

Council Endorses Restructuring Plan

In pursuit of a thus-far elusive goal of greater homogeneity within NCAA divisions, the NCAA Council has endorsed for submission to the next NCAA Convention a restructuring plan which would divide Division I football and provide increased membership flexibility in the sport of basketball.

At its April meeting, the Council approved a Plan which had been developed by the Division I Steering Committee. It will be reviewed by the Association's Council at its August meeting.

Following that additional testing, the restructuring proposal would be presented to the 72nd NCAA Convention next January in Atlanta.

The proposal, the details of which are printed on page 3, is structured upon three basic principles: (a) Division I membership should be based upon criteria beyond strength-of-schedule provisions; (b) football should be addressed separately

within Division I; and (c) the Division I criteria should provide means whereby institutions may qualify for Division I membership in the future—while, at the same time, not automatically assuring continuing Division I membership for certain institutions or for conference members.

Voting Member

Another important element of the proposal provides that an institution may be a voting member only of Division I Basketball while being a member for all other purposes of Division II or III.

The current Division I football membership would be divided into Division I-A Football and Division I-AA Football, with I-A having the more demanding membership requirements.

Criteria for I-A Football would be sponsorship of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I; at least 60 per cent of a mem-

ber's games against Division I-A football members; and the choice of one of two options: either an average paid attendance of more than 17,000 over a four-year period, or a 30,000-seat stadium and at least one year in every four an average more than 17,000 in paid attendance.

Division I-AA Football has a similar eight-sport requirement, and in addition the proposed criteria would require that more than 50 per cent of the member's contests be scheduled against members of I-A or I-AA Football.

Basketball Criteria

In basketball, any Division I member must schedule at least 75 per cent of its games against members of Division I in that sport.

Then, however, the institution which wishes to have the remainder of its program in Division I (with the possible exception of football) must meet a sponsorship standard of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, with basketball and six others in

Division I and football in II or III; or, if football is not sponsored, a minimum of 10 varsity intercollegiate sports, including basketball, in Division I.

If the institution wishes to compete and vote in Division I only in the sport of basketball, with the remainder of its program in another division, it need meet only the 75 per cent scheduling requirement.

It would not be possible for a member to be in Division I for football and other sports and in another division in the sport of basketball.

A departure from current membership regulations would permit a member of Division II to elect to place two sports in Division I, one of which could be basketball. Football would not be eligible.

If the proposal passes, each member of Division I would be required to declare its divisional alignment promptly, but would have three years to meet the criteria of its selected classification.

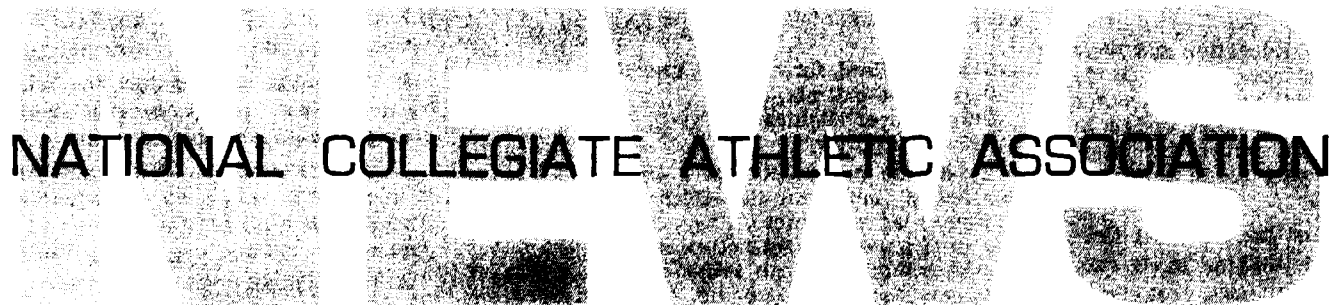
The Council voted not to conduct a special convention at which the proposal might be considered, favoring ample time for review and study of the matter over hasty implementation.

"The Council believed it was most important for a thorough knowledge of this plan to permeate all segments of the NCAA," stated NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"It wanted the proposal to be circulated to each conference and institution through the NCAA News and then for the Council to have an opportunity to make any necessary adjustments in August and October."

President Thompson has scheduled meetings with various groups during the summer to discuss the proposal, thereby furthering the Council's goal of increasing understanding of its elements.

(The proposal is set forth in full on page 3.)



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Football Television Negotiations Continuing

Negotiations were continuing for future television coverage of college football as the NEWS went to press.

The NCAA Television Committee's Negotiating Subcommittee had met with the current carrying network, ABC-TV, on two occasions. No agreement had been reached.

ABC has an exclusive position for a period of 30 days, which expires June 16. If it cannot con-

clude an agreement with the Association by that date, the Committee then could negotiate with any interested party or could utilize a bidding procedure for the award of future rights.

In 1977, ABC will carry college football for the 12th consecutive season. The current contract expires at the end of the next campaign, and the Television Committee is representing

the membership in seeking future coverage. Both CBS-TV, and NBC-TV, the carrying network for college basketball, televised college football previously.

New Procedure

In the process, the Committee is following a new procedure voted by the membership which has afforded it considerable flexibility to adjust the program to maximize appearances by various member colleges. This has

been a primary negotiating goal of the Subcommittee.

Increased income was a second goal, based on the strong ratings increases the program enjoyed in 1977 and 1976. Coupled with steady increases in attendance, they signalled notable national interest in the college game.

Based on opinions expressed by the membership in a late-March survey, the Committee also is considering a package divided between two networks, an arrangement which, industry observers believed, would increase income and exposure.

The Committee members are advised substantial interest exists at each network in the college grid series.

Members of the Negotiating Subcommittee include Chairman Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College; Chairman-elect Capt. J. O. Coppedge, U. S. Naval Academy; Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Virginia; Donald B. Canham, University of Michigan; Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight Conference; Stan Sheriff, University of Northern Iowa, and Walter Byers, NCAA.

Other Members

Other members of the Television Committee include Wilbur Evans, Southwest Athletic Conference; Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference; Cedric W. Dempsey, University of the Pacific; Robert A. Latour, Bucknell University, and William C. Stiles, Hobart College.



Battle Strategy

Nine of the nation's outstanding student-athletes recently gathered in Phoenix, Ariz., to help the Fiesta Bowl and the NCAA to continue their on-going fight against drug abuse. (l to r) Here Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame linebacker, Jim Meyer, 1977 Fiesta Bowl president, and Johnny Majors, head football coach at Tennessee, pause for an informal discussion during taping of television messages.

Photo by Jeff Stanton

Referendum Approves Television Principles

Membership approval by a percentage of 82.4 has been accorded the principles and negotiating program advanced by the NCAA Television Committee in a May 3 memorandum to the membership and set forth in the May 15 NEWS.

That communication requested a referendum, which the NCAA Council endorsed, which would grant the Committee authorization to negotiate with television networks for rights to televise college football beyond the 1977 sea-

son. Of the 369 votes received postmarked on or before the May 18 deadline, 304 were favorable, for the 82.4 mark.

Currently, the Committee is negotiating with ABC-TV, holder of the rights for 1977, which has an exclusive negotiating position for 30 days, expiring June 16. If rights are not awarded prior to that time, the Committee then could negotiate with any party or use a bidding procedure for the award of future rights.

The Editor's View

Time Factor Key Asset To Restructuring Plan

Members of the Division I Steering Committee should be commended for their persistent dedication which has been instrumental in writing another restructuring plan designed to achieve greater harmony within and among the Association's membership divisions.

Led by NCAA President J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, Austin, the Committee's plan—an amalgamation of the approaches considered by the 1976 and 1977 Conventions—has received the endorsement of the NCAA Council.

A significant number of Association members are in agreement that there is a definite need for restructuring the current division membership criteria. But aside from the

new Plan's purpose and content, the Division I Steering Committee's quick response to this apparent need deserves its own special recognition.

Time is one of this concept's great assets because the restructuring plan can receive thorough study by all interest groups before it is submitted to the delegates at the Association's 72nd annual Convention in Atlanta in January, 1978.

