued USOC reform in or out of the organization or turning to an effort in the Congress to achieve passage of legislation putting the Commission's program into effect.

At least one member was believed to prefer the NCAA working within the various franchise holding organizations in sports in which its members have an interest and influencing Olympic matters in that method rather than formally reaffiliating with the USOC.



*Any Volunteers?*

Former NCAA President John A. Fuzak (far right), Michigan State University, wasn't asking for volunteers to go to lunch, but was calling for delegate votes during the Association's 71st Convention at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla. Fuzak presided over his second and final Convention after serving two years in the Association's highest office.



## 71st Convention Review

*Continued from page 1*

counted lost 102-146 in Division I and 45-66 in Division II. A proposal by the Big 10 Conference lost by a wide margin in each division on a show of voting paddles.

However, several variations of need programs were introduced, ranging from awarding financial aid to student-athletes in all sports on the basis of need to a plan to exempt football and basketball and to award tuition and fees to each student-athlete before considering his financial need.

Consequently, each proposal could have lost the support of some delegates who favored the concept but preferred another plan.

### Administrative Hangup

"The need proposals did not sufficiently address themselves to providing an equitable method of administration," Thompson said.

"Athletics is a more intense and competitive area, and we need to initiate a uniform procedure in order to prevent one institution from interpreting a student-athlete's need factor differently than another institution before any such plan will be acceptable.

"Obviously, this would require a concentrated effort by the Association."

A new "consent package" concept was introduced at this year's Convention and successfully pro-

vided an expeditious method of enacting "housekeeping" and noncontroversial proposals. One consent package dealt with constitutional proposals, while the second contained amendments to the Bylaws.

### Time Saver

Use of these two packages enabled the delegates to enact important proposals with the least possible expenditure of time during the busy final business session.

Other significant developments at the Convention were delegate rejection of attempts to change the present limits on scholarships, coaching staffs and recruiting.

Nine proposals were introduced to increase the maximum awards allowed in certain Division I sports, with each going down to defeat.

In addition, eight other proposals were defeated which would have changed the present limitations of 30 grants-in-aid allowed per year and 95 maximum awards allowed in effect at any one time in Division I football.

Some of the proposals provided for increases, others reductions. Still others provided for elimination of the initial award limitations, or to allow the Council to grant exceptions to permit an institution to exceed the initial awards limit of Division I.

Coaching staff limitations were

retained in Division I football, despite proposals to amend current levels (one head coach, eight full-time assistant coaches and two part-time assistant coaches) or eliminate the restrictions.

Divisions II and III passed legislation prohibiting a member institution from giving its coaches extra compensation or remuneration based on their coaching success in specified situations. Division I rejected the proposal.

Recruiting proposals failed which would have removed the three-contact limitation. However, delegates did approve a separate proposal to remove the June 15 limitation in all sports except football and basketball.

Limitations were rescinded on the number of paid campus visits which a Division II institution may provide to prospective student-athletes in each sport.

### Classification

Several proposals were adopted pertaining to membership classification. Included were new requirements for a conference to be eligible for automatic qualification for any Division I championship other than those in sports in which no other divisional championship is offered. It now must be an allied conference which determines a conference champion in at least six sports, including football or basketball, either by regular in-season conference competition or a

postseason meet or tournament; at least six of its members must be classified Division I in the sport in question, and in each of the six sports at least six of its members must compete.

All three divisional steering committees will be expanded in accordance with a Council-sponsored proposal which was adopted. It broadens each committee to give representation to conferences, independent institutions and geographical areas not already represented by members of the Council.

An accompanying resolution specified a minimum of two chief executive officers of member institutions must be members of the Division I Steering Committee, and at least one chief executive officer will be on both the Division II and Division III Steering Committees.

### Grace Period

Delegates passed a proposal to reduce from five to three years the "grace period" for compliance with criteria adopted by a division. Another proposal adopted will require a new Association member to have conformed to rules of the division to which it applies for a two-year period prior to application.

