



Sends Resolution to Convention

Council Supports Rejoining USOC

A resolution was adopted by the NCAA Council at its August meeting which contemplates the NCAA rejoining the U. S. Olympic Committee . . . "subject to development of satisfactory Federal legislation."

The Council's action followed a recommendation from the International Relations Committee for the Association to rejoin the USOC. That came after months of analysis of a report published by the President's Commission on Olympic Sports (PCOS), and USOC adoption of key elements of that report in keeping with NCAA concepts regarding re-

organization of the Olympic structure in the United States.

"We feel there is a significant change in the USOC and the Council is enthusiastic about the potential of moving into active participation with the Committee," stated NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"The International Relations Committee and the Council have been most impressed with the positive attitude USOC officials have exhibited toward the NCAA's concepts and efforts to have them adopted," Thompson continued. "We sincerely believe the USOC is interested in having

the NCAA rejoin its structural framework."

However, Thompson cautioned that a final decision regarding whether the Association rejoins the USOC depends upon legislation currently pending before Congress and how it will affect the NCAA.

Council Report

A full Council report on the subject will be submitted to the NCAA Convention this January.

A condition favored by the Council which would require autonomy on the part of individual sport franchise holders for international competition was among proposals adopted by the USOC

at its quadrennial meeting last April.

Another important issue centers around the arbitration procedure by which a challenger may contest the qualifications of an individual sport franchise holder. The procedure currently in the USOC Constitution is unfair, in the NCAA's opinion, to any challenger for a franchise.

Although this issue was not resolved by the USOC at its quadrennial meeting, a draft of a new provision which is satisfactory to the Association has been circulated for a mail vote of the USOC.

The major barrier to a final favorable decision concerns the "Athlete's Bill of Rights." This as currently in the USOC Constitution continues to be unacceptable to the Council, according to Thompson.

Resolve Issues

"Several issues concerning the bill of rights must be resolved before a decision is made about rejoining the USOC," Thompson said.

Senate Bill 2036 has been introduced by Senators Richard B. Stone (D-Fla.), Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Dick Clark (D-

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New Championship Added

Agenda Completed by Council at Summer Meeting

The possibility of the NCAA rejoining the USOC increased markedly with adoption by the Council of a report to be presented to the 72nd annual Convention this January. A detailed summary on the USOC question and the text of the Council resolution appear in a separate story beginning on this page.

Also considered by the Council were reports presented by a number of committees, including the three divisional steering committees, and acted on some early legislative proposals for

the 1978 Convention.

"Triple Option"

The Council agreed to support a proposed amendment from the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee which would provide a "triple-option" approach in setting an academic standard for incoming freshmen student-athletes in Division I.

The proposed amendment to Bylaw 4-6 (b) and Bylaw 4-1 (j) would require that to be eligible for practice and partici-

pation during his freshman year, a prospective student-athlete must have graduated from high school and satisfied any one of three academic standards.

The first would require the prospect to have graduated with

Continued on page 4

ECAC Awarded Three Basketball Berths

The Eastern College Athletic Association (ECAC) will receive three automatic berths to the 1978 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, according to action passed by the Executive Committee and the Council at their respective August meetings.

An error in the Executive Committee review which appeared in the August 15 News led to confusion over the number of automatic berths the ECAC would receive for the 1978 Championship.

At its July meeting, the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee had recommended to the Executive Committee that the number of ECAC automatic berths be reduced from three to two for the 1978 Championship. This recommendation was to be based on the ECAC's appeal of Bylaw 4-7 and O.I. 401 before the Council.

However, ECAC representatives successfully appealed the Basketball Committee's recommendation to the Executive Committee and the Bylaw 4-7

and O. I. 401 implications to the Council.

Other conferences approved by the Executive Committee to receive automatic qualification to the 1978 Championship were:

East Region—Atlantic Coast Conference, East Coast Conference, Eastern Athletic Association, Ivy Group and Southern Conference.

Midwest Region—Big Ten Conference, Mid-American Conference, Ohio Valley Conference and Southeastern Conference.

Midwest Region—Big Eight Conference, Metro-7 Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and Southwest Conference.

West Region—Big Sky Conference, Pacific-8 Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Athletic Conference and West Coast Athletic Conference.

The News apologizes for any inconvenience and embarrassment this error may have caused the ECAC and its member institutions.

Cooper Rollow (far right) of the Chicago Tribune, president of the Football Writers Association of America, pauses with five former FWAA presidents at the organization's annual meeting in Dallas last month. With Rollow are (standing l to r) Bill Rives, Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, formerly of the Dallas Morning News; Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times-Herald; and Regis McAuley, Tucson Citizen.

Kneeling (l to r) are Volney Meece, Oklahoma City Times; and John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune. Dick Herbert (not pictured), American Football Coaches Association, formerly of the Raleigh News Observer, also attended the meeting.



September 30

Certification Deadline Nears

Member institutions which already have not done so must submit their Certification of Compliance forms to the NCAA national office by September 30.

This is the final deadline for return of the 1977-78 Institutional Certification of Compliance Form and the Athletic Department Staff Members Certification of Compliance Form. Each of these forms must be returned by the prescribed date listed in NCAA Bylaw 4-6 (d), in order for an institution to be eligible to enter team or individual competitors in 1977-78 NCAA-spon-

sored championship meets or tournaments.

Each member institution's chief executive officer, director of athletics and faculty representative was mailed a memorandum and guidelines for assistance in completing the two forms, which go on file in the NCAA national office.

It is important that only the chief executive officer's signature appear on the Certification of Compliance Form, which states all athletic department staff members have received a careful review of the rules and regula-

tions of the NCAA as they apply to the administration and conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

The Athletic Department Staff Members Certification of Compliance Form must be signed by all appropriate athletic department staff members and each signature must be dated. The guidelines designate those "appropriate athletic department staff members" who must sign the form.

Both forms should be addressed to the attention of Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, NCAA, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

Opinions Out Loud

—Bruce Furniss, NCAA, Olympic swimming champion, University of Southern California
Los Angeles Times

"Winning the NCAA championship at USC the last two years meant more to me than winning the gold medal (the 200-meter freestyle in 1:50.29) at Montreal.

"It's such a beautiful thing to accomplish something as a group. It's like an offensive line in football all getting together and opening a hole for a running back.

"Happiness is just not money, there's so much more to life.

"Winning the gold medal could change your life if you allowed it, but I don't. As I get older, swimming becomes less important. There are more things in my life now. There's my family, my girl friend, school, my job, my fraternity and much, much more.

"At the Olympics all the pressure was on me. At the NCAA the pressure is on all of us. And I'd rather let myself down than my teammates."

—Tim Tucker, sports writer,
The Atlanta Journal

"It would be a gross misplacement of priorities to suggest that academic schedules be tailored to meet athletic ones. But the vice versa of that doesn't seem too much to ask.

"True, college football is now a big-time operation and is often played with the alumni in mind. But it's still COLLEGE football, and alumni aren't affected one way or the other by academic schedules. The ones who attend games will go whether they start the first week in September, or the first week in January.

"Simply seeing the games, though, is not the point. If college football is truly going to be a uniting force on campus, there have to be some students there.

"An empty campus, after all, needs nothing to rally around."

—Barry Switzer, head football coach,
University of Oklahoma
Newsday

"I've heard those coaches who are under the 95 (scholarship limit) say they wouldn't take more than 20 or 25 (recruits). Most of 'em are at small schools and won't ever reach 95. They say they're concerned about the players. Well, so am I. But I'm concerned about my wife and kids, too."

—Hayden Fry, director of athletics,
head football coach,
North Texas State University
Dallas Times-Herald

"When I was at SMU, Darrell Royal could get on the phone and recruit better players than I could, traveling around the state personally. But the 30-scholarship limit has given schools like North Texas a chance to take up slack. My stick's almost as long as Texas and Oklahoma now."

—Billy Reed, sports editor,
Louisville Courier-Journal

"I worry about what role the sporting press plays in the scheme of things. Sometimes writers—myself included—tend to glorify players with reputations as 'enforcers' or 'hatchet men.' In so doing, do we also glorify violence? Do we unwittingly contribute to the escalation of violence and other manifestations of poor sportsmanship?

"I hope not. I hope we are careful to distinguish between a player who is aggressive and one who is just plain dirty. To me, an aggressive athlete plays hard, participates in the give and take of a game, but always abides by the rules and never takes 'cheap shots.' A dirty player will do anything to win, even if it means breaking the rules or hurting another player."

—Don Canham, director of athletics,
University of Michigan
Detroit Free Press

"Educational institutions have to realize that intercollegiate athletics are part of the overall university and not expect them to balance the budget. When you have a football game like we do and 30,000 students buy a ticket you've got something worthwhile going. You've got some cohesive force that you'd better acknowledge.

"I hear presidents talk about: 'Well, maybe we're going to have to cut back on our minor sports programs' . . . the minor sports programs are vital I think.

"You don't hear them talking about cutting out the drama school or the glee club or the concert band because they don't earn their own money. Those things are worthwhile . . . any guy that tells me that you have to go to class to learn about life is nuts. That's the kind of thing I worry about and you see more and more of that. You see more and more schools restricting sports and letting the coaches go."

Guest Editorial

Reprinted below is a guest editorial submitted to the NCAA NEWS 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 editorial.

NCAA Penalties Against Schools Not Court Issue

Waterloo (Iowa) Courier

Observers of the American court system in recent years have noted growing court backlogs which are attributable at least partially to the increasing propensity to take disputes on almost any subject into litigation.

More than two years ago, the *Waterloo Courier* editorially declared that the U. S. Supreme Court could cut its case backlog by taking a tighter view of the Constitution. The *Courier* said:

"In other words, it (the court) could refuse more often to hear cases on grounds that no constitutional issues are involved."

The University of Minnesota is now taking such a case (which it lost in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals) to the Supreme Court.

Indefinite Probation

Involved is the university's appeal of an indefinite probation imposed on all its men's athletics by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) because of violations in the school's basketball program.

University President C. Peter Magrath says the NCAA penalty goes beyond fair punishment for alleged violations of that organization's rules by three basketball players.

Whatever the merits of the university's case, it does not belong in the court system. Rather, the university's remedy should rest with the NCAA—a private organization to which no university or college is compelled to belong.

Granted, the cost of non-membership would be high in terms of inability to schedule athletic competition, the loss of eligibility for NCAA-sanctioned postseason games and tournaments and the loss of revenue from NCAA-sanctioned television appearances.

Indeed, it is such ineligibility and loss of revenue which has spurred the University of Minnesota to take its case to court.

Voluntary Organization

But by voluntarily belonging to the NCAA, universities and colleges accept that organization's rules and authority. What's more, NCAA members are free to change the rules by vote.

If the University of Minnesota believes it has been treated unfairly, it can and should appeal its case within the NCAA. The university also can work to get NCAA rules changed. If both routes are unsuccessful, the battle should end.

In any event, the courts should not be cluttered with this and similar disputes which colleges and universities have been taking to them in recent years.

Minnesota's long-time baseball coach, Dick Siebert, summed up the situation well. Siebert, a former major leaguer who understands what playing by the rules means, said:

"We're in the NCAA. I guess that means we play by their rules even when we don't agree with them."

The Supreme Court should heed Siebert's words and refuse to hear this and other such appeals from NCAA decisions.

By so doing, the court would be taking a small step toward telling Americans that it's time to reverse the "loose construction" view of the Constitution which it has been taking for the past 40 years.