Different program philosophies have prompted the need for further restructuring, and the new plan provides reasonable opportunities for member institutions to place their football, basketball and "other sports" at competitive levels consistent with their resources and goals.

Opinions Out Loud

—Editorial,
The Sporting News

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX Regulations—those having to do with so-called women's rights—were thrown for a loss recently when a U. S. District Judge in Michigan ruled that HEW could enforce the regulations only in programs directly receiving financial aid.

"This is precisely the point the National Collegiate Athletic Association is making in its suit, pending in a federal court in Kansas, seeking to prevent HEW from thrusting its avaricious fingers upon college sports programs.

"Basically, the HEW position holds that because a school receives federal aid for a program of organic chemistry, all activities of the school, including athletics, are subject to HEW controls, even if these other programs don't receive money from the government.

"To our knowledge, there is not one civilian college or university in the country that gets a penny from the government for intercollegiate athletics. Therefore, in our view, the government has no business attempting to tell the colleges how they should manage their monies obtained from revenue-producing sports.

"We hope that the Michigan decision is a harbinger of things to come and that the NCAA will win its case. College sports are not perfect by any means. But they certainly don't need control by Washington bureaucrats, who have no knowledge of intercollegiate sports programs and who seek only to inflict their myopic social theories upon people who neither need nor want them."

—Jim Kehoe, director of athletics,
University of Maryland
Greensboro Daily News

"Emphasis is on revenue sports, football and basketball, but we have an awful lot of people up-tight on lacrosse. I feel that track to the track man, tennis to the tennis player, golf to the golfer could be your boy or could be mine, and that's just as important to that individual as basketball is to the basketball player. This might surprise you, but I think the youngsters in the band are just as meaningful and just as important."

—Craig Virgin, distance runner
University of Illinois
Chicago Tribune

"I just think it's a shame for state-supported, land-grant colleges to be giving away financial aid for athletics to the foreigners. I think Americans should have top priority.

"For a while, the argument was that the influence of foreign athletes would improve our competition, give us world-class experience. I can see a valid point to that, but I think it's starting to work against us now because we're choking off people. A lot of Americans will be eliminated from the finals of the NCAA meet by foreign athletes.

"We're cutting our own throats. We're not training our own runners, we're training other countries' runners for them. In some ways, I guess I'm a chauvinist, but I saw what we have to rely on at the Olympic trials. We have to keep our

runners developing. How many will continue without financial aid?"

—Gerald R. Ford, former U. S. president,
Former football player,
University of Michigan
Kansas City Star

"I have to point out that I didn't qualify for this honor (induction into Michigan Sports Hall of Fame) as an athlete. I was no all-American. The stories seem to get better as there are fewer people around who can tell the truth. I was at Michigan recently watching the football team work out. I couldn't make the J.V.s today.

"I spent a lot of time on the bench. I remember that most. I wanted to play. But you learn a lot sitting on the bench. You learn patience, loyalty and dedication. Those things came in handy later."

—Dave DeBol, ice hockey player,
University of Michigan
Detroit Free Press

"If I turned pro, I don't think I'd ever get a degree. To come back and make up a year and a half is hard . . . You'd say, 'Where is it going to get me,' if you were making good money, you know? And the only time you could go to school would be the summertime, and you're getting the good weather."

—Jon Hendershott, staff writer,
Track & Field News

"The enriching and development of U. S. track is not being served and aided when foreign athletes get consideration for grants-in-aid ahead of American kids. American schools, I feel, are there to educate, mature and develop American athletes, not a flock of Kenyans or Irishmen or Scandinavians.

"I can understand why coaches may turn to the older, more-experienced foreigner. The coach wants to win. For that, he needs national-class athletes to be sure. But is winning so important that American athletes are sacrificed just for victory?"

—Bill Dooley, head football coach
University of North Carolina
Dallas Times-Herald

"You should be allowed to put a freshman in summer school. It's such a transition, going from high school to college, and I'm not just talking about football. They're adjusting to a new life in a lot of ways, and they're being asked to do it all at one time.

"Only football players are asked to do this. Basketball players, all other athletes; they have an opportunity to get their feet on the ground before they have to play. Some of these kids are awed by what's happening to them. If they could just come to summer school and take a couple of courses, college wouldn't be such a shock to them in the fall."

—William Leggett
Sports Illustrated

"Anyone who watched the recent NCAA basketball championships on NBC should have come away with the feeling that, while all televised sport cannot be quite that exciting, the possibility for high drama always exists when TV puts its cameras on genuine competition."

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. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA News endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

Colleges Fear TV Taxation...

By BILL JAUSS
Chicago Tribune

Big 10 schools will share some \$5 million next season for putting their football games on television.

The Internal Revenue Service has indicated it will tax this money, probably at the rate of 45 per cent.

The result could be a disaster for schools struggling to survive economically, according to the University of Illinois' associate athletic director in finance.

"It could be enough to sink the boat if they tax TV income," Bill Sticklen said Wednesday. "It could finish off some of us who are struggling to keep our heads above water."

Sticklen reacted to Tuesday's announced IRS ruling that all radio TV income from college sports is subject to income tax.

Straw Breaks Camel's Back

The ruling "could be the straw that breaks the camel's back," said Southern Methodist president James H. Zumberge. SMU's and Texas Christian's radio and TV income from athletic events were declared subject to tax by the IRS office in Dallas.

The Dallas office confirmed that a "technical memo" had been submitted to the Washington office seeking official approval of the interpretation of an old tax law dealing with tax-exempt organizations involved in activities not related to their functions.

If the ruling goes against the schools, "you would be correct in assuming that organizations in similar positions in the rest of the country would be affected," said a spokesman for the Dallas office.

"I don't know how this might affect us," said Zumberge, "but if it comes to this, then our whole program has to be reexamined. And so will a lot of others. It won't be just SMU. It will be all the private schools and very likely the public institutions as well."

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause at Notre Dame, which makes more football TV money than any school, said he "couldn't see how they can tax us.

"Everything taken in goes right into the general university fund. Period," said Krause. "We have no athletic funds. Money from TV and radio may be spent on faculty salaries or in development or may come back on our budget for athletics."

Notre Dame last year made \$190,000 for each of two regional NCAA football TV games. The Irish pocketed \$250,000 for a national TV regular-season game. They also earned checks from their own TV network and from their Gator Bowl appearance. As an independent, Notre Dame does not share its income.

Two years ago, the Big 10 made a record \$2 million from regular season football TV. That figure dropped to about \$1.6 million last year, partly because Michigan State was on probation and thus barred from TV.

The Big 10's TV take from the Rose Bowl, which is split among all members, was around \$2.25 million annually until its contract expired this year. The new contract will increase the income appreciably.

College income from sports has been considered tax-exempt because, at most schools, it goes into nonprofit corporations for disbursement.

The University of Illinois Athletic Association, for example, is a not-for-profit corporation under Illinois charter.

Duke and other leaders in college sport recently met in Washington with Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW message on Title IX was clear: speed up expansion and improvement of women's sports programs. This will cost money.

Hit From All Sides

"It would be quite a blow if we're hit with taxation of TV income," said Sticklen. "We're already being hit so many ways."

Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said in 1970 that the school was breaking its 45-year policy of not playing in bowl games to make money for scholarships to minority students.

"Some of our income from bowl games still goes for minority scholarships," said Krause. "It's spent from the general fund for a variety of purposes."

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, Austin, indicated the tax rate would be 45 per cent.

At this rate, the IRS could add more than \$2 million a year in added tax revenue from the Big 10 alone, or approximately \$200,000 to \$225,000 per school. This is almost 10 per cent of the athletic budget at some Big 10 schools. Enough, as Sticklen said "to sink the boat."

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Division I Restructuring Proposal

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I

This proposal rests upon these basic principles:

✓ Membership in Division I should be based upon criteria in addition to strength-of-schedule provisions in football and basketball. Among other things, a member of Division I should be asked to meet more than the minimum four-sport requirement of the Constitution applicable to all members, particularly since Division I presumably encompasses those institutions which place the greatest emphasis on intercollegiate athletics.