Although the various need proposals failed, delegates acted on other important issues pertaining to financial aid. Approved legislation will exempt BEOG awards from being included in the computation of the maximum allowable financial aid under Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1), provided the maximum, when added to the BEOG award, does not exceed the U.S. Office of Education-approved "cost of education" at the member institution.

At the same time, a proposal to exempt government moneys (primarily SEOG) from inclusion when computing the equivalency factor for sports other than football and basketball was rejected. Another to permit students in the equivalency-grant sports who are not receiving maximum aid to obtain on-campus employment without the income from such employment being included when computing the equivalency factor in those sports also failed.

Eligibility legislation approved will permit a graduate student-athlete to utilize any remaining eligibility during his five-year eligibility period at the institution where he competed

as an undergraduate.

Division II and III members passed a proposal permitting four subsequent years of participation in NCAA championships during the five-year eligibility period of a student-athlete who does not participate as a freshman.

Transfer rule legislation passed by Division III members will exempt residence requirements for transfers in that division under the conditions of Bylaw 1-7 and O.I. 29. Another will permit a transfer student-athlete to become eligible for participation one calendar year after withdrawal from his previous institution regardless of his activity during that year.

All three divisions passed legislation waiving residence requirements of the transfer rule for students transferring from another four-year institution if he did not participate in practice or competition in his sport on the intercollegiate level for two years prior to transfer. In addition, adopted legislation will permit the Council to waive residence requirements of the transfer rule for students who transfer for health reasons under the prescribed conditions of Bylaw 4-1.

A proposal to rescind the 2,000 rule and reinstate the 1,600 rule was referred by Divisions I and II to the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, which was directed to report to the 1978 Convention.

### Miscellaneous

The Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was approved as a standing committee.

A Council-sponsored resolution authorizing the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to implement editorial revisions in the next edition of the NCAA Manual also passed.

"Contrary to what some media reports indicated, the Convention accomplished a great deal," Thompson said. "Success or failure cannot be measured alone on the number of proposals approved.

"The very fact that the delegates retained certain present legislation is a significant factor, which has just as much effect on the membership as those legislative proposals adopted. Overall, I would say the 71st Convention was productive and provided us new insights for the coming year."



### Southeastern Joke

Someone in this trio of Southeastern Conference delegates must have said something funny during a break at the 71st Convention. Enjoying the punchline are (l to r) Cliff Hagan, University of Kentucky director of athletics; Carl Maddox, Louisiana State University director of athletics; and Sam Bailey, University of Alabama associate director of athletics.

# CERTIFICATIONS

## ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

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

- Portsmouth Invitational, March 23-26, 1977, Portsmouth, Va.
- CUNY-SUNY All-Star Basketball Classic, March 24, 1977, New York, N.Y.
- LABC All-Star Game, April 2, 1977, Monroe, La.
- NABC East-West Game, April 2, 1977, Tulsa, Okla.
- MS Liberty Bell Classic, April 4, 1977, Villanova, Pa.
- Pizza Hut Classic, April 5, 1977, Las Vegas, Nev.
- Aloha Classic, April 7-8, 1977, Honolulu, Ha.

## INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

- Times Indoor Games, February 4, 1977, Inglewood Calif.
- Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational, February 5, 1977, Albuquerque, N.M.
- U.S. Olympic Invitational, February 12, 1977, New York, N.Y.
- AAU Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships, February 25, New York, N.Y.

## OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

- Dallas Invitational Track Meet, March 26, 1977, Dallas, Tex.