Convention Legislation Deadline November 1

The November 1 deadline for submission of proposed amendments for consideration at the 1978 NCAA Convention is nearing, and instructions and forms for submitting amendments will be mailed to the membership this month.

The procedures for submission of proposed legislation are set forth in Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 11-1. Essentially, proposed amendments must be received in the national

office by November 1 if they are sent by telegram or telecopier; if sent by mail, certified or registered mail should be used and the envelope must be postmarked by October 25.

All properly submitted proposals will be included in the Official Notice of the 72nd NCAA Convention, which will be mailed from the national office to all members not later than November 22.

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.

REAL TEARS

By DAVE KINDRED
The Washington Post

The idea today is to say college football is more fun than the pro game. The thought came up the other night when the Giffer said he'd been talking to the Oakland Raiderettes and they were really mad because the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders were getting all the exposure (blush) on television and why didn't TV give credit to other cheerleaders? Howard, the Raiderettes are upset, the Giffer said. And Howard did the right thing. He shut up for once.

If the National Football League had a sense of decorum, it would send all those plastic cheerleaders back to the secretarial pool or the swimming pool or—surely this is true, because the NFL doesn't miss a trick—back to their studies in nuclear physics. Cheerleaders, schmeerleaders. These girls are pomposity on the hoof.

The NFL has its make-believe cheerleaders only because college football has real cheerleaders who produce real laughs and cry real tears. For some reason, the sight of the Raiderettes—poor, unnoticed things in their short skirts and silky blouses—reminded at least one TV viewer of a night editor he once knew on a small newspaper in central Illinois.

One of Those

The night editor was the kind of guy who would wear a tweed tie to work. One of those. Winner of a Nieman Fellowship, which is a big deal in journalism, he spent a year studying at Harvard University. Back on the job, he made certain everyone saw the new piece of jewelry hanging on his tie.

"My Harvard key," he said.

The state editor was not impressed. Only the price of soybeans impressed the state editor. He was not impressed by a night editor who wore jewelry on his tie.

"So what?" the state editor said. "On my garage, I got a Yale lock."

No matter how often the NFL reminds us of its greatness, the world's Yale-lock lovers will stay with the college game. What college football gives the paying customer is a day of fun, a reminder that he once was young and full of imperfections unnoticed. It's a day in the sun on campus. The leaves are gold and yellow and everyone is smiling, because it's a game, not a war, and they understand the difference.

Besides, it's a better game to watch.

Not a better game technically.

No college passer can match the majesty of a Ken Stabler, and it would be silly to put any college runner in the same sentence with O. J. Simpson.

But neither do the pros play with the innocent enthusiasm and excitement of the thousands of college athletes whose desire and competitiveness make it meaningless that most of them lack the skills necessary to become professionals.

Eliminates Weak, Unskilled

Competitive sport eliminates the weak and unskilled at every level. By the time they reach the NFL, football players are amazing specimens with astonishing skills. To see them at their best is to see nature work a miracle. While the college players are much more than stumbling bums—for they have succeeded in climbing the competitive ladder to the next-to-the-last rung—they come with imperfections.

And that is the beauty of the college game. In the NFL, everyone is so equal and everyone knows so well the intent of the enemy—the same formations, the same techniques, strategies—that the game becomes dull, a contest of conservatism. Let the other guy lose, then I'll win.

Not in college. The game is unpredictable. The major colleges have averaged more than 625 yards total offense a game for a decade now (the Redskins and opponents averaged 574 yards last season). If you don't see the wing-T, it may be the wishbone. If not the veer, the elephant-I.

Elephant-I?

Lee Corso, the Indiana coach, called one formation the elephant-I because he ran it with a 290-pound tackle in the fullback spot. And when's the last time George Allen did that?

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Executive Editor . . . David E. Cawood
Editor . . . James W. Shaffer

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Amendments Approved for Television Plan

Four amendments to the NCAA Football Television Plan for the 1977 season have been approved by the NCAA Council, to which they were recommended by the Association's Television Committee.

They will govern presentation of games on the College Football Series on ABC-TV and of exception telecasts by individual member institutions during the coming season.

Each change was incorporated by the Committee into the new Plan just adopted for 1978-1981, and was added for 1977 because the Committee felt it would benefit the Series or the member-

ship if initiated a year in advance.

In addition, the Council approved augmentation of the 1976 rights fee of \$150,000 for televising the regular-season games of members of Divisions II and III by an additional \$50,000. The total of \$200,000 will pay production costs and rights fees for these telecasts.

Divisions II, III

One of the four amendments also pertained to the members of Division II and III.

Beginning in 1977, a member of either division which is not eligible for the championship of its division shall not be eligible for an appearance in a regular-

season telecast. These will increase to four for Division II and three for Division III annually in 1978.

A second change will occur in the counting of appearances. Technical to the point of being nearly theoretical, it will permit the carrying network to split the charges for a "free appearance" date if it elects. Thus, one team might be charged for a "special exception" appearance as provided in Article 14 of the Plan, while its opponent could receive a regular national or regional appearance charge. Previously, each team in a televised game had to be assigned the same type of appearance charge.

The third change governs permissible conduct with regard to television by an institution on NCAA probation with television sanctions. Again, the new provision came from the 1978-1981 Plan, and states:

Probation Statement

"An institution thus disqualified may not be a party to a tentative or firm commitment or private understanding or agreement for an appearance on the Series until after the sanctions have been removed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions or Council."

The final change adds a new method of defining permissible

cable carriage of an exception telecast (Articles 16, 17 and 18) over a UHF station. It states:

"Cable transmission may be permitted into communities beyond the 45-mile radius but within a 120-mile radius of the UHF station's transmitter provided that no such cable transmission shall be made to a community of more than 1,000 cable-connected homes if at that site there is being played concurrently with the telecast a football game which is not sold out. The stated expansion of the cable transmission (beyond 45 miles) may be undertaken only with the approval of the Television Committee."

Soccer Change Omitted

The 1977 edition of the Official Soccer Guide published by the NCAA Publishing Department inadvertently did not list under rules changes for 1977 one which affects the designation of home and visitors uniform colors.

Coaches at member institutions which sponsor soccer as an intercollegiate sport are urged to make note of this error. Page SO-3 in the Guide identifies rule changes in effect for the 1977 season. Rule 1, Section 15, Contrasting Colors, is not listed under this section, but is explained properly on page SO-8 in the Guide.

This section reads, "Players on the home team must wear white or some other light-colored jerseys, and the

visiting team must wear colored jerseys.

"Goalkeepers shall wear colors which distinguish them from the other players."

With the 1977 season underway, soccer-playing institutions should be aware of this rule change inasmuch as it is a reversal of the uniform designation for home and visitors under last year's rules. In 1976, the home team wore colored jerseys, and the visitors wore white or some other light-colored jerseys.

Copies of the 1977 Soccer Guide, which contains all NCAA official soccer rules, are available for \$2.00 (check or money order) through the NCAA Publishing Department, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

1978-1981

Final approval of the NCAA Football Television Plan for 1978-1981, and the contract under which college games will be televised each of those seasons by ABC-TV, was granted by the NCAA Council at its August 22-24 meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

This review and action were a condition of the authority given to the NCAA Television Committee by the membership on May 3 when the Television Committee was directed to negotiate a Plan and contract.

In the past, a plan had been

TV Plan Ratified

drafted every two years by the Committee, published and approved by the membership, and then offered to one or more networks.

Citing the increased complexities of both sports television and the Plan itself, the Committee requested and was granted much greater flexibility. Armed with this vote of confidence, it conducted highly successful negotiations with ABC.

As reported earlier, under the Plan the participating colleges will receive a minimum of \$118

million over the next four years in rights fees. Also, annual team appearances will increase from 82 to 116. Telecasts will be presented in each market on 23 occasions rather than the current 20.

Printed copies of the new Plan will be prepared and distributed to the membership in the near future, Television Committee Chairman J. O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy, announced. Telecasts for 1977 will be presented under the conditions of the current (1976-1977) Plan, he added.

Legislation Pending

USOC Proposal Endorsed

Continued from page 1

Iowa), each of whom served on the PCOS.

The bill of rights in this legislation also is unacceptable, but the Association is hopeful that during hearings and discussion on the bill the Senate will recognize, as it did in 1974, the necessity of closely defining the type of international competition in which an athlete always is free to compete and of protecting reasonably, school and college programs in other instances.

In addition, the USOC would support (e.g., provide financial assistance for litigation) an athlete in "meritorious cases" if a nonmember of the USOC (e.g., a college conference) restrained the athlete from competing in such events. These provisions are stated in absolute terms, without recognition in those instances where the rules in question are "reasonable."

The Council's decision to rejoin the USOC emphasizes that the concept of "reasonableness" must be included in those provisions for them to be acceptable to the school-college community; e.g., consideration of such factors as absence from classes, the time of the academic year involved, the institution's schedule commitments and the significance of the international event.

Cooperation

Thompson stated that the Association has expressed its willingness to forego any of its rules affecting an athlete's participation on an official U. S. team in the Olympics, Pan American Games, World University Games or events of similar stature, but not in all "international" events.

Despite the fact that the Amateur Sports Act of 1977 (Senate Bill 2036) would be satisfactory to many of the NCAA's interests, it still falls short of satisfying the "Athlete's Bill of Rights," according to Thompson.

"However, a satisfactory provision can be negotiated in that bill if the NCAA and the USOC agree to support such a change," Thompson said.

Thompson went on to say that timeliness is a chief concern of the Council in making its final decision on whether to rejoin the USOC. Since election of new members to the USOC could not become official until sometime next year (1978), the Council is

awaiting final disposition of the Federal legislation and is anxious to evaluate the membership's reaction to the resolution.

Undoubtedly, the Convention's response to the resolution will be a major influence on the Council's decision whether to rejoin the USOC, but that body still retains the final right in selecting a verdict on the issue.

Following is the text of the Council's resolution:

USOC Resolution

"Since the Association resigned from the United States Olympic Committee in 1972, there has taken place detailed consideration before the Congress and a Presidentially appointed commission of the steps necessary to improve the performance and accountability of the USOC and the national governing bodies for the various Olympic sports.

"As a result of these considerations, the USOC has undergone a substantial internal reorganization, adopting or implementing many of the principles advocated by the Association both at the time of its resignation from the USOC and before the Congress and the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

"In general and in most particulars, the NCAA Council believes that this reorganization is responsive to and in accord with the best interests of the Association and its members, as representatives of a major segment of the American amateur athletic community.

"There is now pending before the Congress proposed legislation which would enact into law various important aspects of the USOC reorganization favored by the Association. Such enactment would assure to the Association's membership that the principles favored by the Association would enjoy relative permanence as a part of the USOC structure and procedures.

"The USOC reorganization and the terms of the implementing legislation are matters of such unique importance to the NCAA and its membership—involving as they do not only a restructuring of the USOC but also a potential alteration of the USOC's role in the American amateur sports structure—that a report to the NCAA membership at its next Convention appears desirable before final action is taken by the Council on an application for renewed USOC membership.

"Therefore, it is resolved that subject to development of satisfactory Federal legislation, the Council intends to report to the members of the Association, at their Convention in January 1978, that upon consideration of the matter by the members, an application be made to the United States Olympic Committee for USOC membership."

"Minicam" Reviewed

TV Committee Extends Policies

Governing Football

With the advent nationally of portable videotape cameras and transmitters, the NCAA Television Committee has extended its policies governing presentation of coverage of the football games of NCAA members.

Dubbed "minicams," the new units afford a television station the ability to beam live coverage back to the station for airing without use of an extensive remote unit of one or more trucks as formerly required.