✓ Football, which has been the focal point of much of the present unrest, should be addressed separately within Division I.

✓ The criteria for Division I should provide the means whereby developing institutions may qualify for Division I membership in a planned manner and, at the same time, the criteria should not be drawn in such a way as to automatically assure continuing membership for certain institutions or members of certain conferences.

II

Members of Division I would vote on all legislative issues applicable to Division I except that:

✓ Only members of Division I-A Football would vote on issues applicable specifically to Division I-A Football;

✓ Only members of Division I-AA Football would vote on issues applicable specifically to Division I-AA football, and

✓ Only members of Division I Basketball would vote on issues applicable specifically to Division I Basketball.

This plan contemplates a subdividing of the present Division I members which conduct varsity intercollegiate football programs in Division I.

III

Membership criteria would be as follows:

✓ **Division I-A Football:** To be a voting member, an institution annually must meet the requirements of paragraphs 1. and 2. below, and one of the two criteria contained in paragraphs 3. and 4.

1. Sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I.

2. Schedule at least 60 per cent of its games against members of Division I-A Football in the sport of football.

3. The stadium utilized regularly for the institution's home games must contain a minimum of 30,000 permanent seats, and at least one year in every four-year period the institution must average more than 17,000 in paid attendance for its home football games; or,

4. The institution must average more than 17,000 in paid attendance for its home football games in every four-year period.

[Vote by Division I football members]

✓ **Division I-AA Football:** To be a voting member, an institution annually must:

1. Sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I.

2. Schedule more than 50 per cent of its games against members of Division I-A or Division I-AA Football in the sport of football.

[Vote by Division I football members]

✓ **Division I Basketball:** To be a voting member, an institution annually must:

1. Schedule at least 75 per cent of its games against members of Division I Basketball.

2. Sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football in any division and basketball and six other sports in Division I; or sponsor a minimum of ten varsity intercollegiate sports, including basketball, in Division I.

[Vote by all members of Division I]

✓ **Additional Members:** An institution may be a voting member only of Division I Basketball while being a member for all other purposes of Division II or Division III.

[Vote by all members of Division I]

IV

Further explanation:

✓ The varsity sports referred to as Division I membership criteria would be among those recognized by the NCAA, meet the definition of O.I. 12 and satisfy a minimum-number-of-contests requirement against four-year institutions.

✓ A member of Division II could place one or two sports in Division I, and a member of Division III could place one sport in Division I. A member could move any sport of its choosing except football. If it selected bas-

ketball, the member would be permitted to vote on basketball-only issues in the division in which it is classified in that sport.

✓ As to the attendance criterion, it should be noted that for purposes of NCAA statistics, an institution reports everybody inside the gates. This proposal uses an attendance figure of 17,000, but all must be paid admissions. (Students who receive tickets on the basis of a general student fee payment would count only if they attended the contest; other persons who paid for tickets but did not attend would count.)

✓ An institution which seeks Division I membership with Division I-A Football status must satisfy the eight-sport and scheduling requirements and one of the other two criteria: attendance average or stadium size with a one-year attendance minimum. The size of stadium reflects a commitment to the program, whereas the attendance statistic is more representative of the current quality and success of the program.

✓ If the members of a Division I allied conference were split between Division I-A Football and Division I-AA Football, the members could choose to be governed by the rules pertaining to either subdivision. They would be required to file a declaration of that intention; however, each member of that conference would vote on football-only issues in the subdivision for which it qualified, and the conference vote would be in the subdivision in which the majority of its members were classified. If the membership of a conference were evenly divided between the subdivisions, the NCAA Council would determine the voting position of the conference.

Option Similar for Independents

An independent institution could exercise a similar option; i.e., a Division I-AA Football member could utilize the Division I-A rules but would be ineligible to vote in Division I-A; would be ineligible for the Division I-AA Football Championship, if one were established, and would not be included in the Division I-AA Football rankings.

✓ Each Division I member, subject to present membership criteria, would be expected to declare its membership status under the terms of this plan promptly after the plan's approval and would have three years to meet the criteria of its selected division. The plan also provides that once a member qualifies, but subsequently fails to meet the membership criteria of its division, it shall have a one-year "grace" period before being assigned to an alternate membership classification by the NCAA Classification Committee.

Tape Television Messages

Fiesta Bowl, NCAA Join Forces to Combat Drug Abuse

The Fiesta Bowl and the NCAA recently combined once again in Phoenix, Ariz., to film drug education commercials utilizing some of the nation's top collegiate student-athletes.

Nine outstanding student-athletes from various sports joined national football Coach of the Year Johnny Majors, formerly at Pittsburgh and now head coach at Tennessee, to help the Fiesta Bowl and the NCAA keep an important drug abuse education project alive. The group filmed several anti-drug spot announcements which will be distributed regionally and nationally for television use starting this fall.

Each of the important messages carries the same theme, "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs."

Over the past six years, the Fiesta Bowl has made contributions totaling almost \$70,000 to the NCAA Drug Education Committee, which has been used to produce information pamphlets, brochures, posters and the spot announcements.

Joining Majors in Phoenix for the tapings and a banquet which was attended by over 800 people, were Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen, Maryland quarterback Mark Manges,

UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson and Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee representing football; Olympic swimmers Matt Vogel of Tennessee and Arizona State's Melissa Belote; basketball stars Phil Hubbard of Michigan and Portland State's Freeman Williams, and Olympic track sprinter Herman Frazier of Arizona State.

"I'm no authority on drugs and I've done a lot of bad things

myself, but the young men on the field and the athletes on tonight's stage have something else going for them that works, and that's hard work and determination," Majors said.

Robinson, speaking for the student-athletes, said, "When you participate in sports, you're always a winner, but when you get involved with drugs, you never win."

Fourteen Title IX Books "Not Interpretive"

Fourteen publications relating to Title IX have been termed "not interpretive" of the Title IX regulations by the U. S. Office of Education, possibly as a followup to the disavowal by Secretary Joseph H. Califano of the most recent such booklet to college athletic representatives April 25 (see page 2, May 15 NCAA News).

The U. S. Office of Education said the materials are "intended to serve as aids and

should not be viewed as interpretive of the Title IX regulations," although they have been issued as materials "to be used for technical assistance." Eight publications currently are available with six more to be issued later.

Generally they are done by non-governmental groups under contract to some agency of HEW and apparently represent nothing more than the author's views of what Title IX may or may not mean.



Popular
Freeman

Portland State's Freeman Williams, who captured the Division I Basketball season scoring championship in 1976-77 with a 38.8 game average, joined eight other student-athletes for the Fiesta Bowl and NCAA's taping of anti-drug television messages in Phoenix, Ariz. Here Williams signs an autograph for one of his many admirers.

Photo by Jeff Stanton

Sixth Title Overall

Cal Irvine Returns to Division II Tennis Throne

Winning an unprecedented fourth outright and sixth title overall, the University of California, Irvine, recently captured the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Tennis Championships at the University of San Diego.

Coach Myron McNamara's squad, which placed runnerup to Hampton Institute at last year's tournament, collected 20 points to outscore second-place Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's 15 points and Hampton Institute in third-place with 12.

Cal Irvine has won or finished runnerup in the Division II tournament the past eight years. Prior to 1976, the Anteaters recorded back-to-back titles in 1970 and 1971; shared the Championships with Rollins (Fla.) in 1972; recaptured the crown in 1973; placed second in 1974, and tied again in 1975 with San Diego.

Curt Stalder provided Cal Irvine much of its successful momentum at this year's Championships by placing second in

singles competition and combining with teammate Jeff Williams to win the doubles title.

Stalder Stars

Stalder first upset top-seeded and defending singles champion Roger De Santis Guedes of Hampton Institute, 6-4, 6-4, before dropping the title match to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville freshman sensation Juan Farrow. Stalder won the first set in the finals 6-1, but lost the next three confrontations in an exciting exhibition 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. Farrow advanced to the finals by topping the Anteaters' Williams, 6-1, 6-4, spoiling an all-Cal Irvine final.