## Lacrosse Guide Orders

Each year confusion arises where the Official NCAA Lacrosse Guide may be obtained. Unlike the eight other guides and rules books for intercollegiate sports produced by the NCAA Publishing Service, the Official Lacrosse Guide is available only through the Lacrosse Foundation, Newton H. White Jr., Athletic Center, Homewood, Baltimore, Md. 21218. The 1977 edition is available and may be purchased for \$3.00 per copy. The difference in distribu-

tion dates back 20 years to a time when it was recommended publication of the guide portion of the lacrosse book be discontinued due to financial complications. However, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association intervened and offered to handle all sales and distribution of the book if the NCAA would continue to publish the guide, as well as the rules. Since that procedure was agreed upon, the Lacrosse Guide has continued to be distributed by the USILA.

Digging In

More than 500 people attended groundbreaking ceremonies recently to establish the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, located on 100 acres of land off Interstate 64 between Charleston and Huntington, W.Va. Don Cohen (c), who initiated the project, and is president of the Hall of Fame's Board of Governors, turns the first shovel of dirt with West Virginia Governor Arch A. Moore Jr. (l) and Jesse Owens, former Olympic gold medal winner, considered the greatest track athlete of the century. Owens is Hall of Fame national chairman. A dozen former Olympic track medalists took turns with shovels, representing every Olympics from 1928 to 1972. Some 28 U.S. medal winners at the 1976 Montreal Games also took turns. Expected completion date is mid-1978. The facility will include a shrine building, indoor-outdoor track, cross country course, dormitory for visiting athletes and recreation and picnic areas for the public.



## Japanese Golf All-Stars Defeat NCAA Team 24-16

An eight-member Japanese team defeated an NCAA contingent, 24-16, in the second annual NCAA-Japan Collegiate

All-Star Golf Championship December 14-16 in Tokyo. Scott Simpson, University of Southern California's 1976 National Collegiate individual champion, headed the NCAA all-stars. Other squad members included Barton Goodwin, Rice University; Jeff Sanders, University of Oregon; Allan Strange, East Tennessee State University; Ed Fiori, University of Houston, and Lindy Miller, Jaime Gonzalez and Britt Harrison, members of Oklahoma State University's 1976 National Collegiate team champion.

was led by Gonzalez, who shot a 69 (34-35) and Saburoh Fujiki shot a 70 (35-35) to lead the Japanese team.

On the second day, the NCAA team won only three of the eight head-to-head matches to trail the Japanese, 14-10, at the end of two days of competition. Simpson and Japan's Nobumitsu Yuhara each tallied 70's for the day's low rounds. The third and final day's competition was a repeat of the previous day, with the NCAA scoring only six points to Japan's 10. Japan won the championship by a final score of 24-16. Fujiki shot a 68, lowest round for the three-day competition.

This year's tournament was sponsored by the NCAA, in cooperation with Japan's Sports Nippon Press, a Tokyo daily sports and recreation newspaper. The first tournament was held in Tokyo in 1975, and marked the first time the NCAA had sponsored international competition. The NCAA won the inaugural tournament 26-14.

Subsequent to the first golf competition, the NCAA and Sports Nippon Press sponsored an NCAA-Japan Collegiate All-Star Tennis Championship last September, with the NCAA team winning 20-3.

Playing format involved four doubles matches the first day of competition and eight singles matches the second and third days at the Narashino Country Club's 6,435-meter course. Two points were awarded each winner, one point for a tie and no points for a loser.

After the first day's competition, the NCAA and Japanese all-stars were tied 4-4. The NCAA

Oklahoma State Coach Mike Holder was coach of the NCAA team, while Herb Wimberly, NCAA Golf Committee chairman, and former NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall, director of athletics at South Dakota State University, also accompanied the team.

After the first day's competition, the NCAA and Japanese all-stars were tied 4-4. The NCAA

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities, personnel changes and Directory information

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**BILL BERRIER**, Juniata wrestling and baseball coach, replaced **WALT NADZAK**. Nadzak named head football coach at Connecticut. **JOHN GAGLIARDI**, St. John's (Minn.) football coach, named AD. **ROBERT CALIHAN** resigned at Detroit for health reasons. **HANK RAYMONDS**, Marquette assistant AD and basketball coach, will succeed **AL MCGUIRE** at end of season. McGuire will enter private business.