"The basis of the NCAA's position and the Committee's policies is the award of exclusive live rights to ABC-TV," reported Chairman Capt. J. O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy.

"With the opening of the football season, the Committee has received several inquiries concerning permissible use of the minicams under terms of the NCAA's Plan and contract with ABC," he continued.

Little Change

"Essentially, there is no change in the basic rule—no live coverage of NCAA football may be presented by any party other than ABC, unless the institution is presenting an exception telecast authorized by the Committee.

"It is not permissible for an institution to permit any station, even an ABC affiliate, to present even a few seconds of game ac-

tion as a cut-in to regular programming. Neither may the station present live game action during a regular newscast or sports news program, the only two types of shows on which even delayed game coverage (not to exceed three minutes) may be presented prior to 10:30 p.m. on Friday or Saturday evening. Such three-minute reports are limited to taped or filmed (delayed) game coverage."

To avoid the possibility that a presentation might be delayed only momentarily, the Committee ruled that this type of material may not be presented under any circumstances prior to the conclusion of the game of which the footage was shot.

It would be permissible for a minicam unit to transmit a live report from a stadium if video coverage of game action was not included in the program content, Capt. Coppedge explained, but he cautioned institutions that when a minicam is in a stadium, the program material transmitted should be closely monitored to avoid violations of the NCAA provisions.

It is not permissible during a live transmission for a reporter to stand in a position whereby the game is visible behind him, even though the camera might not be focused solely on the actual play. Such a transmission would violate the governing regulations.

Changes Implemented for Track, Cross Country

Changes involving conversion to metric measurement in track, and restricting the number of district qualifiers and elimination of the tie-breaker rule in cross country were among changes approved recently for these two sports.

Acting on recommendations from the NCAA Track and Field Committee, the Executive Committee approved the conversion to metric measurement for all three divisional National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships.

Beginning in the fall of 1977, the Division I Championships will convert to metric standards with the exception of the 400-meter relay (440-yard relay) and the 1,600-meter relay (one-mile relay). The Division II Championships will be required to comply with the metric measurement, with the exception of the 440-yard relay and the one-mile relay, by January 1, 1979.

The Division III Championships must comply with the metric standard, except in the 440-yard relay and the one-mile relay, by 1980.

All qualifying performances for the Division I Outdoor Championships must be attained at the metric distance effective January 1, 1978. This includes both running and field events, with the exception of the 440-yard relay and the one-mile relay.

"The Track and Field Committee was influenced by several things in making its decision to convert to metric measurement," said Chairman John H. Randolph, U. S. Military Academy.

Influence

"First, to stimulate the change-over from Imperial measurement to the metric system. Second, to eliminate inequities in converting yards to meters. Third, to provide for better overall meet administration, and fourth, to provide leadership for United States track and field to convert to the metric system."

Three separate information packets are available to institutions interested in constructing 400-meter track facilities; converting 440-yard tracks into 400-meter facilities; and constructing 200-meter tracks for indoor facilities. Each plan is available for \$2.00 from the NCAA Publishing Department, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Please specify which facility your institution is interested in constructing.

In cross country, revisions were made in the qualifying procedure for the Division I Championships. The number of individual competitors who may qualify from each district now will equal the number of teams which qualify from that specific district.

Effective with the 1977 Championships, District One will

qualify four teams and four individuals; District Two, six and six; District Three, six and six; District Four, five and five; District Five, four and four; District Six, four and four; District Seven, four and four; and District Eight, four and four.

Other Committee action abolished the tie-breaker rule in regular-season cross country competition effective in 1977. All ties now will stand. Rule 8, Section 2 in the NCAA Track and Field Rules, referring to a format on how to resolve ties, was abolished.

Textbook Co-Authored by Former Secretary-Treasurer

Stanley J. Marshall, director of athletics at South Dakota State University and immediate-past secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, recently co-authored a textbook entitled *The Administration of Physical Education and Athletics: Concepts and Practices*.

Reuben B. Frost, Buxton professor emeritus at Springfield College, is the text's co-author. Reuben also served as president of the American Alliance of Physical Health, Education and Recreation in 1965-66.

The text features chapters which prepare students to become skilled administrators by instructing them on the principles and functions necessary for successful administration of health, physical education, recreation, and athletics.

Several case studies challenge students to apply theories to typical administrative situations. Approximately 145 photographs and line drawings enhance the book's contents.

Innovative chapter coverage exposes students to many diverse facets of administration including "Community Involvement," "Leadership, Group Dynamics, and Personnel Practices," "The Administrator and the Law," and "Changing Perspectives."

Other chapter topics include "The Nature of Administration," "Goal-Centered Organizing," "Intramurals and Club Sports," and "Management of Financial Resources."

Published by the William C. Brown Company Publishers, 2460 Kerper Boulevard, Dubuque, Iowa 52001, it is priced at \$12.95.



Flashback

NEWS readers may enjoy this photo from out of the NCAA's past to test their knowledge of famous personalities. Can you identify these three gentlemen? Need a hint? Between the three of them, they coached 16 National Collegiate Basketball Championship title teams, nearly half in the tournament's 39-year history. By the way, all three are retired from coaching. For the answer, see page 8.

Restructuring Adjusted

Summer Council Meeting Review

Continued from page 1

a minimum accumulative sixth, seventh or eighth semester high school grade-point average of 2.250 (based on a maximum of 4.000). A second option would allow eligibility to be established by a minimum ACT score of 17, while the third option would be to achieve a minimum SAT score of 750. Any test score utilized would be required to represent the total score achieved from a single attempt on any ACT or SAT nationally administered test date.

Present Language

Language in Bylaw 4-6-(b) and Bylaw 4-1-(j) presently is based only on a qualifying standard of 2.000 on a 4.000 scale for incoming freshman student-athletes, and relates to financial aid, as well as practice and play. The proposed amendment would permit the award of financial aid to entering freshmen, even if they do not qualify under the "triple-option" standard.

"This legislation would be more restrictive than the current 2.000, and it also could help raise the academic sights of the high school student," stated NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"The consensus is that the 2.000 rule is inadequate, and the proposed plan offering three options would offset inequities in testing procedures or in high school grading procedures."

The Division II and Division III Steering Committees expressed no interest in offering the plan to their divisions.

A Recruiting Committee rec-

ommendation to amend Bylaws 1-5-(a) and 1-5-(e) to permit an exception to the "tryout rule" allowing the timing of a prospective student-athlete in the 40-yard dash during the prospect's official paid visit to the campus was rejected by the Council.

The Council also declined to support a Committee recommendation to waive the residence requirements of the transfer rule, as well as the provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(e), for a student-athlete wishing to transfer to a different member institution because his athletically related financial aid was not renewed by his original member institution.

In an action related to the Council's USOC resolution, sponsorship of legislation was approved which would permit receipt of "broken-time" payments by student-athletes in accordance with appropriate definitions currently applied by the USOC.

Authorization

Authorization legislation for broken-time payments administered by the USOC is set forth in International Olympic Committee Bylaw 26-A-2-(b), and reads as follows:

"A competitor may accept compensation authorized by his or her National Olympic Committee or National Federation, in case of necessity to cover financial loss resulting from his or her absence from work or basic occupation, on account of preparation for, or participation in the Olympic Games and International Sports Competition.

"In no circumstances shall payment made under this provision exceed the sum which the competitor would have earned in the same periods. The compensation may be paid with the approval of the National Federation or the National Olympic Committees at their discretion."

Restructuring

Prior to the Council meeting, all three divisional steering committees reviewed the proposed Division I restructuring plan. The Division I Steering Committee made several modifications in the intended presentation of the plan. The Council approved the plan as adjusted, subject to further review at its October meeting.

Under the proposed adjustments, Division I football-playing members only would vote on the first portion of the plan, to establish new Division I football criteria. Considered next would be portions of the plan drafted to amend Bylaw 8-1 and Bylaw 11-1-(d), to provide for a Division I-AA football classification, with approval of all three divisions required.

Then Division I football-playing members would vote on the proposed criteria for the new Division I-AA football classification.

A provision for "hardship" appeals may be added to the segment setting forth the minimum numbers of contests and participants required to count a sport or a contest in the proposed plan.

Members of Division I-AA football which elected to be governed by Division I-A football

legislation would not be eligible for designated Division I-AA appearances in the football television series.

A resolution could be adopted at the Convention to authorize a mail ballot of the new members of Division I-AA football to ascertain their desire for a Division I-AA football championship in 1978.

It was the Council's intention to send the complete adjusted plan to all NCAA members at the earliest possible date.

New Championship

An Executive Committee recommendation to establish a National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship, effective in 1978, was included in that body's report to the Council.

The proposal received Council approval and would increase the number of championships conducted by the Association to 40 if approved by the membership. It would increase to 13 the number of championships sponsored for Division II members. Division I conducts 17 championships, while Division III sponsors 10.

Included in this action was a specification that one member of the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee would represent a Division II member institution and one would represent a Division III member.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Edgar A. Sherman, Muskingum College, a member of the NCAA's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Delegation, reviewed minutes of a meeting with NAIA representatives held last April.

The Council noted that the joint declaration process for NCAA and NAIA championships had been reviewed by the three divisional steering committees.

The delegation asked the Council to sponsor legislation amending Bylaw 2-2, therein, to permit an exception for dual members involved in NAIA football play-offs. This action was referred to the Extra Events Committee for its recommendation.

A separate story on page 3 in this issue of the NEWS outlines Council action concerning recommendations from the Television Committee.

Infractions

Included in a report from the Committee on Infractions was a recommendation to place the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on two years probation for violations associated with the conduct of its collegiate basketball program.

Following an appeal from the University, the Council accepted the Committee's recommendation. The details of the case are included in a separate story in this issue on page 9.

The Council also heard reports from the committees on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Long Range Planning, Gambling, Public Relations, Membership, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Extra Events.

A list of the Association's new members and committee members elected by the Council are in the NCAA Record section of this issue.

Leaders Contrast in Division II, III Football

By JIM WRIGHT

NCAA Statistics Service

A remarkable youth movement in 1976 Division III football means a lot of top talent returning for '77. For instance, in the five biggest categories—rushing, scoring, passing, receiving and total offense—all five champions return in Division III. By contrast, Division II returns just one champion in those five categories.

In Division III rushing, Ferris State's little Chuck Evans (1,509, 150.9) will defend his crown against a field that includes seven of last season's top 10 (and 16 of the top 20). Five of the first six scorers are back in III, headed by the defending champion, Cornell College full-back Chris Hipsley.

In Division II rushing, the top returnee is New Hampshire's Bill Burnham at 123.2 (1,109), his second consecutive season over 100 yards per game. Burnham was fourth in '76. Fifth-place Darrell Lipford of Western Carolina moves up to Division I, so the next contender is Northeast Missouri's Steve Powell (1,035, 115.0). Don't overlook Middle Tennessee's Mike Moore, who has put together back-to-back seasons of 1,247 and 1,188 yards (108.0).

Portland State's Jeff Salta, runnerup last season at 12.5, heads the scoring returnees. He scored a near-record seven TDs (the Divisions II-III record is eight) in his team's season-ending 87-6 romp over Eastern Montana. Salta was the team's top rusher and scored two of his TDs on pass receptions.

Top Scorers

Five of the top 10 Division II scorers are back.

The big story among all rushers in both divisions is Evans, a 5-7, 170-pound converted receiver. All through high school and his freshman year in college, Evans never played halfback. As it turned out, it was the smartest move coach Nick Coso ever made. The little guy from Inkster, Mich., had TD runs of 95, 76, 73, 69, 68, 60, 55, 36 and 21 yards. Three times, he rushed for more than 200 yards in a game.