In the doubles championship, Stalder and Williams gained revenge by defeating SIUE's tandem of Farrow and Arjun Fernando, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, ruining Farrow's debut as a double-winner.

Southern Illinois - Edwardsville's Farrow and Fernando defeated Cal Irvine's Mike Edles

and Ron McNamara in the semifinals 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to prevent a second all-Anteater final.

Cal Irvine's supremacy in Division II will give teams something to aim for in the future as the Anteaters will compete in Division I in 1978.

Los Angeles State has the best opportunity to match Cal Irvine with its three titles (1963, 1964, 1965), followed by San Diego's two crowns (1974, 1975) and a pair by Rollins (1966, 1972). Southern Illinois - Edwardsville (1964), Long Beach State (1967), Fresno (Calif.) State (1968), Northridge (Calif.) State (1969) and Hampton Institute (1976) each have one Championship to their credit.

TEAM RESULTS

1. California Irvine 20. 2. SIU-Edwardsville 15. 3. Hampton Institute 12. 4. Florida Tech 10. 5. San Diego 7. 6. Tennessee-Chattanooga 4. 7. Hayward (Calif.) State 5. 8. West Georgia 4. 9. Southern Colorado 3. 10. Arkansas-Little Rock 2. 11. Southeastern Louisiana 2.



Back on Top

Cal Irvine won its fourth outright and sixth Division II Tennis Championships overall. Team members included (front l to r) Jeff Williams, Mike Edles, (back l to r) Coach Myron McNamara, Curt Stalder, Ron McNamara and Alvaro Angel.

Sports Committee Recommendations Approved

Items pertaining to championship events and recommendations by the Association's sports committees occupied a considerable portion of the Executive Committee's recent spring meeting agenda.

Rights fees were allocated to six championships for televised coverage by ABC-Sports and NBC-Sports based on a formula approved by the Executive Committee.

ABC-TV is obligated to pay a collective rights fee of \$150,000 to televise five NCAA championships under its NCAA college football television contract. Based on the approved formula, outdoor track received \$47,300, wrestling \$43,000, swimming \$37,500, lacrosse \$13,300 and volleyball \$8,900. Using the ABC rights fee as a guideline, \$30,000 was allocated for indoor track from NBC's basketball television rights fee.

Allocation of rights fees was based on the following formula: two-thirds of the total to be allocated on the basis of the number of Division I members sponsoring each sport, one-sixth based upon the number of awards given at each of the championships and one-sixth based upon the average net receipts of each of the Championships over the past three years.

Transportation Fee

In reviewing the Association's Transportation Reserve Fund, which became effective with the 1976-77 academic year and guarantees payment of 80 per cent of transportation expenses for teams and individual medal winners competing in the Association's 39 National Collegiate Championships, the Executive Committee approved the allowance for teams in the Division I Tennis, Division I Gymnastics and Division II Gymnastics Championships.

Effective in 1977, members of the 16 teams participating in the Division I Tennis Championships will be eligible to receive the transportation allowance, as will members of the top eight teams in the Division I Gymnastics Championships and the top three teams in the Division II Gymnastics Championships.

Initially, only the individual award winners were entitled to the 80 per cent guarantee established at the Executive Commit-

tee's August, 1976 meeting.

A recommendation to increase games fees for officials for the National Collegiate Division II Football Championship from \$125 to \$150 and from \$100 to \$150 in Division III were placed on the Executive Committee's August agenda.

An increase from \$5,000 to \$8,000 was approved for the Stagg Bowl Committee during allocation of television monies due to the fact the rights fees for the Division III Championship have increased from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

Phenix City, Ala., with the Phenix City Lions Club to serve as sponsoring agency, was approved to host the Division III Championship game on December 3, 1977. An agreement was granted to allow an automatic one-year extension to cover the 1978 Championship game on December 2, unless either party serves notice of its desire to cancel not later than 30 days after the Committee's spring meeting.

More Gymnastics

Louisiana State University was approved to host the 1979 National Collegiate Division I Gymnastics Championships, April 5-7, at Baton Rouge, La.

Portland State University was approved to host the West Regional for the 1978 Division I Championships, March 24-25, at Portland, Ore.

Northridge (Calif.) State University was approved to host the 1978 National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships, March 30-April 1, at Northridge, Calif.

The University of Northern Iowa was approved to host the 1979 Division II Championships, March 29-31, at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Approval also was given to increase the number of judges from eight to 12 in the Division I regional qualifying meets. This prompted the Executive Committee to grant change in the Championship's format allowing all six events to be conducted at the same time rather than two at present. The entry fees for teams competing in the regional meets also was increased from \$75 to \$150.

Swimming

A 12-place scoring system was retained by the Executive Committee for the three National

Collegiate Swimming Championships.

Qualifying times for the 1978 Championships will use the 20th-place time instead of the 24th-place for individual events and the 18th-place time in relays based upon the average of the past two years. The Swimming Committee also was advised to adjust its standards annually to achieve a goal of 40 entries per event.

The Swimming Committee was directed to establish more stringent qualifying standards for the Division II and III Championship with a view toward approximately 30 entries per event. The Committee also was asked to report on its progress at the Executive Committee's April, 1978 meeting, and that such standards be applied to the 1979 Division II and Division III Championships.

Grinnell College was approved to host the 1978 National Collegiate Division III Swimming Championships, March 16-18, at Grinnell, Iowa.

Geneseo (N. Y.) State College was approved to host the 1979 Division III Swimming Championships, March 15-17, at Geneseo, N. Y.

Ice Hockey

Host institutions for the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship will not be granted a per diem allowance in action taken by the Executive Committee. Further, the visiting teams shall receive a maximum 2½ days per diem for their participation in first-round games.

A recommendation by the Ice Hockey Committee to conduct the 1978 Championship at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colo., was delayed pending receipt of further information on the facility as well as proposals from other interested parties.

The Executive Committee was advised that the Ice Hockey Committee was conducting a survey to ascertain the interest among Division II and Division III member institutions regarding the establishment of a Division II Ice Hockey Championship. The Executive Committee will study the results of the survey at its August meeting and determine the feasibility of establishing a Division II Championship in 1978 at a later date.

Soccer

Official traveling parties were increased from 20 to 22 for the National Collegiate Soccer Championships.

Failure of an institution to list ineligible player(s) on its availability questionnaire will result in its being declared ineligible to compete in the NCAA tournament for a period of one or more years in a Soccer Committee recommendation passed by the Executive Committee.

Another recommendation was approved to rotate the third-round games in the Division I Championship among the following four regions: New England, New York, South and Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware. This will allow each of the four regions to be matched against the other over a three-year

period and additional transportation expense will not be a significant factor.

Wrestling

Iowa State University was approved to host the 1979 National Collegiate Division I Wrestling Championships, March 8-10, at Ames, Iowa.

Oregon State University was approved to host the 1980 Division I Wrestling Championships, March 13-15, at Corvallis, Ore.

Bakersfield (Calif.) State University was approved to host the 1978 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships, March 3-4, at Bakersfield, Calif.

A Wrestling Committee recommendation to increase the number of officials to be hired for

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In Division I

Gymnastics Adds Third Regional Qualifying Meet

A third regional qualifying meet for the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Gymnastics Championships was recently approved by the Association's Executive Committee at its spring meeting.

Accordingly, member institutions in Districts Six, Seven and Eight will qualify through the West Regional; institutions in Districts One, Two and Three will qualify in the East Regional, and institutions in Districts Four and Five will qualify through the Midwest Regional.

In other action, the Executive Committee approved the following conferences to receive automatic qualification for the 1978 Division I Championships: Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, Big Ten Conference, Pacific-8 Conference, Big Eight Conference, and Western Athletic Conference.

Regulation Waived

Executive Regulation 2-5-(d) regarding the six-team requirement was waived to allow the Big Eight Conference and Western Athletic Conference to receive automatic qualification

based on the recommendation of the Gymnastics Committee.