### COACHES

**BASEBALL**—**AL BURKE** succeeded **LOU SNIPP** at Bellarmine. **BASKETBALL**—**BOB ZUFFELATO** announced resignation at Boston College effective at end of season. **ARAD MCGUTCHAN** announced retirement at Evansville following 31 years effective after this season. **BOBBY MCKINLEY** resigned at Houston Baptist. **FOOTBALL**—**DEAN ROSSI**, Juniata assistant, replaced **WALT NADZAK** as head coach. **NADZAK** succeeded **LARRY NAVIAUX** at Connecticut. **DON NEHLEN**, Bowling Green State, named Michigan assistant. **DENNIS CARYL**, Northwestern (Ia.) assistant, replaced retired **EVERETT EISCHEID** at Upper Iowa. **ROBERT SADEK**, Northern Michigan assistant, succeeded resigned **JIM SESSIONS** at Hamline (Minn.). **JIM JONES** named at Cal Poly-Pomona. **RICK CARTER**, Hanover, appointed at Dayton. **GOLF**—**JESSE HADDOCK** resigned at Wake Forest. **DICK MCGUIRE** retired after 21 years at New Mexico. **ART SHILLING** named at California Riverside. **SOCCER**—**JOHNSON BOWIE** succeeds **DON YONKER** at Drexel. Yonker, 65, will retire in June after starting sport at University. **TENNIS**—**STEVE SNODGRASS** appointed at Kansas State. **TRACK**—**KENNETH KLATKA**, Springfield (Mass.) assistant track and cross country coach, elected to head job in both sports, replaced **VERN COX**, named Springfield's alumni director. **JOHN NOTHEIS**, Yankton (S.D.) track and cross country coach, replaced

**JIM KAMPEN** at South Dakota. Kampen accepted position as basketball coach for Bahrain national team. **BILL SILVERBERG**, Eastern New Mexico, named at New Mexico. **JOHN RANDOLPH**, William & Mary, appointed at Army replacing interim coach **MEL PENDER**. Randolph replaced by assistant **BAXTER BERRYHILL**. **ROY BENSON**, Florida interim coach since resignation of **JIMMY CARNES**, named permanent coach.

**WRESTLING**—**DENNIS FINFROCK** hired as first coach at Nevada-Las Vegas. **WES BROWN** named at Northern Arizona. **JOHN DECKER**, Alma, appointed at Wisconsin-Oshkosh. **LEN KAUFFMAN** replaces **DON CONWAY** at Portland State. **FRED LETT** replaces **DICK GIBNEY** at Boston University. Gibney is now assistant Syracuse athletic director. **I. J. "BABE" CACCIA** joined Idaho State. **WARREN CROW** is new at Union (N.Y.). **DAVE AUBLE**, UCLA assistant, replaces **DAVE HOLINGER** in head job.

### STAFF

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—**PHIL LANGAN**, Princeton, named director of public affairs for physical education and athletics at Cornell (N.Y.). Assistant **JOHN HUMENIK** replaced Langan. **MARK DIENHART** appointed at St. Thomas (Minn.).

### NEWSMAKERS

**CHUCK O'CONNELL**, assistant lacrosse and football coach at Washington & Lee, elected president of United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

### DEATHS

**STEVE SUHEY**, 55, former Penn State All-America football guard and father of three 1976 Penn State football players. **LEON ALVOID**, former Tulsa basketball player, car-truck collision, near Cooper, Tex., January 23. **STU HOLCOMB**, 66, former Ohio State football player, football coach at Purdue, Findlay College, Muskingum, Washington and Jefferson and Miami (Ohio), and Northwestern athletic director, at Sarasota, Fla. **MIKE MILEY**, 23, former Louisiana