His 1,509 yards rushing was exceeded only by a trio of Division I players—Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, Southern Illinois' Andre Herrera and Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, and all played one more game than Evans. In a head-to-head meeting with the Division II runnerup, Michigan Tech's Jim VanWagner, Evans led in rushing, 172 to 169.

"Give him an inch and he'll

take what's left of the football field," enthuses Coso. "Chuck's so quick that when he cuts, he accelerates at full blast. Within 10 yards, he's as quick as almost anyone." Coso probably figured he had little to lose after a 3-6-1 season in '74 when he moved Evans in '75, but he was wrong. Ferris went 0-10 despite 992 yards by Evans, who underwent a frustrating learning process. But it was all worth it, as last year's 5-5 record was the best in four years.

Evans, who prepares for games by listening to jazz and reading poetry, was determined to turn things around: "I talked to our quarterback, Steve Duchon, and we tried to figure out what went wrong and how we could change things. We communicated and we started to get it together."

Evans can expect a battle from William Penn's Jim Goerss, who finished strong and averaged 139.2 (1,392), and from Nebraska Wesleyan's Byron Stallworth, fifth at 136.4 (1,228). Stallworth led the Plainsmen in scoring, punt returns and total offense and was the starting second baseman in baseball, where his speed made him 8-for-8 in stolen bases. Close behind this pair is Marietta sophomore Mark Boy at 135.9 (1,223).

Another little man is Santa Clara's 5-4 Mike Gill, a running back (No. 4 in scoring, 8.4).

Versatile

Hipsley, 42-for-42 in extra points and Cornell's top rusher as well, can expect a battle from Jeff Norman (12.0), quarterback and placekicker for the defending national Division III champions, St. John's (Minn.). In a wild finish for the championship game in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala., Norman kicked a field goal with three seconds left to beat Towson State, 31-28.

Speaking of playoffs, New Hampshire's Burnham led his team all the way to the Division II first round, where eventual champion Montana State prevailed 17-16. The list of III challengers includes Tim Schmitz (1,011, 126.4) of St. John's in rushing.

And the defending Division III total-offense champion, Rolie Wiebers, led Buena Vista to the semifinals, losing to St. John's. Statistically, Wiebers was unique in that he led his team both in rushing (519 net yards) and passing (1,679). If that wasn't enough, his 18 TD passes led all Division III quarterbacks last season, and he's only a junior this season!

Pint-Size Speedster

Someone was right when they said, "Big surprises come in small packages." Ferris State's Chuck Evans (5-7, 170) is an excellent example as he returns to defend his 1976 Division III rushing title.

Occidental's Tom Hamilton is (.557, 1,988) the defending Division III passing champion, top challenger to Wiebers in total offense, and is blessed with the defending receiving champion, Rick Fry, who completely dominated his division with 9.3 catches per game and a whopping 1,214 receiving yards.

Another strong total-offense contender in Division III is Millersville State's Carmen Lex (1,663, 184.8), a strong runner and good passer who was third nationally in total offense in '75 and ninth in '76.

Double Leader

In Division II, the leading returnee in both passing (.554, 2,542) and total offense (2,510, 228.2), is Nevada-Reno's Jeff Tisdell. He has one of the top returning receivers in Jeff Wright. Challenging him are North Carolina A&T's Ellsworth Turner in passing (.560, 2,046) and Northern Michigan's Steve Mariucci in total offense (2,446, 222.4). Mariucci, of course, led Northern's incredible comeback from 0-10 in '74 to the national Division II Championship in '75. He was hurt when his team was involved in the first overtime game in II playoff history—that thrilling 29-26 loss to Akron in the '76 semifinals.

Grambling's Douglas Williams, 179.0 in total offense, moves up to Division I.

And don't forget Dee Jay Donlin of Augustana (S.D.) (1,490, 165.6), who took over after the first two quarterbacks were hurt in '75 and led the team to six victories in their last seven games. He had another excellent season in '76.

The defending champion returns in Division II receiving too. Bo Darden (863, 6.3) of Shaw. He barely edged Nebraska-Omaha's Dan Fulton in catches per game, 6.3 to 6.1, but Fulton—known as the "Steam Machine"—established all-time Divisions II-III highs for both total receiving yards at 1,581 and yards per catch at 23.6 (among those with at least 12 fewer than his 67 catches).

Fulton began his career at Nebraska, where Husker assistant Guy Ingles showed him how to run patterns. But he felt lost in the crowd there and transferred to Omaha, not intending to go out for football until "a friend talked me into it."

Fulton's 16 TD passes led all NCAA divisions in '76. And they weren't shorties. He and quarterback John Smolsky (who has graduated) hooked up for TDs of at least 40 yards in each of the team's first eight games.

With 4.4 speed, Fulton figured to beat any man he was even with and Smolsky's main worry was overthrowing him. "Dan has continued to improve his concentration," says coach Bill Danenhauer. "If he keeps improving, he'll be the best in the country."

Kickers Back

Defending champions return across the board in both divisions in both punting and punt run-backs. In punt returns, the only freshman champion in any NCAA



category in any division—Kevin Doherty of Massachusetts Maritime (III) returns with his amazing 30.2 average—best in any division, and Livingstone's Bill Williams (II) is back with his almost-as-remarkable 28.3. Both dominate the field.

In punting, the defending champions are Morris Brown's Russell Gonzales (45.9) in II and Illinois Benedictine's Mike Manson (44.1) in III (and both runnersup are returning).

Mississippi Valley's Derrick Battle (0.9) heads the II interceptors and the field includes Tennessee-Martin's Clay Blalack, whose four TDs on interceptions set an all-time Divisions II-III record. Five who tied for second in '76 lead the III list (1.0). One is Rochester's Bill Monroe, who had five in the second half against Alfred. In kickoff returns, Henry Vereen (31.4) of Nevada-Las Vegas will defend his title and III is headed by John Ianigro of Bethany (W. Va.) on his 30.1 average.

Southeast Missouri State's Mike Wood, second in '76, heads the II field-goal field (17). In III, a couple of famous names are on hand after sharing second place in '76—Kean's Tito Lajterman (12, 1.20) and Towson State's Randy Bielski (12, 1.20), whose father Dick kicked at Maryland before his pro career (Randy is a soccer-styler, his dad conventional). Lajterman tied the modern (1937-on) Divisions II-III record for FGs in one game with five against Seton Hall of 33, 53, 42, 33 and 37 yards—the last to win the game with eight seconds left.

Of his three older brothers, Moses Lajterman kicked for Montclair State, Marcel was killed with the Marshall team in the 1970 plane crash (he was their kicker) and Abe played soccer for Davis & Elkins in the 1960s. The III FG champion, Bethany's Mark Sniegocki (11, 1.22), returns. Tennessee-Chattanooga's 44.2 punter, Greg Cater, moves to I.



Burnin' Burnham

New Hampshire's Bill Burnham (36) is the top rusher returning in Division II. Back after a 123.2-yard average per game in 1976, Burnham completed his second consecutive season averaging over 100 yards rushing per game last year.



Double Leader

Nevada-Reno's versatile Jeff Tisdell is the leading returnee in both passing and total offense on the Division II statistics charts.



Small Crowd

New York was the first stop on the 1977 NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour. On a visit to Wall Street, (l to r) UCLA defensive tackle Manu Tuiaosopo, Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner, Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen, Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and Ohio State safety Ray Griffin paused for some "action" before this small crowd in front of the Federal Hall National Memorial.

Highlights of 1977 NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour

A whirlwind trip to
New York, Chicago, Atlanta,
Dallas, Los Angeles and
San Francisco

30 Minutes Long

Highlights Show Features New Format

This year's NCAA College Football Highlights Show has a new complexion.

Kicking off the 1977 season on ABC-TV on Sunday, September 11, the show's new format provides for 30 minutes of action-packed highlights from each week's top NCAA football games.

Veteran ABC sportscaster Bill Flemming is back as the show's host for his seventh consecutive year, providing his expert commentary on each week's action.

New "Window"

An emphasis will be placed on the most exciting plays from six key games throughout the country. Scores from all sections of the nation will be posted on a newly-designed set consisting of a special effects mechanism

called a vidifont. This feature will allow scores to be presented in a special "window," in addition to player shots and other visuals while Flemming is pictured as commentator.

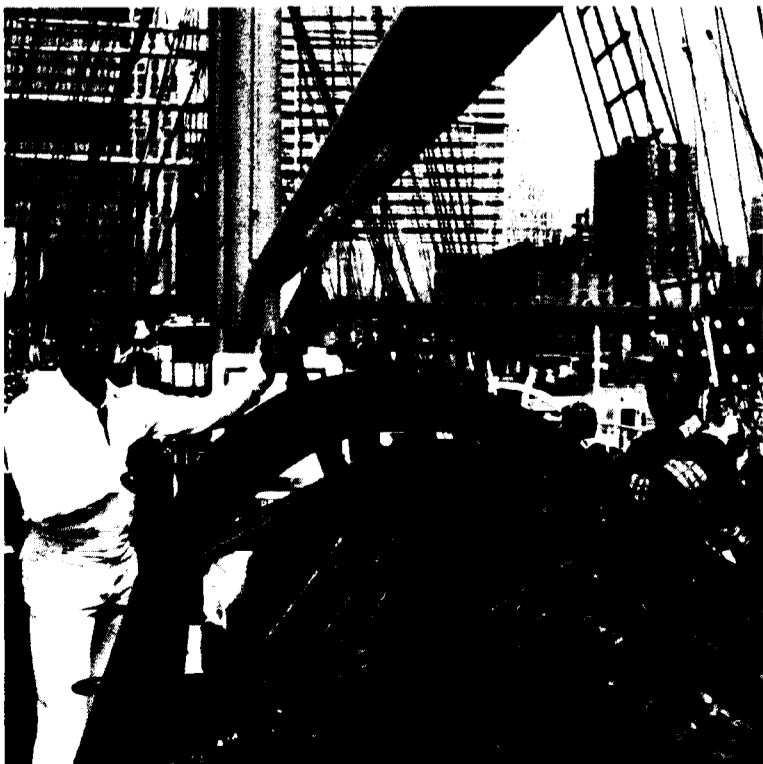
Previews of conference races, inter-sectional battles, and independent clashes are only part of the program's scheduled features. In addition, several human interest features also currently are in the production stages to be aired throughout the program's 13-week schedule.

Produced by NCAA Productions, ABC airs each week's show on Sunday at 12:30-1:00 p.m. eastern time. However, local television schedules should be checked due to time differences and the fact some stations tape the program for presentation at a later time.



Calm Before Storm

(l to r) Pittsburgh's Matt Cavanaugh, Oklahoma State's Terry Miller and Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen shared thoughts about the 1977 season during a film session at a seaside museum in New York.



Sharing the Helm

The seaside museum provided the back-drop for film interviews for members of the tour during their visit to New York. Notre Dame's Ross Browner (l) and Ohio State's Ray Griffin shared the helm aboard this old sailing vessel.



Popular Opinion

Volney Meece of the *Oklahoma City Times* tape records an interview with Oklahoma State's Terry Miller during the tour's stopover in Dallas. Two press conferences were held in Dallas in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Football Writers Association of America.



Familiar Spot

ABC's Keith Jackson served as tour moderator for the third consecutive year. Jackson fields questions during a press conference held at the annual meeting of the Football Writers Association of America in Dallas. Players (l to r) are Pittsburgh's Matt Cavanaugh, Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen, UCLA's Manu Tuiasosopo, Ohio State's Ray Griffin and Notre Dame's Ross Browner.