Bylaw 4-7, which was adopted at the Association's 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., will require all allied conferences to be in compliance with this Bylaw no later than January 1, 1980, to be considered for automatic qualification. At this time, the EIGL, Big Ten, and Western Athletic Conferences do not comply with Bylaw 4-7.

An interim NCAA Gymnastics Rules Book was approved by the Executive Committee to aid in the conduct of the 1978 Championships with the understanding the complete official rules will be available for the 1979 season. The Executive Committee previously had approved production of an official book provided the Gymnastics Committee developed rules which meet the criteria of "complete, necessary and distinct."

Although the Gymnastics Committee has begun its work on the book, the complete rules will not be ready for publication by the NCAA publishing service for the 1978 season.

Varied Topics Featured At 11th Media Seminar

About 50 sports editors, columnists and directors recently attended the 11th annual NCAA Media Seminar in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Seminar provided frank, on-the-record discussion with Association leaders and officers of NCAA policies and other current subjects affecting intercollegiate athletics.

"Reorganization, It Remains a Problem," opened discussion at the three-day meeting, according to Charles J. Thornton, assistant director of athletics, University of Alabama, and chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

Providing insight to this important issue was Wiles Hal-

lock, executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference, and H. Boyd McWhorter, Southeastern Conference commissioner.

Presidential Role

"The Chief Executive Officer's Role in Intercollegiate Athletics" featured Roland C. Rautenstrauss, president, University of Colorado, and James H. Zumberge, president, Southern Methodist University, presenting opinions on this current issue.

Zumberge revealed another critical issue when he told the forum that SMU, Texas Christian University and the Cotton Bowl Association were undergoing preliminary procedures by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)

to tax football and basketball television as "unrelated business income," a subject outlined in the May 15 News.

However, several other timely topics also occupied the interest of those who attended the Seminar.

An actual case study explaining NCAA rules and enforcement procedure was discussed by William L. Matthews Jr., faculty athletic representative, University of Kentucky, and a member of the NCAA Infractions Committee. Matthews explained NCAA procedure through the use of a sample case compiled by the enforcement department. It included examples of each type of communication a member insti-



Sharing Views

Wiles Hallock, Pacific-8 Conference executive director, and H. Boyd McWhorter, Southeastern Conference commissioner, exchange thoughts at the NCAA Media Seminar in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Hallock and McWhorter led discussion on "Reorganization, It Remains a Problem," before about 50 of the nation's sports editors, columnists and directors.



Panelists

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers (l) served as moderator at the 11th annual NCAA Media Seminar in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Here Byers co-ordinates discussion of "The Coach and the Press." Giving expert opinions on the matter are Dan Devine, head football coach, University of Notre Dame (next to Byers), and John Orr, head basketball coach, University of Michigan (to Devine's left). Also pictured are Bob Hentzen, Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal, Tom Ash, Omaha World-Herald, and Charlie Smith, Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

tution receives from the time it is notified an investigation has been initiated by the Association until the final press release.

Enforcement

"NCAA enforcement is somewhat of a controversial topic," Thornton noted. "Through the use of the mock case, the Committee believes study of the actual proceedings helped the media representatives better understand the overall enforcement process."

Dan Devine, head football coach, University of Notre Dame, and John Orr, head basketball coach, University of Michigan, discussed "The Press and the Coach."

"Each of these coaches repre-

sents a highly successful program and provided candid material about what they think the relationship should be between the media and the coach, his players and his staff," Thornton said.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers served as moderator. Association President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, and Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner, were designated "expert resources" for the Seminar.

Robert G. Woodruff, director of athletics, Earl M. Ramer, faculty athletic representative, and Haywood Harris, sports information director, represented host University of Tennessee at the meeting.

Defeat Ohio State

Southern Cal Captures First Volleyball Title

The University of Southern California recently became only the third team to win the National Collegiate Volleyball Championship in the event's eight-year history.

Relying on consistent team play and convincing scoring streaks, Coach Ernie Hix's Trojans swept three of four games in the finals from Ohio State, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10 and 15-12, at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA, which had won six of the seven titles since the Championship's inception in 1970, lost a District 8 at-large playoff to Pepperdine in determining the Championship's fourth representative. San Diego State is the only other team to win the title, in 1973.

Coach Marv Dunphy's Pepperdine squad defeated East representative Rutgers-Newark, 15-8 and 15-6, for third-place honors in the Championship. Ohio State stopped Pepperdine, 15-10, 5-15, 15-10 and 16-14, and USC beat Rutgers-Newark, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-5, in the semifinals.

Fast Start

Midwest representative Ohio State jumped out to a 5-0 lead against Southern Cal in the first

game of the finals, but the Trojans charged back to outscore the Buckeyes, 15-2, and record a 15-7 win.

Coach Suguru Furuichi brought Ohio State back with a strong showing in the second game. The Buckeyes once again took a 5-0 lead and this time they built a 12-3 advantage to hold off USC's late-period rally and claim a 15-9 victory.

Southern Cal, which represented the West by virtue of winning the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA) title, took command in the third game with a comfortable 13-5 lead. Only this time it was the Trojans who had to hold off a closing Ohio State rally for a 15-10 win.

Enjoying a 2-1 game advantage, Southern Cal wasted little time in the fourth match before more than 4,000 spectators to break an early 4-4 deadlock and score nine consecutive points.

With USC looking for the Championship's final point and confidently resting on a 14-6 lead, Ohio State staged an impressive comeback by tallying the next six points.

Celso Kalache, a senior from Rio de Janeiro, and freshman

teammate Dusty Dvorak gave the Trojans a 15-12 title win by blocking an Ohio State shot which originated with USC server Ernie Coutee.

All-Tournament

Kalache, Dvorak and Bob Yorder represented USC on the all-tournament squad while Kalache was named the Championship's Most Valuable Player.

Aldis Berzins, Mike Buckingham and Marc Waldie provided Ohio State with three players on the all-tourney unit, and Rutgers-Newark's Nestor Paslawsky completed the squad.

USC posted a 15-1 overall record in 1977. Ohio State tallied a 13-1 mark and also captured the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship. Pepperdine was 16-5 this season and Coach Taras Hunczak's Rutgers-Newark team completed an excellent 41-3 campaign.

Southern Cal and Rutgers-Newark appeared for the first time ever in the Championship. Ohio State participated in its third consecutive tourney and Pepperdine was back for its second straight bid. Ohio State placed third in 1975 and 1976, and Pepperdine was runnerup last year.

Football Statistics Forms Available

Standardized football statistical ditto forms are being offered to member institutions by the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

Endorsed by the Football Writers Association of America, literature and order sheets for the statistics forms have been mailed to member institutions which reflect the following prices:

Quickie Team & Individual Statistics	set of 25	\$6.00
Final Team Statistics	set of 12	\$3.50
Final Individual Statistics	set of 12	\$3.50
Official Scoring Summary	set of 12	\$3.50
Defensive Statistics	set of 12	\$3.50
Lineups	set of 12	\$3.50
Combination Set		\$15.00

(Quickie Team & Individual, Final Team & Individual, Official Scoring Summary)

Complete Set \$18.00

The Public Relations Committee also will continue its basketball and baseball ditto service. Each of these forms are sold in sets of 50 for \$10.00. Individuals may purchase a set of the football combination, basketball and baseball statistical forms for \$32.00, or the football complete, basketball and baseball dittos for \$35.00.

Institutions or persons interested in obtaining any of the statistical forms may direct purchase orders to NCAA director of public relations, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66222.

CERTIFICATIONS

GYMNASTICS

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

National AAU Senior Elite Championships, June 3-5, 1977, Rogers, Ark.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

California Relays, May 21, 1977, Modesto, Calif.

INTERPRETATIONS

Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office.

Transfer Requirement—Military Exception

Situation: An individual is on active military duty and enrolled in a collegiate institution at the same time. (495)

Question: Is the amount of time he is concurrently on active military duty and enrolled as a regular student in a collegiate institution considered as a part of the 18-month active duty period which permits a waiver of the transfer residence requirement under Bylaw 4-1-(m)-(6)?