State quarterback and California Angel infielder, traffic accident, at Baton Rouge, La. **HARRY BAUMAN**, 83, former Dayton athletic director, football, basketball, baseball and track coach. **CLYDE BIGGERS**, 51, Richmond athletic director, former Little All-America football player at Catawba, head football coach at South Carolina, Eastern Illinois and Catawba, athletic director at Catawba and Nebraska-Omaha, apparent heart attack, at Richmond, Va., December 23. **DALE VAN SICKEL**, 69, first football All-America at Florida, after long illness, at Newport Beach, Calif., January 25. **MARSHALL WILLIAMS**, 21, Adelphi basketball player, after collapsing during game with Southampton College, at Southampton, N.Y., January 25.

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### NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

**District 2**—Long Island University: **Joram Warmund** (F), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: **Herbert H. Riechtel** (F).

**District 8**—Washington State University: **Sam Jankovich** (AD).

### COMMITTEE LISTINGS

**National Youth Sports Program**—**Vivian Stranger**, Cheyney State College, replaces **Verda Young**, Southern University, resigned.

**International Relations**—**Jack Patterson**, Baylor University, replaces **Claude R. Gilstrap**, University of Texas, Arlington, effective immediately. Mr. Gilstrap resigned.

**U.S. Gymnastics Federation**—**William Roetzheim**, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, replaces **Ed Czekaj**, Pennsylvania State University, effective immediately. Mr. Czekaj resigned.

### Connection!

In the January 15 NEWS, **Fred Akers**, former head football coach at Wyoming, who succeeded **Darrell Royal** at Texas, was incorrectly listed as coach at Arizona.

# Alcohol Top College Drug Problem

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles presented by the NCAA Drug Education Committee. Donald L. Cooper, M.D., is director of the Oklahoma State University Hospital and Clinic. Dr. Cooper is also team physician at Oklahoma State, and takes a serious look at the top drug-related abuse on our nation's campuses today.)

By DONALD L. COOPER, M.D.

Today a paradoxical drug problem exists on almost every college campus in America. So much effort has been spent trying to educate, control, legislate, handle and deal with illegal drugs, almost everyone ignores the drug that causes by far the greatest amount of damage both personally and socially to our college students—drug ethyl alcohol.

It has recently been documented that nearly 92% of college students in America today consume alcohol beverages with some regularity. Certain statistics show at least 70% of our total adult population regularly consume alcoholic beverages. This occurs in spite of increased scientific knowledge of the actual physical harm and damage that any amount of consumed ethyl alcohol causes to the body, primarily in the brain and liver.

No one has any trouble accepting and believing that persistent heavy usage of ethyl alcohol does severe and permanent damage to the human body. The serious delusion is the continued "fairy tale" belief that smaller quantities of ethyl alcohol do not show these same characteristics of physiological damage that the larger doses overwhelmingly show.

It is a sad fact that over 1,000 deaths in the United States occur each year from over-dosages of beverage alcohol. This is a serious problem. Many of these deaths occur in the 14- to 24-year age group, and many college students needlessly die from this tragic drug use.

A rough analogy may be shown with the chemical arsenic. It is a highly toxic poison, but if consumed in very small dosages over long periods of time, does damage slowly and almost imperceptibly. But if taken in large amounts, arsenic kills very rapidly and tragically.

Even the knowledge of direct toxicity to the human body of any amount of ethyl alcohol is not perceived by many people to apply to them. The indirect toxicity to people should be evident to anyone who looks at the driving, drinking and injury statistics, rape statistics, battered children statistics, assaults

and homicides, child molestations, robbery and felony statistics, and today's suicide rate.

In the largest majority of instances, all of the mentioned human tragedies are associated with alcohol use. We who see these problems coming into the emergency rooms day after day after day have some real hard questions to answer in the conduct of our own lives in regards to the handling of alcohol.