Common Interest

Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and Yale head football coach Carmen Cozza discuss something they both were on the tour to promote—college football in the East. Cozza joined the tour in Dallas, along with other head coaches Terry Donahue of UCLA and Louisiana State's Charlie McLendon.

ABC's 1977 NCAA Football Schedule

Date	Game	Air Times (Eastern Time)	Kickoff Times
SEPTEMBER			
Saturday, Sept. 10	Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	3:30-7:00 p.m. (National)	3:50 p.m., EDT appx.
Monday, Sept. 12	UCLA at Houston	9:00 p.m.—conclusion (National)	8:10 p.m., CDT appx.
Saturday, Sept. 17	Alabama at Nebraska	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	12:50 p.m., CDT appx.
	Iowa State at Iowa	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	12:50 p.m., CDT appx.
	Brown at Yale	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	1:50 p.m., EDT appx.
	San Diego State at Arizona	3:00-6:30 p.m. (Regional)	12:20 p.m., MST appx.
Saturday, Sept. 24	Oklahoma at Ohio State	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	1:50 p.m., EDT appx.
	Maryland at Penn State	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	1:50 p.m., EDT appx.
	Massachusetts at Harvard	1:30-5:00 p.m. (Regional)	1:50 p.m., EDT appx.
	Brigham Young at Utah State (Additional Regional to be Announced)	2:30-6:00 p.m. (Regional)	12:50 p.m., MDT appx.
OCTOBER			
Saturday, Oct. 8	Alabama at Southern Cal	3:30-7:00 p.m. (National)	12:50 p.m., PDT appx.
Saturday, Oct. 22	Southern Cal at Notre Dame	1:30-5:00 p.m. (National)	12:50 p.m., CST appx.
NOVEMBER			
Saturday, Nov. 19	Ohio State at Michigan	12:30-4:00 p.m. (National)	12:50 p.m., EST appx.
	National—To be Announced	4:00-7:00 p.m.	To be Announced
Friday, Nov. 25	Nebraska at Oklahoma	2:00-5:30 p.m. (National)	1:25 p.m., CST appx.
	USC-UCLA (Two Additional Regionals to be Announced)	9:00 p.m.—conclusion (National) To be Announced	6:10 p.m., PST appx. To be Announced
Saturday, Nov. 26	National—To be Announced Army-Navy (Philadelphia, Pa.)	12:30-4:00 p.m. 4:00-7:00 p.m. (National)	12:50 p.m., EST appx. 4:10 p.m., EST appx.
DECEMBER			
Saturday, Dec. 3	Division II Championship Semifinal Games (Grantland Rice Bowl and Knute Rockne Bowl at On-Campus Sites)	To be Announced (Regional)	To be Announced
	Division III Championship Game (Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Phenix City Alabama)	To be Announced (Regional)	To be Announced
	Houston at Texas A&M (Two Additional Regionals to be Announced)	To be Announced To be Announced	To be Announced
Saturday, Dec. 10	Division II Championship Game (Pioneer Bowl, Wichita Falls, Texas)	1:30-4:30 p.m. (National)	12:35 p.m., CST appx.



Passing Thoughts

Regis McAuley of the Tucson Citizen, outgoing president of the Football Writers Association of America, interviews Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen during the tour's visit to Dallas.



Heisman Anyone?

Louisiana State head football coach Charlie McLendon (c) discusses a football topic with Oklahoma State's Terry Miller (l) and Notre Dame's Ross Browner (r) in Dallas. Miller, a running back, and Browner, a defensive end and last year's Outland Trophy winner, are considered two of the top candidates for this year's Heisman Trophy.

June Completion Expected

Football Hall of Fame Construction Underway

Construction of the National Football Foundation's permanent Hall of Fame is progressing on schedule near Kings Mills, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb.

Projected for completion in June 1978, the Hall of Fame is located at the entrance to the Kings Island family entertainment center just off Interstate-71, 25 miles north of Cincinnati and 75 miles south of Columbus, Ohio.

The shrine will occupy a 10-acre wooded lot presented by the Taft Broadcasting Company, a Cincinnati-based conglomerate and owner of the Kings Island amusement center. Taft also is constructing the Hall of Fame and will manage the facility once it is opened to the public.

Estimated to cost approximately \$2.5 million, the Hall of Fame will emphasize an educational theme of college football from its early beginning through today's game by the use of various participation methods offered to visitors.

Various Activities

In addition to honoring the great players and coaches of college football in a permanent shrine, the Hall of Fame will recreate memorable moments of the game through use of an 8,000-foot "time tunnel" depicting the sport's various eras, a 250-seat theatre featuring both special live shows and major game films, mini-theatres, a computer information center and research library.

Special educational programs,



Building Evidence

Noticeable construction of the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame got underway last month near Kings Mills, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb. The facility, estimated to cost approximately \$2.5 million, is expected to be completed in June 1978.

designed to maximize learning experiences, will be offered to Hall of Fame visitors of all ages. In addition, clinics and seminars will be conducted by leading football authorities. High school, college coaches and youth groups will be able to reserve the library, classrooms, theatres and

the regulation football field adjacent to the facility.

A Georgian-Colonial building with 38,000 square feet will house the two-story shrine.

Need Memorabilia

"Right now we're particularly interested in obtaining football memorabilia from virtually any era associated with college football," said Jack Wyant, general manager of the Hall of Fame.

"We already have collected hundreds of interesting artifacts, but many of the NCAA member institutions could be a valuable source for us in locating other important items which will enhance the facility."

Although the Hall of Fame will be located in Ohio, the National Football Foundation's executive office still will be located in New York City. Vincent dePaul Draddy is chairman of the Hall of Fame Board, and Dick Kazmaier, a Hall of Fame inductee and Heisman Trophy recipient at Princeton, is Foundation president. Jimmy McDowell is the foundation's executive director.

Any NCAA member interested in donating items to the Hall of Fame or providing unusual information referring to college football, is encouraged to contact Mr. Jack Wyant, General Manager, Hall of Fame Building Office, P. O. Box 300, Kings Mills, Ohio 45034. Telephone (513) 241-5410.

Drug Education Teaching Syllabus Available

A teaching syllabus for a course entitled "Drug Education Program for Athletes," is available for member institutions interested in offering the subject as part of its curriculum.

Recommended by the NCAA Drug Education Committee, the course offers three credits and covers the drug education area in detail.

Any institution interested in obtaining a copy of the syllabus or is interested in offering the course may write Dr. G. Sherman, College of Pharmacy, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Championship Corner...

DATES AND SITES CARD

Copies of the 1977-78 National Collegiate Championships Dates and Sites card recently were mailed to each member institution. It lists the dates and sites for each of the Association's 39 championships, broken down into all three divisions.

HANDBOOKS

Beginning this fall, each of the National Collegiate Championships handbooks will be a printed book. Several championships handbooks have been mimeographed in the past.

BASEBALL

Marietta College will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship, June 2-4, at Marietta, Ohio.

CROSS COUNTRY

The University of Wisconsin will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Cross Country Championships, November 20, at Madison, Wis.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania will host the 1978 Division II Championships, November 11, at Indiana, Pa.

Augustana College will host the 1978 Division III Championships, November 11, and the 1979 Division III Championships, November 10, at Rock Island, Ill.

FENCING

The University of Wisconsin, Parkside, will host the 1978 National Collegiate Fencing Championships, March 16-18, at Parkside, Wis.

GOLF

The University of Oregon will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Golf Championships, June 7-10, at Eugene, Ore.

Wake Forest University will host the 1979 Division I Championships, May 23-26, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florida Southern University will host the 1978 Division II Golf Championships, May 23-26, at Lakeland, Fla.

The College of Wooster will host the 1978 Division III Championships, May 23-26, at Wooster, Ohio.

GYMNASTICS

The University of Oregon will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Gymnastics Championships, April 6-8, at Eugene, Ore.

Pennsylvania State University will host the 1978 East regional, March 24-25, at University Park, Pa., and Indiana State University will host the 1978 Midwest regional, March 17-18, at Terre Haute, Ind.

LACROSSE

Cornell University will host the 1979 National Collegiate Division I Lacrosse Championship finals, May 26, at Ithaca, N.Y.

The University of Maryland will host the 1980 Division I Championship finals, May 31, at College Park, Md.

SKIING

Dartmouth College will host the 1978 National Collegiate Skiing Championships, March 1-4, at Hanover, N. H.

SOCCER

Southern Methodist University will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Soccer Championship finals, December 2-3, at Dallas, Tex.

Florida International University will host the 1977 Division II Championship, December 3-4, at Miami, Fla.

Babson College, will host the 1977 Division III Championship, November 26-27, at Wellesley, Mass.

SWIMMING

The five regional diving meets for the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Swimming Championships will be held at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.; the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, all March 10-11.

Gymnastics Correction

In a story in the June 15 News regarding qualification for the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Gymnastics Championships, the Big Ten Conference was listed as not yet in compliance with By-law 4-7.

Bylaw 4-7, adopted at the Association's 71st Convention, requires all allied conferences

to be in compliance with it by no later than January 1, 1980, to be considered for automatic qualification. The Big Eight Conference should have been listed, not the Big Ten, along with the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and the Western Athletic Conference as those bodies which had not yet complied with By-law 4-7.

Tennis, Golf Corrections

Washington and Lee University's Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson defeated Claremont-Harvey Mudd College's A. J. Shaka and Rich Dorman for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championship's doubles title, 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-7, 6-2. The July 15 News indicated the Shaka/Dorman team had won

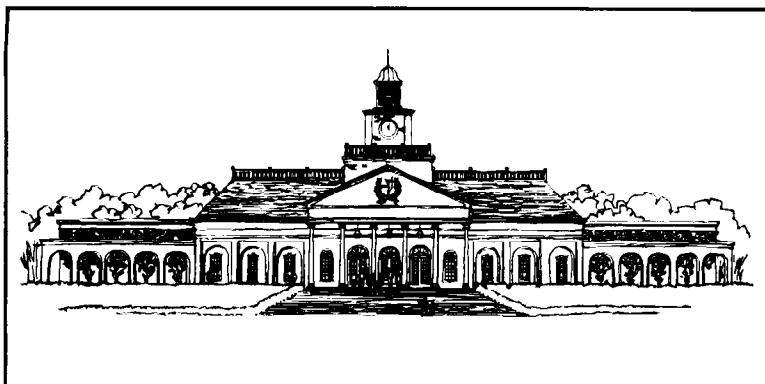
the title. In coverage of the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Golf Championships, it was stated Stanislaus (Calif.) State College was the only team ever to win the team title. However, the College of Wooster won the first tournament in 1975. Stanislaus State won the title in 1976 and 1977.

How Did You Do?

For those readers who could not identify the three individuals pictured on page 4, they are (l to r) Henry Iba, Oklahoma State University; John Wooden, UCLA; and Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky.

These three gentlemen won a combined 16 National Col-

legiate Basketball Championship titles. Wooden holds the all-time record by winning 10 titles at UCLA, including seven in a row (1964, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1975). Rupp won four in 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958, and Iba captured back-to-back crowns in 1945 and 1946.



Artist's conception of Football Hall of Fame

Elsewhere in Education

Italy Rescinds Ban on Foreign Students

The Italian government apparently has rescinded its ban on admitting new foreign students to its universities, Prime Minister Andreotti recently said in Washington. The ban had been announced by Italian officials in June (see Vol. 14, No. 8 NCAA News). Senator Claiborne Pell, D-R. I., said Andreotti advised him of the decision during a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Pell and other senators had asked that Italy reconsider the action.