Answer: No. [B4-1-(m)-(6)]

Original Four-Year Institution

Situation: Under Bylaw 4-1-(m)-(7), the Eligibility Committee may waive the residence requirement for a transfer from a four-year collegiate institution under certain conditions if the student's original four-year institution dropped the sport in which he participated or never sponsored his sport on the intercollegiate level. (502)

Question: Is his original four-year collegiate institution the one in which he was enrolled immediately prior to his transfer to the certifying institution or is it the first four-year institution he initially attended?

Answer: For purposes of this legislation, the original four-year institution shall be the one in which he was enrolled immediately prior to his transfer to the certifying institution. [B4-1-(m)-(7)]

Junior College Non-Sponsorship of a Sport

Situation: A student athlete attends a junior college after attending a four-year collegiate institution which did not conduct his sport on the intercollegiate level. The junior college did not conduct his sport on the intercollegiate level. (503)

Question: Would the student qualify for a waiver of the residence requirement under Bylaw 4-1-(m)-(7) upon his transfer to an NCAA member institution from the junior college?

Answer: No. [B4-1-(m)-(7)]

Two-Year Period Definition

Situation: Effective August 1, 1977, a student-athlete qualifies for a waiver of the residence requirement under NCAA Bylaw 4-1 in a particular sport if, subsequent to his initial attendance at a collegiate institution, he transfers to the certifying institution from another four-year college and has neither practiced nor competed in intercollegiate competition in that sport for a consecutive two-year period immediately prior to his transfer. (506)

Question: Is it permissible to consider any period of time prior to his initial enrollment in college in determining the two-year period of non-participation?

Answer: No. [B4-1-(m)-(8)]

Transfer to Division III Member from Non-Member

Situation: Effective August 1, 1977, a student transferring to a Division III member institution could qualify for a waiver of the residence requirement for NCAA championship events depending on the NCAA divisional membership of the institution from which he transferred. (504)

Question: Does a student transferring from a non-NCAA member institution qualify for a waiver of the residence requirement under this legislation?

Answer: No. [B4-1-(m)-(10)-(iii)]

Countable Aid—July 1 Notification

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

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

Answer: Yes. However, such a student-athlete may receive institutionally arranged or awarded non-athletically related financial assistance available to all students provided that such financial aid was granted or arranged without regard in any degree to his athletic ability; further, the student-athlete could never again participate in intercollegiate athletics without the institution being required to count the financial assistance awarded or arranged against the Bylaw 5 limitation in the sport in question during each academic year the financial aid was received. [B5-3]

Countable Aid—Total Award Category

Situation: A student-athlete is enrolled in and receiving athletically related aid from a member institution which is countable under NCAA Bylaw 5. The student subsequently transfers to a junior college as a regular student. (507)

Question: If the student-athlete returns to the original NCAA member institution and receives financial aid, is the aid countable in the initial or overall award category?

Answer: Financial assistance received by the student-athlete shall be counted in the overall total award category. [B5-5-(e)-O.I. 502]

Sent to Division I Members

Promotion Committee Film Previews '77 Football Season

Clashing shoulder pads, falling leaves and marching bands soon will be sounds filling the air as the 1977 college football season quickly approaches.

Advancing the excitement this summer, the NCAA Promotion Committee has distributed a 24-minute color/sound film highlighting the top teams and players returning in 1977 to the 137 Division I football-playing member institutions.

"College Football '77—A New Season," produced by NCAA Productions, is narrated by ABC Sports' Keith Jackson, voice of NCAA football. The film includes plenty of colorful action footage, pretty cheerleaders and some of the funnier moments of college football which depict the sport as one of America's most exciting attractions.

Roth Tribute

A moving preface in the film dedicates it to the memory of California quarterback Joe Roth, who passed away last February after his courageous battle with

cancer.

"College Football '77—A New Season," is an excellent promotional aid for football-playing member institutions," said Committee Chairman Donald B. Canham, director of athletics, University of Michigan. "It depicts the excitement, pageantry and color of college football as played at various levels."

"The film was viewed by more than 50 of the nation's sports media representatives and eight of the country's top football coaches last February at 'College Football '77 Preview' and definitely made a favorable impression."

Canham indicated the Committee is encouraging sports information directors to use this promotional aid along with their own highlights film to help generate even more interest in college football, and to benefit their own program. Although the 24-minute time span does not allow every Division I team to be previewed, the Committee feels the

film will benefit each institution's program.

A list of suggested audiences, including various civic groups and booster clubs, has been mailed to sports information directors giving such organizations the opportunity to view some of the surprising teams and talent many local fans normally would not see during the regular season.

Included with the list is a questionnaire designed to determine target audiences for future reference. The questionnaire asks for data concerning the types of groups, functions and people who attended each film presentation in determining major interest areas.

Comments and suggestions also are requested to improve the content of future films and the method of distribution. The committee is asking for all questionnaires to be returned to Jack Waters, NCAA promotion director, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66222, by no later than September 1.

Named Publications Editor

Seifert Joins Publishing Staff

David P. Seifert, 26, has joined the staff of the NCAA publishing department as publications editor with primary responsibility for the Association's membership service publications and general printing.

Seifert assumes most of the editorial and production duties formerly performed by C. Eugene Jacobs, who resigned after four years with the Association to enter private business.

For the past five years, Seifert has been at the University of Detroit, first as sports information director and then as director of sports publicity and promotion. In addition to responsibility for all sports publications, he handled alumni relations for the athletic department, fund raising activities and all ticket sales

promotional efforts. He also has experience with two Michigan daily newspapers.

A native of Pittsburgh, Seifert was graduated summa cum laude from Detroit in 1972.

In addition to the general printing and membership service publications, Seifert will assist with some editing in the NCAA guides and rules books series.

Seifert and his wife, Peggy, have no children.



Dave Seifert

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DICK VITALE, head basketball coach at Detroit, succeeds ROBERT CALIHAN, who recently retired.

COACHES

BASEBALL—CLAUDE SMITH retired at Mercer. LARRY KOENTOPP resigned at Gonzaga. Replaced by assistant coach STEVE HERTZ. RED BERRY replaces JOHN STUTZ at Biscayne College. GARY WARD appointed at Oklahoma State. JACKIE JENSEN released at California. TONY LUPIEN will retire at Dartmouth effective June 30. JERRY BARTEE replaces DAVID BAKER at Creighton. C. TIMOTHY HEIMANN succeeds RUSSELL SWISE at Knox College. JEFF PETTINGA replaces MARV ZUIDEMA at Calvin College. Zuidema will devote more time as Calvin's Physical Education Department chairman and soccer coach.

BASKETBALL—LAKE KELLY, Austin Peay State, succeeds JERRY HALE at Oral Roberts. DAVE ALEXANDER named at PURDUE. HAL WISSEL appointed at Florida Southern. BOB FISK named at Eastern Connecticut State. RON GREENE, New Orleans, appointed at Mississippi State. BUTCH van BREDA KOLFF replaces Greene at New Orleans. He also will become athletic director. FRED CONLEY resigned at Western Carolina. JAY BOWERMAN, Malone College, appointed at Texas Lutheran. DAVID RAHN,

Wilmington, named at Gettysburg. TOM MEYER appointed at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

FOOTBALL—JOSEPH CAMPANELLI, Cornell (Ia.) assistant, succeeds AL REILLY at Knox College. Reilly resigned to enter private business. LARRY PRICE resigned at Hawaii.

GOLF—ROBERT SMITH named at Oklahoma. AL CHANDLER replaces VAN STECKELBERG at Missouri, Columbia.

LACROSSE—DICK PENCEK resigned at Penn State.

SWIMMING—FRANK COMFORT, Johns Hopkins, succeeds JIM WOOD at North Carolina. MEL NASII appointed at Texas-Arlington. DICK SCHLEICHER, former Evansville head coach and Illinois assistant, named at Oregon. MICHAEL LOOMIS replaces VAN STECKELBERG at Knox College.