Our government also is most interesting to watch in the way it protects our "public health." It became so greatly concerned at HEW, and at the Federal Food and Drug Administration when it was shown that possibly a sugar substitute, cyclamate, might cause some damage to some lab animals. Cyclamate was taken off of the market as a possibly and potentially harmful product to human beings.

Even more recently, the Federal Food and Drug Administration took red dye number two off the market because in massive doses it had possibly aggravated some tumors in some laboratory rats. It no longer can be used. The gross paradox here is so obvious that it is almost ridiculous.

## Federal Government Ignores Problem

Ethyl alcohol, with all of its proven and unquestionable ability to do structural damage to the liver, destroy brain cells, and, in general, be toxic to the physiology of the human organism, is not even looked at or discussed in the halls of our Federal food and drug "protectors" of the public health.

One must realize that the alcohol industry in this country is estimated conservatively to be a \$25 billion business annually. Whether we like it or not, it does have great lobbying power.

It is almost unbelievable, but certainly true, that the two number one public health problems in our country today, alcohol and cigarettes, are actively pushed from more billboards and more advertising pages in our popular lay magazines than almost all other advertising combined. We say we promote good health on the one hand and push direct causative factors of ill health and disease with the other hand.

One consistent observation encouraging from an athletic standpoint is that most athletes do not use cigarettes and alcohol in near the percentages that the general student body does. Many athletes, professionals, collegiate and even in high schools, do drink after contests or events, but most are not aware of the potential harm they can be causing to them-

selves. We have lost some great athletes in this country from pursuing this method of drinking after the contest or event.

To the astute and wisely observing athlete, he knows how he feels following an evening of drinking and many of them do in fact avoid alcohol during their particular seasons. Those that do not impair their ability to perform and delay their normal recovery time following games or events.

The history books are full of stories of great athletes who did not last long in sports. The recent testimonials of those great athletes who did damage themselves from alcohol use provide further evidence that there is only disfunction, disorganization, disruption and disturbed physiological systems from its use.

## Poor Learners

Unfortunately, however, if there is one thing we learn from history, it is we do not learn from history. It seems we have to keep witnessing the same mistakes made over and over again, with very little evidence of trying to change or in general improve matters.

Athletic directors, coaches, business managers, sports information directors, trainers, team physicians and anyone associated with intercollegiate athletics needs to ask themselves some very serious questions on their own conduct regarding the use of alcohol. It seems all the problems are always going to occur to someone else and a false concept of "personal immunity" is usually what we operate with.

The increasing use of alcohol by younger and younger age groups only compounds and multiplies the problem we face in this country. The reported number of teen-age alcoholics today is nearly 750,000. It is an almost unbelievable problem in many junior and senior high schools. There is no evidence anywhere that the problem is doing anything but getting worse.

No one questions the difficulty of doing something about this epidemic. But each person who has the intelligence to comprehend what a monstrous problem it is can do something about at least one person—himself.

What kind of example do we set for our athletes, our children, and the young people in our community? Are we a part of the problem or are we a part of the solution?

## Publishing Service Alters Staff

Lavonne G. Anderson, 32, has joined the staff of the NCAA Publishing Service as production manager for the Association's guides and rules books.

Ms. Anderson replaces Wallace I. Renfro, a member of the NCAA staff since 1973, who was promoted to assistant director of the Publishing Service in charge of the guides and rules books operation. Renfro succeeds Jonathan Clark, who resigned after six years with the NCAA to enter private business.

Ms. Anderson has eight years of publications and public relations experience. She is accredited by the International Association of Business Communicators and is a past president of the Kansas City Business Communicators. She also is a member of the Kansas City chapter of Women in Communications, formerly Theta Sigma Phi.

A native of Kansas City, Ks.,



Lavonne G. Anderson  
New Production Manager

she began her career as assistant to the publisher of a Kansas City publishing company and served

one year as assistant to the director of public relations of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

She then joined the staff of Research Hospital and Medical Center in Kansas City, first as public relations administrative assistant and later as publications specialist.