Numerous Factors Blamed in SAT Decline

A combination of factors, rather than a single cause, is responsible for the 14-year decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, a special panel reported recently after two years of investigation.

The panel, established in 1975 by the College Entrance Examination Board, said the decline in the 1960s was caused primarily by sharp changes in the composition of the group of students going to college and taking the exams. Since about 1970, however, most of the decline apparently is attributable to other developments in school and society—relaxed teaching and learning standards, television, changes in the family's role, and "unprecedented turbulence in the nation's affairs."

The SAT verbal score average, which was 478 in 1963, has dropped 49 points and now is 429. The mathematics average fell from 502 in 1963 to 470 today—a decline of 32 points.

Nonprofit Mail Rule Effective January 1

The Postal Service has adopted a new rule affecting bulk third-class rate mailings of qualified nonprofit organizations. It will become effective January 1 and requires that such an organization put its own name either as a return address on the mailing piece or in a prominent location on the message.



Scribe Leaders

Dallas was site for this year's annual meeting of the Football Writers Association of America held last month. Here (l to r) Cooper Rollow of the *Chicago Tribune*, new FWAA president, joins Regis McAuley of the *Tucson Citizen*, outgoing president, for a group picture with Edgar Allen of the *Nashville Banner*, new FWAA vice-president, and Volney Meece of the *Oklahoma City Times*, FWAA secretary-treasurer.



All Smiles

Blackie Sherrod of the *Dallas Times-Herald*; ABC's Keith Jackson; Robert S. Folsom, mayor of Dallas, and a 1975 NCAA Silver Anniversary Award recipient; and Dr. Jim Swink, former all-America at Texas Christian, gathered at a recent banquet for the North Texas chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Sherrod, Folsom and Swink were inducted into the chapter. The banquet was held during the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour's stop in Dallas.

Basketball Violations Cited

Nevada-Las Vegas Receives Two Years of Probation

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been placed on probation for two years by the Association's Committee on Infractions as a result of violations which occurred over a four and one-half year period (1971-1975) in the conduct of the University's intercollegiate basketball program.

This action was taken after consideration of an appeal by the University before the NCAA Council on August 22. The Council declined the University's appeal and upheld findings of violations and penalties previously determined by the Committee, which held a series of extensive hearings related to the case.

The two-year probation includes sanctions which will prohibit the University's intercollegiate basketball team from participating in any postseason competition during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years, and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television programs during the probationary period.

In addition, the University will be permitted to award only three new athletically-related grants-in-aid in the sport of basketball each year during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 academic years.

"Show Cause"

In accordance with the "show cause" provision of the NCAA enforcement program, the University must also take appropriate disciplinary and corrective actions against individuals di-

rectly involved in the case, including a former head basketball coach, a former assistant basketball coach, the present head basketball coach and eight representatives of the University's athletic interests. The Committee (or Council) will determine whether the institution's disciplinary and corrective actions are sufficient, or whether additional penalties should be imposed against the University.

"The University was involved in more than 26 hours of hearings before the Committee on Infractions in this case," said Arthur R. Reynolds, University of Northern Colorado, and Committee chairman. "The hearings were conducted over a four-day period (November 14 and December 13-14, 1976, and March 13, 1977).

"In addition, the Committee members spent numerous hours reviewing the material submitted in determining whether findings of violations should be made and penalties should be imposed."

The violations found by the Committee in this case occurred during a period beginning in April 1971 and ending at the conclusion of the 1974-75 academic year, and involved both past and present members of the University's basketball coaching staff.

"The Committee was particularly concerned by the involvement of the University's head basketball coach in encouraging certain principals in the case to provide incorrect information related to violations of NCAA reg-

ulations," Reynolds noted.

"In addition, two of the findings in this case relate to the academic qualifications of student-athletes, and one of the findings involves the University's present head basketball coach and the other involves the University's former head basketball coach."

Violations

The Committee found violations of NCAA legislation in varying degrees related to improper financial aid and extra benefits to prospective and enrolled student-athletes, institutional control and responsibility, ethical conduct, recruiting, institutional eligibility for championship events, certification of compliance with NCAA legislation, and the cooperative principles of the NCAA enforcement program. In addition, the Committee found questionable practices related to the University's certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

"The Committee believes this is a serious case, in which a disregard for the Association's governing legislation is demonstrated by certain past and present basketball coaching staff members and athletic representatives," Reynolds said. "The Committee believes that the penalties in this case are meaningful and appropriate in that they relate to the responsibility of the institution for such actions, as well as the responsibility of individuals directly involved."

Brice B. Durbin Named NFSHSA Executive Secretary

Brice B. Durbin, who was named executive secretary-designate of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHSA) last February, took over the leadership of the organization on August 1.

His appointment took effect with the retirement of long-time NFSHSA executive secretary Clifford B. Fagan on September 1.

Durbin is secretary of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, which formulates the rules for virtually all amateur basketball competition played in America. He has served as supervisor of basketball officials for the Big Eight Conference.

A veteran member of the National Alliance Football Rules Committee, Durbin also became secretary of the National Federation Football Rules Committee which constructs the rules that are official for interscholastic football competition in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

His other responsibilities have included representing the NFSHSA on the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee, the U. S. Track and Field Federation Executive Committee, and the Executive Committee of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America, for which he presently is secretary-treasurer.

Former Coach

A graduate of Central Missouri State College, Durbin earned his Master's of Science Degree in School Administration at the University of Missouri in 1949. He coached basketball, football and track at Marysville, Arkansas City and Hutchinson high schools in Kansas from 1949 to 1956 prior to joining the Kansas State High School Association. He was executive secretary of that organization until he joined the NFSHSA last February.

Fagan, who retired from the organization after 20 years of service, saw the NFSHSA grow to its present 20,400 schools located in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"The NCAA is pleased with the appointment of Brice Durbin as executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"Mr. Durbin has an extensive background in interscholastic athletic administration and has been working under the fine leadership of Clifford Fagan. Mr. Fagan has done an outstanding job in his many years of service to the National Federation. I speak for the entire Association in offering him best wishes during his well-deserved retirement."



BRICE B. DURBIN
NFSHSA Executive Secretary

CERTIFICATIONS

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

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

Blue-Gray Classic, December 23, 1977, Montgomery, Ala.

East-West Shrine Game, December 31, 1977, Palo Alto, Calif.

Hula Bowl, January 7, 1978, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Japan Bowl, January 14, 1978, National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.

Canadian-American Bowl, January 8, 1978, Tampa, Fla.

CANCELLED

North-South Shrine Game, December 17, 1977, Pontiac, Mich.

POSTSEASON FOOTBALL

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

MEAC-CIAA Game, December 3, 1977, Richmond, Va.

Independence Bowl, December 17, 1977, Shreveport, La.

Liberty Bowl, December 19, 1977, Memphis, Tenn.

Hall of Fame Classic, December 22, 1977, Birmingham, Ala.

Tangerine Bowl, December 23, 1977, Orlando, Fla.

Fiesta Bowl, December 25, 1977, Tempe, Ariz.

Gator Bowl, December 30, 1977, Jacksonville, Fla.

Bluebonnet Bowl, December 31, 1977, Houston, Tex.

Peach Bowl, December 31, 1977, Atlanta, Ga.

Sun Bowl, December 31, 1977, El Paso, Tex.

Cotton Bowl Classic, January 2, 1978, Dallas, Tex.

Orange Bowl, January 2, 1978, Miami, Fla.

Rose Bowl, January 2, 1978, Pasadena, Calif.

Sugar Bowl, January 2, 1978, New Orleans, La.

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.

Advertisements—Game Programs (Revises Case No. 158)

Situation: The sponsor of high school, preparatory school or junior college athletic competition produces a game program or other printed materials related to the contest. (478)

Question: Is it permissible for a member institution to buy or arrange to have space in the program or materials for any purpose whatsoever, including advertisements, a listing of prospective or enrolled student-athletes who will attend the institution and informative materials related to the institution?

Answer: No. [B1-1-(b), B1-3-(a) and B1-8-(a)]

BEOG Cost of Education Formula

Situation: In some cases, the financial aid limit under BEOG "cost of education" formula for a student-athlete receiving off-campus room or board may be less than the NCAA grant-in-aid limit defined by Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1). (510)

Question: In such cases, what is the limit on the combined value of a student-athlete's athletically related, institutionally administered financial aid and his BEOG award?

Answer: The combination of such aid would be limited to the value of a full NCAA grant-in-aid. [C3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv)]

Value of Books—BEOG Limit

Situation: If a student-athlete is the recipient of a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the combination of his athletically related, institutionally administered financial aid and his BEOG award may reach the limit of the cost of education at the certifying institution as defined by the U. S. Office of Education in the administration of the BEOG program. (511)

Question: In determining the amount of athletically related, institutionally administered financial aid such a student-athlete has received, what value should the institution assign to "required course-related books" when the student-athlete has: (a) purchased new books; (b) purchased used books; or (c) been permitted to utilize the institution's "library" of textbooks at no charge?

Answer: \$100 per academic year in all three instances. [C3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv)]

Transfer Waiver—Entering Institution

Situation: Effective August 1, 1977, a student-athlete transferring to a Division III institution qualifies for a waiver of the residence requirement for NCAA championship events, provided he has met certain conditions including entering the certifying institution prior to the start of regular season competition in the sport in which the waiver is desired. (505)

Question: When shall the student-athlete be considered to have entered the institution for purposes of this legislation?

Answer: The student's first day of classes in any quarter or semester in which the student is regularly enrolled, or the date the student reported for uniformed squad practice, whichever is earlier. [B4-1-(m)-(10)-(v)]

Transfer Status—Official Withdrawal Date

Situation: Under the provisions of Bylaw 4-1-(j)-(7), a student transferring to a Division III member institution is eligible for an NCAA championship event if one calendar year has elapsed from his "official withdrawal date" from his previous four-year institution. (501)

Question: What is an "official withdrawal date" for purposes of this legislation?

Answer: The final day of the term, including the examination period related thereto, in which the student was last regularly enrolled, or the date the student's application for withdrawal was acted upon by the institution, whichever is earlier. [B4-1-(j)-(7)]

Multiple Sport Participation (Revises Interpretation, May 15, 1977, NCAA News)

Situation: An individual participates in two sports (other than football, basketball or the swimming/water polo combination). Such a student's financial aid may be counted under the maximum awards limitations for either of the two sports in which he is a legitimate, bona fide team member. (508)

Question: What conditions must exist in order for the student-athlete to be considered as a legitimate, bona fide team member in the sport in which his financial aid is to be counted?

Answer: The individual must report and participate fully in regularly organized practice with the squad, participate where qualified in actual competition in the sport, be a member of the squad for the entire playing and practice season and, if a recruited student-athlete, he must have been earnestly recruited to participate in the sport in which his financial aid is counted (i.e., the institution recruiting the student-athlete must have a reasonable basis to believe he is capable of participating in the institution's varsity intercollegiate program in the sport, including documentation of his record of previous participation in organized competition in the sport which supports his potential to participate in that sport in varsity intercollegiate competition). [B5-6]

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN RAMSEY named at Stony Brook . . . **JOHN VAUGHT** will retire at Mississippi effective January 31, 1978 . . . **BILL KOCH** appointed at Valparaiso, replacing **NORM AMUNDSEN**, who took leave of absence . . . **BAARON PITTENGER** resigned as associate AD at Harvard to become director of public relations and special projects for the United States Olympic Committee . . . **CLYDE WITMAN**, wrestling coach at East Stroudsburg State, replaced **JOHN R. EILER**, who took sabbatical leave . . . **ROBERT METZ** named at Fairleigh Dickinson, replacing **HARVEY D. WOODS**.