TRACK—BAXTER BERRYHILL will resign at William & Mary effective June 30. ED RENFROW, Arkansas, has resigned and accepted position with University's Department of Education. JOHN McDONNELL, Arkansas cross country coach, will take on track duties.

WRESTLING—TERRY LINANDER, South Dakota, succeeds MICKEY MARTIN at South Dakota State.

STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGERS—BEN FLIEGER, athletic promotions and business manager at Cleveland State will resign effective July 1.

SPORTS INFORMATION DI-

RECTORS—BILL KREIFELDT, Wayne State (Mich.), succeeds DAVID SEIFERT at Detroit. Seifert joined the NCAA publishing department June 1. ARTHUR PETROSEMOLO, Franklin & Marshall director of publications, succeeds JACK DeGANGE at Dartmouth. DeGange is entering private business. RANDY XENAKIS, Rollins College, promoted to director of public information.

TRAINERS—RAYMOND OLSEN, named at Thiel College.

DEATHS

MIKE DRENSKY JR., 22, three-year baseball pitcher at Alabama, April 30, after lengthy cancer illness, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. CLARKIE MAYFIELD, 35, head football coach at Jacksonville State, May 28, attempting to rescue patrons of Southgate, Ky., supper club destroyed by fire during mother's retirement celebration.

Correction

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., was inadvertently listed as an institution located in Pennsylvania in the April, 1977, issue of the NEWS. The error occurred in a story covering the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships in which the Lumberjacks placed runnerup to champion Brockport (N. Y.) State.

CoSIDA Academic All-America Cage Teams Named

Southern Illinois guard Mike Glenn, Arizona forward Bob Elliott and Indiana Concensus All-America center Kent Benson led balloting for the annual College Sports Information Directors (CoSIDA) University Division Academic All-America Basketball Team for 1977.

Glenn topped balloting by the nation's sports information directors to replace Benson, who was last year's leader. Three of the second team choices in 1976 received first team honors this year—Southern Methodist guard Pete Lodwick, Kansas center Ken Koenigs and Kansas swing-man Cris Barnhouse. Utah guard Jeff Jonas moved from the 1976 honorable mention list to tie for the second team's 10th spot.

Completing the first team were UCLA forward and College Player of the Year Marques Johnson, Northeastern guard David Caligaris, Ohio forward Steve Skaggs and LaSalle guard Tony DiLeo.

The 6-3, 180-pound Glenn, one of the nation's premier shooters, had a 3.49 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in computer science and mathematics to edge Johnson in balloting. Glenn also had been a second team pick in 1975, along with Elliott, a rugged scorer-rebounder.

DiLeo is the top academic student on the first team with a perfect 4.0 grade point average in accounting, followed by Lodwick (3.97 in pre-law), Koenigs (3.97 in pre-med) and Barnhouse (3.96 in pre-med). The entire first team had a 3.59 grade point average.

Stanford guard Mike Bratz, a 3.25 economics senior, topped balloting for the 10-man second team which

had a 3.42 GPA. Also on the second team were Michigan guard Steve Grote, a 1976 first team pick, and Toledo center-forward Dave Speicher, up from the 1976 third team. All other players were first-time selections.

Marquette senior forward Bill Neary, a 3.6 accounting major, narrowly led balloting for third team honors, which included one repeat choice in Miami (Ohio) forward Chuck Goodyear and two players elevated from the 1976 honorable mention list.

Thirty-three other players were accorded honorable mention recognition, including two repeat honorees. A total of 47 institutions had at least one player selected to one of the three teams sponsored by School Calendar Company or the honorable mention list.

College Division

Missouri-St. Louis' sharp-shooting guard Bobby Bone repeated as leading vote-receiver on the College Division squad.

A 5-11 senior majoring in physical education, Bone recorded a 3.77 grade point average, heading a contingent of five repeat first team choices. Also a standout baseball player, Bone was a second team infield selection on the 1976 CoSIDA College Division Academic All-America Team.

Bone ranked second in Division II scoring with a 30.3 average and 15th in free throw percentage with an .847 mark in making the CoSIDA Basketball Team for the third consecutive year.

Other repeat first team picks were Bemidji State

center Steve Vogel, a 4.0 pre-med junior who finished second in balloting; Illinois Wesleyan seven-foot center Jack Sikma, 3.08 business major; Illinois Wesleyan 6-3 senior guard Bob Spear, a 3.87 pre-med student selected for the third year, and Rockford (Ill.) College 6-2 senior guard John Morrissey, a 3.95 pre-med student.

Millikin (Ill.) senior guard Roy Mosser jumped from last year's second team, while Tennessee Temple junior guard Dan Smith was 1976 honorable mention.

Vogel, Smith and Biscayne (Fla.) senior guard Mike LaPrte topped the academic listing with perfect 4.0 averages. Morrissey (3.95), Millikin guard Dale Wills (3.94), Mosser (3.93) and St. Leo (Fla.) guard Roy Nelson (3.91) were close behind.

Completing the first team were Cornell (Ia.) center Dick Grant and Kenyon (Ohio) center Tim Appleton, who finished 15th in Division III scoring at 24.1 and 20th in free throw accuracy at .850.

The first team contained 12 players due to a three-way tie for the 10th spot. With an overall grade point average of 3.754, only two players were under 3.48.

Northern Michigan junior forward Scott Paulsen, holder of a 4.0 average in social studies, topped the 10-man second team in voting and academics. Also on the second unit was Division III No. 3 scorer David Shaw of Carroll (Wis.) at 29.2. The second team had a 3.61 GPA. A 13-man third team, caused by ties, accumulated a 3.54 grade point average. The third team included Division III free throw accuracy champion Mike Scheib of Susquehanna (Pa.) at .941. In addition, 43 players received honorable mention.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
*Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois—G	6-3	180	Sr.	3.49	Computer Science & Math
Marques Johnson, UCLA—F	6-7	218	Sr.	3.00	Theater Arts
†Pete Lodwick, Southern Methodist—G	6-5	185	Sr.	3.97	Pre-Law
*Bob Elliott, Arizona—F	6-10	227	Sr.	3.29	Accounting
*Kent Benson, Indiana—C	6-11	245	Sr.	3.1	Recreation
David Caligaris, Northeastern—G	6-5	210	Jr.	3.81	Accounting & Finance
†Ken Koenigs, Kansas—C	6-10	210	Jr.	3.97	Pre-Med (Chem.)
Steve Skaggs, Ohio—F	6-5	205	So.	3.46	Computer Science
†Cris Barnhouse, Kansas—G-F	6-4	185	Sr.	3.96	Pre-Med (Chem.)
Tony DiLeo, LaSalle—G	6-1	167	Jr.	4.0	Accounting
‡Jeff Jonas, Utah—G	5-11	158	Sr.	3.42	Advertising

SECOND TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Mike Bratz, Stanford—G	6-2	186	Sr.	3.25	Economics
Kim Anderson, Missouri—C	6-8	200	Sr.	3.02	Education
*Steve Grote, Michigan—G	6-2	190	Sr.	3.05	Speech
Bruce Parkinson, Purdue—G	6-2	180	Sr.	5.0a	
Jim Varner, Mississippi—G	6-1	185	Sr.	4.0	Pre-Med
Frank Sowinski, Princeton—F	6-5	185	Jr.	3.25	Engineering
Rick Apke, Creighton—C	6-8	205	Jr.	3.3	Pre-Med (Bio.)
Jay Jorgenson, Fairleigh-Dickinson—F	6-5	205	Jr.	3.84	History (Pre-Law)
Jeff Judkins, Utah—F	6-6	188	Jr.	3.13	Physical Education
†Dave Speicher, Toledo—C-F	6-8	221	Sr.	3.39	Journalism