Her next employer was United Telecommunications, Inc., of Shawnee Mission, Ks., as assistant editor of employee publications and subsequently was promoted to editor of the corporation's management information publications. Most recently, she was public relations coordinator for St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Ms. Anderson received her bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas and has taken graduate work in business administration at Rockhurst College.

## San Jose State Professor Writes PR, Promotion Book

Robert T. Bronzan, professor of Athletics and Physical Education at San Jose State University, has written a useful text entitled "Public Relations, Promotions, and Fund Raising for Athletic and Physical Education Programs."

Many examples for and aids to athletic directors, coaches, sports information directors, public relations and promotion specialists, fund raisers and others connected with athletics are contained in this 268-page volume.

Bronzan's book tells of the

history of the public relations field and its modern implications, explains the concept of molding public opinion, discusses both internal and external public relations, various tools of communications, unique public relations activities utilized by colleges and schools, promotional activities for athletics by colleges and universities, and concepts of fund-raising among others.

A handy reference source for the public relations and promotion-minded athletic administrator, it is published by John Wiley & Sons.

## Council, Executive Committee

Continued from page 3

His other NCAA committee assignments have included the Nominating Committee (1970), the Committee on Committees (1971) and the Voting Committee at the 1973 Special Convention.

Singleton has been director of athletics at Cal Davis since spring 1971. He first joined the Davis staff as an assistant football and track coach in 1969. Cal Davis has won 29 Far West Conference team championships under Singleton's direction.

Between 1966 and 1969, Singleton was physical education chairman and head football coach at

Edgewood High School in La Puente, Calif. From 1957 to 1967, he was head football and track coach at Robertson High School in Las Vegas, N.M.

A 1957 physical education and biology graduate of New Mexico Highlands University, Singleton was a three-year letterman in football and track.

He currently is chairman of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, having served on the Committee since 1974. He was an alternate on the Nominating Committee in 1974-75 and is chairman of the Memorial Resolutions Committee.

## Change of Command

Ben Martin (l), head football coach at Air Force, accepts gavel signifying him as the new president of the American Football Coaches Association from Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling, at the organization's recent convention in Miami Beach, Fla.



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# Proposals Passed by 71st Convention

## Consent Package—Constitution

- 1—Clarify graduate students not eligible for athletically related financial aid except those eligible under Constitution 3-3-(c).
- 2—Confirm student-athlete may teach or coach adults, as well as children, within O.I. 9 limits.
- 3—Allow student-athlete to participate on outside basketball team against U.S. Pan American, Olympic and other national teams.
- 4—Require two-thirds vote of Council to set aside specific constitutional and bylaw provisions.
- 5—Eliminate inconsistency between Constitution 4-7-(c) and Section 8 of enforcement procedure as intended by 1973 Convention.
- 6—Conform to present practice provisions of voting and speaking privileges at NCAA Conventions.
- 7—Clarify appointment of voting and alternate delegates.
- 8—Clarify legislative procedures regarding interpretations, Executive Regulations, resolutions and enforcement procedure.
- 9—Confirm traditional practice regarding interpretations.

## Consent Package—Bylaws

- 10—Clarify use of certification of eligibility forms for participation in postseason football games.
- 11—Provide restrictions on telecasts of certified football bowl games.
- 12—Delete alien student-athlete age rule.
- 13—Delete obsolete definition of "varsity."
- 14—Eliminate references or provisions regarding drug usage and testing which cannot be effectively implemented.
- 15—Specify Council may approve district membership changes.
- 16—Transfer Northeast Louisiana University to District 6 from District 3.
- 17—Return North Texas State University to District 6 from District 5.
- 18—Confirm that all committee chairmen have voting privileges.
- 19—Conform language recognizing that some Council-appointed committees have certain authority and/or requirements specified by the Bylaws.
- 20—Assign certain national statistics responsibilities to Public Relations Committee.
- 21—Establish Recruiting Committee as standing committee.
- 22—Stipulate that each sports committee must include at least one director of athletics or full-time conference commissioner.
- 23—Discontinue appointment of secondary school representative on Soccer Committee.