COACHES

BASEBALL—**BYRNE GAMBLE** named at Stony Brook . . . **JOHN JANCUSKA**, formerly at Cecil Community College, replaces **HAL SPARKS** at Maryland-Baltimore County . . . **GARY TROLL**, formerly at Washington and Jefferson, named head baseball and assistant football coach at Southwestern University (Memphis) . . . **PAUL FERNANDES**, formerly at C. W. Post, named head baseball coach and athletic director at Union . . . **BILLY ALTON**, former head coach at Bethany College (W. Va.), named head baseball and assistant football coach at Lenior-Rhyne . . . **ROLF KOPPERUD** replaces **DON BURGAW** as head baseball and assistant basketball coach at North Dakota State.

BASKETBALL — **ROGER COUCH**, assistant at Vanderbilt, succeeds **JACK WATERS** at Georgia State . . . **ROBERT LOVELL** elevated at Franklin (N.H.) succeeding **ED THOMPSON**, who was named at Austin Peay State . . . **J. R. BARNETT** named at Northeast Louisiana . . . **J. B. SCEARCE** named interim coach at Georgia Southern, replacing **LARRY CHAPMAN** who was appointed athletic director and head basketball coach at Auburn-Montgomery . . . **FRANK McLAUGHLIN**, Notre Dame assistant, named at Harvard, succeeding **TOM SANDERS**.

CROSS COUNTRY—**JAY DIRKSEN** resigned as cross country and track coach at South Dakota State . . . **DONALD SIMS** named cross country and track coach at Wayne State, replacing **BRAD KINGERY** . . . **ROY CHERNOCK** promoted to cross country and track coach at William and Mary . . . **ROGER KERR**, formerly at Illinois State, named at Arizona State . . . **JOHN BRANDON** replaces **ALLEN HOFFMAN** at Worcester Polytechnic.

FOOTBALL—**FRED SEIFE** succeeds **JIMMY HUGHES** at Emory and Henry (Va.) . . . **HAL HUNTER**, Indiana assistant, named at California State-Pennsylvania.

GOLF—**BRAD KINSMAN** named at Detroit.

LACROSSE — **JIM ADAMS** replaces **GLENN THIEL** at Virginia. Thiel named at Penn State.

SOCCER — **MIKE O'MALLEY**, California-Davis assistant, named at Washington . . . **NICK GAUDIOSO** named at Maine Maritime Academy.

SWIMMING — **SHARON MATTINGLY** named head coach of men's and women's teams at Xavier . . . **JOE BERNAL**, formerly at Fordham, named at Harvard . . . **RALPH WERTNGEN**, formerly at Queens, named at Stony Brook . . . **NORMAN RICHMOND** replaces **SUSAN HETRICK** at Lycoming College (Pa.) . . . **GREGORY LOCKARD** named head swimming coach and assistant cross country and track and field coach at Brandeis . . . **GILMAN J. CYR** named head diving and assistant swimming coach at BUCKNELL.

TENNIS—**DAN WARNER** named at Morris Harvey . . . **DAVE GAUL** named at Rensselaer Polytechnic, replacing **SCOTT KIRKPATRICK** . . . **EARL CLARK** named at Detroit . . . **LARRY MARTIN** replaces **BILL GAMBUCCI** at North Dakota . . . **RICHARD BROOKS** named at Arkansas State, replacing **PAUL BALDUCCI**, who has entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary . . . **TOM KIVISTO** named at Kansas.

TRACK — **AUBREY DOOLEY**, former Indiana assistant, named at Louisiana Tech . . . **STEVE JARRETT**, former cross country and track coach at Shippensburg State, named indoor and outdoor track coach and assistant football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic . . . **BOB REILLY** resigned at Siena, but will continue as cross country coach.

WATER POLO—**PETE SNYDER** named at California-Santa Barbara.

WRESTLING — **JIM ROTA** replaces **CHUCK FRIDAY** at George Washington.

STAFF

ACADEMIC COORDINATOR — **THOMAS MAYS** named at Washington State.

SPORTS INFORMATION — **CHARLIE EPPLER**, formerly at Wichita State, named public relations director with N.A.I.A. . . . **GREG SMITH** replaces **JOHN KRAUSE** at Valparaiso . . . **ANDREW FURMAN**, formerly at St. Francis (N.Y.), named at Oral Roberts University . . . **JIM GUSTAFSON**, assistant at Drake, replaces resigned **BILL COUSINS** at West Texas State . . . **EDWARD CARPENTER**, formerly at Delaware, named at Boston College . . . **RON LENZ** resigned at South Dakota State, replacing **DAVE MARTIN**. Martin named as assistant director of university relations . . . **RICHARD BROWN** named at Brandeis . . . **PAT GAINEY** named director of sports promotions at Wake Forest . . . **BRUCE HERMAN**, former Wake Forest assistant, elevated to sports information director . . . **DENNIS O'SHEA** named at Bucknell, replacing **DAVID WOHLHUETER**, who was named at Cornell . . . **MIKE MILLS** named at Colorado State, succeeding **STEVE HATCHELL**. Hatchell now Big Eight information director . . . **BOB VAZQUEZ** named at California-Santa Barbara.

TRAINERS — **JAMES A. RONDEAU** named at Brandeis . . . **LeROY BRANDIMORE**, formerly at Johns Hopkins, named at Loyola College.

DEATHS

NORM SHEPARD, 80, former varsity baseball and basketball coach at Harvard, August 22, at Chapel Hill, N.C. . . . **CLIFFORD WELLS**, 81, former director of Basketball Hall of Fame and executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches for 12 years, and a member of the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame, August 20, at his Dallas, Tex. home . . . **BRUCE SHEPARD**, 18, assistant football manager at Northeast Louisiana, August 30, electrocuted while transporting coaches observation tower that made contact with power lines during football practice . . . **ROY KEENE**, 83, former athletic director at Williamette (Ore.) and Oregon State, after long illness at Corvallis, Ore. . . . **DR. ANGUS G. GOETZ**, 80, former football all-America at Michigan, at Pontiac, Mich. . . . **CHARLES BASSETT**, 80, former end at Michigan State and basketball coach at Texas A & M and Arkansas, July 20, at his home in Flint, Mich.

NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 2 — New member. Medgar Evers College, Brooklyn, New York 11225: Richard D. Trent (P); Lemuel Evans (F); Paul Bobb (AD) — 212/735-1930 [Division III all sports].

District 4 — New member. Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560: Paul Divre (P); Carlton Paulson (F); Armin Piphio (AD) — 218/299-4435 [Division III all sports].

Allied — New member. College Football Association: Executive Officer is Fred C. Davison (Chairman), University of Georgia; secretary is Henry T. Lowe, University of Missouri, Columbia [Division I, nonvoting].

Affiliated—New member. American Surfing Association: President is Gary Fairmont R. Filosa II, Post Office Box 342, Huntington Beach, California 92648.

Associate—New member. Southeastern University, 501 Eye Street, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20020: Barker Kibarian (P); Robert Murphy (F); Clayton L. Singleton (AD) — 202/584-7635.

Spring Garden College, 102 East Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa. 19118: Robert H. Thompson (P); Henry R. Taylor (F); Robert Elliott (AD) — 215/242-3700.

Reclassifications — Campbell College: Change from Division II (baseball I) to Division I [probationary].

Florida International University: Change golf classification from Division I to Division II effective March 1, 1978.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Basketball Rules — Ray Meyer, DePaul University, replaces Gene Bartow since Mr. Bartow is no longer associated with an NCAA member.

Classification—William M. Bennett, Virginia State College, replaces Marino Casem, Alcorn State University, since Mr. Casem's institution now is classified as Division I.

Division I Basketball — Ladell Andersen, Utah State University, replaces Stan Watts, Brigham Young University. Mr. Watts is ineligible to serve on the Committee because of the requirements of O.I. 1000. Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference, replaces Mr. Watts as chairman of the Committee.

Division II Football — Milton D. Hunter, South Carolina State College, replaces Tellis B. Ellis, Jackson State University, since Mr. Ellis' institution now is classified as Division I.

Public Relations—Pete Nevins, East Stroudsburg State College, replaces David Martin, South Dakota State University, resigned.

Recruiting — Stanley V. Wright, California State University, Sacramento, replaces Marino Casem, Alcorn State University, effective immediately, because Mr. Casem's institution now is classified as Division I.

Research — Rodney Schaefer, University of Missouri, Rolla, replaces Robert McCune, no longer with NCAA member.

Swimming — William Stearns, Washington and Lee University, replaces Frank R. Comfort since Mr. Comfort is no longer associated with a Division III institution.

Television—On an interim basis, William J. Flynn, Boston College, replaces Baaron Pittenger, no longer with an NCAA member.

Tennis — Effective immediately, Robert M. Screen, Hampton Institute, replaces Herbert J. Provost, Texas Southern University, since Mr. Provost's institution now is Division I.

Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury — Jack Patterson, Baylor University, replaces Carl James since Mr. James is no longer associated with an NCAA member.

Track and Field — Effective immediately, Bill Leach, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, replaces Claude T. Paxton, Southern University, because Mr. Paxton's institution now is Division I.

Effective immediately, Joseph G. DuCharme, Dickinson College, replaces James C. Coleman, Tougaloo College, since Mr. Coleman was unable to attend meetings of the Committee.

Voting — John W. Hermann, California State University, Los Angeles, replaces Raymond H. Thornton, University of California, Irvine, since Mr. Thornton will be on sabbatical.

Water Polo — Effective immediately, Jerry Hinsdale, University of California, Davis, replaces John Williams, University of Southern California, since Mr. Williams is no longer eligible under the provisions of O.I. 1000. Kenneth Lindgren, California State University, Long Beach, replaces Mr. Williams as chairman of the Water Polo Committee.

The Athlete and Marijuana

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles entitled, "The Athlete and Marijuana," written by Dr. Hardin B. Jones, University of California, Berkeley, who also is a member of the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

Marijuana Effects on Respiratory System

Athletes need their full lung capacity for strength and endurance. An even slightly diminished capacity can take the edge off performance.

Tobacco smoking diminishes lung capacity. The amount of oxygen transported in the blood is decreased when some hemoglobin unites with molecules of carbon monoxide rather than oxygen. In addition, the lungs are irritated by the smoke and become inflamed.

With marijuana, because fewer cigarettes are smoked, less carbon monoxide is taken up in the blood. However, the lungs of the marijuana smoker become more irritated than those of the tobacco smoker. The irritation is greater because THC is more tightly bound to the carbon particles in the smoke than nicotine is, and, in order to get an effect, the marijuana smoker must inhale deeply and hold the smoke in his lungs. After even a short period of exposure, the lungs of the marijuana smoker change permanently from pink to black as the carbon particles accumulate.

The Leuchtenbergers of the Institute of Experimental Cancer Research in Lausanne, Switzerland, have established that marijuana smoke causes a greater range and degree of damage to lung cells than tobacco smoke. Studies by the U. S. Army indicate that lung impairment occurs more rapidly with marijuana. Precancerous lesions have been observed in the air passages of lungs of marijuana smokers, and autopsy examinations of the lungs of heavy marijuana smokers have revealed extreme breakdowns in the lung structures.