THIRD TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Bill Neary, Marquette—F	6-5	190	Sr.	3.6	Accounting
‡Mark Donoghue, Massachusetts—C	6-8	212	Sr.	3.4	Accounting
Will Bynum, VMI—F	6-5	170	Sr.	3.41	Civil Engineering
Jim Counce, Arkansas—F	6-7	196	Jr.	3.57	Pre-Med
†Chuck Goodyear, Miami (Ohio)—F	6-5	190	Sr.	3.09	Math
‡John Cottingham, Furman—F	6-3	185	Sr.	3.70	Political Science
Jim Hurley, Pacific—G	6-1	170	Sr.	3.80	Pre-Law
Gary Rosenberger, Marquette—G	6-0	155	Jr.	3.0	Accounting
Gary Malmrose, Utah State—G	6-2	155	Sr.	3.87	Accounting
Chris Potter, Holy Cross—F	6-8	200	Jr.	3.3	English

*—1976 First Team
†—1976 Second Team
‡—1976 Third Team
‡—1976 Honorable Mention
a—6.00 scale

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
*Bobby Bone, Missouri-St. Louis—G	5-11	160	Sr.	3.77	Physical Education
*Steve Vogel, Bemidji State—C	6-7	210	Jr.	4.0	Pre Med
Mike LaPrte, Biscayne—G	6-2	170	Sr.	4.0	English
Dale Wills, Millikin—G	6-3	180	Sr.	3.94	Pre-Law
*Jack Sikma, Illinois Wesleyan—G	7-0	220	Sr.	3.08	Business
†Roy Mosser, Millikin—G	5-9	155	Sr.	3.93	Accounting
*Bob Spear, Illinois Wesleyan—G	6-3	165	Sr.	3.87	Pre-Med
*John Morrissey, Rockford—G	6-2	175	Sr.	3.95	Pre-Med
Dick Grant, Cornell—C	6-5	195	Sr.	3.48	Math
Tim Appleton, Kenyon—C	6-8	205	Sr.	3.12	Religion
Ralph Nelson, St. Leo—G	6-2	178	Jr.	3.91	Accounting-Business Ad.
‡Dan Smith, Tennessee Temple—G	6-2		Jr.	4.0	Religion

SECOND TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
Scott Paulsen, Northern Michigan—F	6-7	205	Jr.	4.0	Social Studies
†Mark Ford, Cal-Davis—F	6-5	205	Sr.	3.49	Biological Science
Alan McGee, Wright State—G	6-1	173	So.	3.95	Pre-Med
Bill Schmarzo, Coe—F	6-6	180	So.	3.67	Political Science
Rich Chapman, Augustana (S.D.)—G	6-1	175	Sr.	3.40	Math-Business
Ross Klie, Missouri-Rolla—G	6-5	205	Sr.	3.7	Chemical Engineering
Glen Heiden, Augustana (Ill.)—G	6-4	180	So.	3.27	Business-Accounting
David Shaw, Carroll—G	6-3	175	Sr.	3.0	Physical Ed.-Business
Tim Valentyn, Wisconsin-Eau Claire—G	6-3	186	Sr.	3.85	Elementary Education
Brad Crary, South Dakota—C	6-7	195	Sr.	3.76	Accounting

THIRD TEAM

(By order of votes received)

Name—School—Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA	Major
David Grendel, Case Western Res.—C	6-6	190	Sr.	3.73	Political Science
Fred Lukens, North Dakota—C	6-7	210	Sr.	3.40	Speech
‡Marc Dupuis, Nichols—F	6-5	215	Jr.	3.27	Business Administration
Kurt Keener, Wittenberg—G	6-2	180	Jr.	3.5	History
Mike Scheib, Susquehanna—G	5-8	150	Jr.	3.46	Finance
Steve Bright, Bloomsburg State—C	6-5	210	Jr.	3.83	Business Administration
Bob Forlenza, Washington & Lee—G	5-10	155	Jr.	3.77	Accounting
Jeff Frey, Evansville—F	6-7	225	Sr.	3.3	Marketing
‡Dennis Blunk, Wisconsin-Eau Claire—C	7-0	250	Sr.	3.19	Elementary Education
Gregory Campisi, Muhlenberg—G	5-10	160	So.	3.80	Political Science
‡John Graham, Hartford—F	6-4	185	Sr.	3.5	Pre-Med
Hank Schulz, Maryland-Baltimore—F	6-5	200	So.	3.75	Pre-Med
Pat Zarkowski, Wayne State—G	5-11	170	Jr.	3.5	Journalism

*—1976 First Team
†—1976 Second Team
‡—1976 Honorable Mention

Sports Committee Actions

Recommendations Receive OK

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the 1978 Division I Championships was approved. Twenty officials will be used the first day of competition, 15 the second day, nine the third day and six on the sixth day.

Five of the officials on the first day will be from the local area of the Championships. The increase was made because the Wrestling Committee now assigns two officials per match.

Approval by the Executive Committee will allow the following conferences and tournaments to receive automatic qualification into the 1978 Division I Championships (place winners first, wild card entries second): Big Ten Conference, 3 plus 10; Big Eight Conference, 3 plus 9;

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, 3 plus 1; Eastern Wrestling League, 2 plus 3; Division II, 1 plus 10.

Pacific-8 Conference, 2 plus 6; Southeastern Conference, 2 plus 2; West Regional, 2 plus 1; Western Athletic Conference, 2 plus 5; Atlantic Coast Conference, 0 plus 10; Big Sky Conference, 0 plus 10; Division III, 1 plus 3; East Coast Conference, 1 plus 1; East Regional, 1 plus 1; Mid-American Conference, 1 plus 7; Midwest Regional, 1 plus 5; New England Wrestling Association, 0 plus 10, and Southern Conference, 1 plus 1.

At its August, 1976 meeting, the Executive Committee set aside \$25,000 in the Grants to Affiliated Organizations Reserve to finance, but not administer,

certain programs to improve officiating techniques and rules interpretation.

The Wrestling Committee requested a \$1,000 grant from this fund to produce 20 one-half hour videotapes designed to clarify and aid in the interpretation of the NCAA wrestling rules. The Executive Committee approved and recommended to the NCAA Council for adoption of the request based on recommended proposed criteria and procedures to be followed in requesting funds by the NCAA executive director.

Following the recommendation's adoption, the project was completed and the tapes will be distributed to wrestling clinics and individual institutions for their use.

Drug Education Committee Needs Your Help!

The NCAA Drug Education Committee is interested in determining what programs are being conducted at Association member institutions to help educate the nation's college youth on the problems of drug and alcohol-related use and abuse.

To assist the Committee, each member institution is requested to answer the following questions and send its response to: James H. Wilkinson, NCAA assistant executive director, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66222.

Do athletes at your insti-

tution get any formal or informal information on drugs and drug abuse?

Do general health education courses have a section or part of a course which covers drug use or abuse?

What materials or textbooks are used in your courses on drugs and drug abuse?

The Committee also would welcome any suggestions or syllabuses the institution has on what the Committee could do to better inform college students on problems connected to drug and alcohol use and abuse.

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"Teddy" Award, Today's Top Five

Honors Program Nominations Due July 1



"Teddy" Winner

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley delivers his acceptance speech after being selected recipient of the Association's 1977 Theodore Roosevelt Award during the NCAA Honors Luncheon in Miami Beach, Fla., last January.

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

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

"The NCAA Honors Program is a proud tradition for the Association and stresses the importance it places on producing quality citizens for society," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"Each year the Honors Program affords every member institution the opportunity to submit nominations for these prestigious awards to bring distinction not only to their own institutions, but to the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics in general."

Former Recipients

Outstanding citizens from varied backgrounds have received the prestigious "Teddy" Award. Previous winners include former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; space expert Christopher C. Kraft; U. S. Ambassador to Sweden Jerome H. Holland; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; track great Jesse Owens; President Gerald R. Ford; Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, and, most recently, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in 1977.

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

Nominations submitted the past three years will be included automatically among the candidates for

the current year's award.

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

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

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

Today's Top Five

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

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

"Although we receive excellent nominations each year for the various phases of the Honors Program, it certainly is far from the numbers who qualify and never receive the opportunity to compete for the awards, strictly because member institutions do not submit nominations," Thompson stated.

"This is one of the many positive opportunities intercollegiate athletics has to exemplify itself as an important function in the overall education process."

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