- 24—Expand Water Polo Committee membership from three to six.
- 25—Realign Division III Football Committee.
- 26—Eliminate section of Recommended Policies referring to non-therapeutic drugs (inappropriate placement).
- 27—Clarify intent of Section 10 of Enforcement Procedures by rewriting language referring to final disposition of injunction.

## Membership Classification

- 30—Restrict eligibility for automatic qualification into Division I championships (I).
- 31—Formalize practices and expand divisional steering committees.
- 32—Reduce from five to three years the "grace period" for compliance with criteria adopted by its division.
- 34—Specify petitions for change of division or multi-division membership classification be on Council-approved form.
- 36—Require new Association members to comply with rules of its desired division for two-year period in advance of membership.
- 39—Allow eight predominantly black member institutions Division I status.

## Financial Aid

- 55—Exempt BEOG awards from computation of maximum allowable financial aid under Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1).

## Eligibility

- 85—Permit graduate student-athletes to utilize any remaining eligibility during five-year eligibility period at institution where student-athlete competed as an undergraduate.
- 87—Deny further intercollegiate eligibility in that sport if student-athlete participates in noncertified college all-star football or basketball contest.
- 88—Eliminate inconsistency between Constitution 3-9-(e) and Constitution 3-4.
- 89—Permit four years of eligibility for Division II and III members in NCAA championships during five-year eligibility period whether or not student-athlete participates as a freshman (II and III).
- 91—Clarify hardship rule.
- 92—Require student-athlete's eligibility be determined between terms at time academic records become available (II and III).
- 94—Exempt residence requirements of transfer rule for Division III under specified conditions (III).
- 97—Permit transfer student-athlete to become eligible for participation one calendar year after withdrawal from his previous institution regardless of his activity during that year (III).

- 99—Waive residence requirements of transfer rule for student transferring from another four-year college if he did not participate in practice or competition in his sport on intercollegiate level for two years prior to transfer.
- 100—Waive residence requirements of transfer rule in particular sport for student who returns to original institution after attendance at another four-year college and did not practice or compete in that sport during residence at second institution.
- 101—Provide policy whereby member institution would determine acceptable junior college credit when student-athlete has attended more than one junior college.
- 102—Delete calendar year requirement of transfer rule, granting eligibility to transfer students after they have satisfied two-semester or three-quarters resident requirement (II and III).
- 103—Permit Council to waive residence requirements of transfer rule for students who transfer for health reasons under prescribed conditions.

## Recruiting

- 110—Remove June 15 recruiting contact limitation from all sports except football and basketball (I and II).
- 112—Rescind limitations on number of paid campus visits which Division II institutions may provide prospective student-athletes in each sport (II).

## Coaching Limitations

- 128—Prohibit member institution from giving its coaches extra compensation or remuneration based on coaching success in specified situations (II and III).

## Miscellaneous

- 131—Define "varsity intercollegiate sport" and specify the sports to which Association legislation must apply.
- 132—Permit conferences which meet all voting criteria except requirement of at least six members in single division to vote on matters which apply to Association as whole.
- 144—Specify eligibility requirements for service on Council and Executive Committee.
- 152—Establish Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics as standing committee.
- 154—Clarify definition of "on the staff" and establish replacement procedure for those committee members no longer meeting definition.
- 157—Council resolution authorizing Constitution and Bylaws Committee to implement style and format revisions in next edition of NCAA Manual.
- 158-160—Not considered.
- 161-175—Nos. 161-175, excluding No. 171-1, remain in effect as adopted by the Executive Committee.