In my previous articles, I discussed the accumulation of the toxic substances in marijuana in the brain and other body tissues and the slow elimination of these substances from the body; the cell damage marijuana can cause; the possibility of genetic and embryologic damage; and, of special interest to the athlete, the effect of marijuana on hormone levels and the lungs.

Marijuana has the potential for being the most dangerous of the pleasure-producing drugs. Most of its long-range effects are not evident after short-term exposure. It can affect judgment and performance so subtly that the user may not be aware of the changes in himself, and some of the changes may not be reversible.

Sensual drugs, of which marijuana is one, are drugs the body has no need for, but give the user a strong

sense of pleasure. These drugs affect reflex centers deep within the brain where we sense pleasures derived from the body, including those of eating, feeling fit and sex.

Pleasure Activation

As has been demonstrated by Heath, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University, the pleasure centers become active after marijuana is smoked. Heath observed the response to marijuana of humans who had undergone brain surgery during which electrodes were placed deep in their brains at the site of the pleasure centers. He made similar observations of monkeys.

Although the pleasure centers are activated by marijuana, the stimulation probably would be more properly termed irritation, as the normal operation of these centers is impaired after they have been activated by marijuana. If the exposure is prolonged or the dosage high, the operation of the pleasure centers is suppressed. The suppression seems to correspond to what many researchers have called sensory deprivation, which occurs with all the sensual drugs.

Powerful drugs, such as the opiates, produce sensory deprivation early in use, but marijuana at first seems to enhance the senses. As use continues, the pleasurable sensations diminish—unless more potent marijuana is used or the doses are higher. Eventually, however, even high doses of potent marijuana fail to produce pleasure. The only way for the user to recover his lost sensual capacity is to abstain. Without drugs the pleasure centers again can become sensitive to the natural sources of stimulation which produce pleasure without harming the mechanism.

Contrary to many reports and popular belief, marijuana is chemically addictive, that is, the user develops tolerance to its effects and suffers withdrawal symptoms when he abstains. Because THC is retained in the brain and body fat, marijuana withdrawal symptoms usually are so mild that until recently they were not recognized as withdrawal symptoms. Mild symptoms include irritability, restlessness and sleeplessness. More intense symptoms have been observed in persons exposed for a few weeks to high doses of THC. Heavy users also may suffer from weight loss, nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, excessive salivation and sweating, hot flashes, runny nose, hiccups and electroencephalographic changes during sleep.

Chemical vs. Psychological Addiction

Drug experts have been debating for years over whether the addictions caused by particular drugs are chemical or psychological. Psychological addictions usually are thought to be controllable through conscious

effort; chemical addictions are not. Drugs thought to be merely psychologically addictive are considered relatively harmless; those that cause chemical addictions are thought to be more dangerous. Actually, the two kinds of addictions are closely related and coincide when the addictive substance is a pleasure-giving drug.

The sensual drugs give pleasure by stimulating the pleasure centers. The brain produces psychological responses to the chemical stimulation of its pleasure mechanisms. The controls of the brain then adjust themselves to the new level of stimulation, and discomfort results if the chemical is not supplied. Thus, chemical and psychological addictions are developed at the same time.

Breaking a chemical addiction may be easy compared with breaking a psychological addiction. In fact, a psychological need for chemically induced pleasure drives even occasional users to repeat the experience.

Marijuana users do not usually limit themselves to an occasional joint. When the pleasurable effects diminish with continued use, the users increase their intake of THC by smoking more often or by using more potent marijuana. As they become tolerant to the larger amounts of THC, they become dependent on marijuana. This usually happens before they realize what is happening. Few heavy users can stop without great effort.

Marijuana Effects on Mental Functions

We all have seen examples of the tragic effects of marijuana on the mind. Marijuana smokers seem to suffer from distorted emotional responses, disordered thinking, dullness, and amotivation. Early in their use of the drug, these behavioral changes seem to be reversible, but as they continue, their recovery will be less and less complete. The most severely affected users are usually not employed or in school—and certainly are not athletes. However, many marijuana users who appear to be normal actually suffer from altered judgment that may effect the quality of their performance.

In a study in Maryland, hundreds of drug addicts from high schools, universities, prisons, and drug treatment programs were studied for from six to nine years. Thought disorders, which the researchers identified as the cannabis syndrome, were observed in the chronic marijuana users. The characteristics of this syndrome were observed to be "diminished drive, lessened ambition, decreased motivation, and apathy." Users often cannot recognize the amotivational effect in themselves except in retrospect. They usually notice that they have recovered their motivation six to eight weeks after they give up marijuana. The dulled thinking often observed in marijuana users appears long before they lose their sense of motivation.

Public Relations, Enforcement, Publishing

Association Department Staffs Reorganize

The public relations, enforcement and publishing departments of the NCAA's national office have undergone staff reorganizations with the beginning of the Association's new fiscal year September 1.

One new staff member will be added in each of the departments, while current staffers have received new titles and/or new assignments. In general, departmental structures were streamlined, with lines of authority sharpened vertically.

In enforcement, where William B. Hunt recently replaced Warren S. Brown as assistant executive director, S. David Berst was named director of enforcement, with two assistants reporting to him on investigations.

In public relations, a new director of productions, C. Dennis Cryder, has replaced Richard C. Giannini, while NCAA NEWS Editor James W. Shaffer was promoted to the newly-created position of assistant director of public relations and promotion. The process of obtaining a replacement for Shaffer was being concluded as the NEWS went to press.

Administration of the Association's marketing program has been assigned to John T. Waters, director of the NCAA Statistics Service and director of promotion. Giannini had marketing responsibilities in addition to his film and television duties.

Publishing

In publishing, Wallace Renfro was promoted to director of publishing, and will report to Ted C. Tow, who formerly held that title but has been named assistant executive director.

Also, the position of director of research has been authorized

within the publishing department.

Commenting on the personnel changes, Executive Director Walter Byers emphasized they were made to enable the national office to provide better service to the membership.

"We believe each of these departments will be stronger administratively and better able to meet the requests of the Association's members and the requirements of its many programs, which seem to grow steadily. Also, the Executive Committee felt a number of staff members merited promotions and greater responsibilities."

Public Relations

A detailed review of the changes shows five public relations staff members were affected.

Cryder, 26, is a native of Tupelo, Miss., who has extensive television/film production experience.

Prior to joining the staff, Cryder was responsible for production services for Jasper Ewing and Sons, Inc., an audio/visual and photographic organization in Jackson, Miss. He has been associated with the company since 1973.

Cryder's professional background includes film, television and radio directing, producing, cinematography, still photography and broadcast experience. Much of his production work has been for the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

A 1973 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Cryder earned his B. S. degree in radio/television/film and with a journalism minor.

In addition to producing commercial and documentary films,



C. DENNIS CRYDER
Director of Productions

Cryder has been a film cameraman for NCAA Productions. For the past three years, he filmed football coverage for the NCAA College Football Highlights Show. His most recent NCAA film experience was at the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

He also filmed and produced football shows for Jackson State University and Mississippi State University.

Cryder's responsibilities will include administering the Association's film service, production of non-network telecasts of NCAA championships and production of the College Football Highlights Show.

Shaffer's responsibilities will be divided between assisting with the public relations and promotions programs. He also

will assist Waters with the marketing program.

James M. Van Valkenburg, associate director of statistics, was promoted to director of statistics, and will coordinate the service's activities. Steve Boda, research director, was elevated to associate director of statistics and will head the service's research aspects.

Enforcement

In enforcement, Berst will coordinate that department's day-to-day activities. Enforcement representatives Halc McMenamin and Ronald J. Stratten were promoted to assistant director of enforcement positions.

McMenamin and Stratten each will be assigned four staff enforcement representatives and will oversee the operations of their investigative activities and casework.

The enforcement department currently has six full-time investigators and is in the process of hiring two others. One will fill the vacancy created by Brown's resignation and the subsequent promotions, while the other position was approved recently by the Executive Committee to increase the enforcement staff's size.

The publishing changes were dictated by Tow's increased involvement as secretary to the NCAA Council and his stewardship of the Association's legislative proposals, and the spring resignation of C. Eugene Jacobs to enter private business. Renfro became director of publishing, with David P. Seifert, former sports information director at the University of Detroit, filling the staff vacancy as a publications editor.

Research Position Available on Staff

Applications are being accepted for the newly-created position of research assistant on the NCAA staff.

The new research director's responsibilities will include conducting the Association's research projects, both formal and informal, and assisting in coordination of Association-supported research conducted by outside organizations or individuals.

Responsible to the director of publishing, the research director will be on the staff of the NCAA Publishing Department. Other duties will entail assisting with editing of ap-

propriate Association publications.


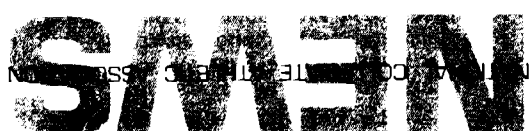

Applicants must have experience or academic training in research methods and statistical applications; also some experience or academic training in journalism.

The beginning work date is negotiable, but preferable as soon as possible. Salary also is negotiable based on qualifications.

Persons interested in the position may contact Ted C. Tow, NCAA assistant executive director, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

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1977-78 National Collegiate Championships

Fall

CROSS COUNTRY

Division I—39th

Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., November 21.

Division II—20th

University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Chicago, Ill., November 12.

Division III—5th

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, November 12.

FOOTBALL

Division II—5th

Pioneer Bowl, Wichita Falls, Tex., December 10.

Division III—5th

Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Phenix City, Ala., December 3.

SOCCER

Division I—19th

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif., December 3-4.

Division II—6th

Florida International University, Miami, Fla., December 3-4.

Division III—4th

Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., November 26-27.

WATER POLO—9th

Brown University, Providence, R.I., November 26-27.

Winter

BASKETBALL

Division I—40th

St. Louis University, The Arena, St. Louis, Mo., March 25 and 27.

Division II—22nd

Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo., March 17-18.

Division III—4th

Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., March 17-18.

FENCING—34th

University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wis., March 16-18.

GYMNASTICS

Division I—36th

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., April 6-8.

Division II—11th

California State University, Northridge, Northridge, Calif., March 30-April 1.

ICE HOCKEY—31st

Brown University, Providence Civic Center, Providence, R.I., March 23-25.

SKIING—25th

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., March 1-4.

SWIMMING

Division I—55th

California State University, Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif., March 23-25.

Division II—15th

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., March 16-18.

Division III—4th

Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., March 16-18.

INDOOR TRACK—14th

University of Michigan, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich., March 10-11.

WRESTLING

Division I—48th

University of Maryland, College Park, Md., March 16-18.

Division II—16th

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Ia., March 3-4.

Division III—5th

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., March 3-4.

Spring

BASEBALL

Division I—32nd

Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Neb., June 9-16.

Division II—11th

Lanphier Park, Springfield, Ill., May 25-31.

Division III—3rd

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 2-4.

GOLF

Division I—81st

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., June 7-10.

Division II—16th

Florida Southern University, Lakeland, Fla., May 23-26.

Division III—4th

College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, May 23-26.

LACROSSE

Division I—8th

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., May 27.

Division II—5th

(On-campus site of one of finalists), May 21.

TENNIS

Division I—94th

University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., May 22-29.

Division II—16th

University of San Diego, San Diego, Calif., May 17-20.

Division III—3rd

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, May 17-20.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Division I—57th

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., June 1-3.

Division II—16th

Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., May 25-27.

Division III—5th

Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25-27.

VOLLEYBALL—9th

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, May 5-6.