

Council Recommends

New Football Criteria, Restructuring Plan

With only minor revisions implemented at its October meeting, the NCAA Council has voted final endorsement of a divisional restructuring plan to be presented to the Association's 72nd annual Convention in January.

The chief executive officer, faculty representative and director of athletics at each Association member institution have received copies of the proposed plan, which recommends new Division I membership criteria, a new football division and provides increased flexibility in the sport of basketball.

Final adoption of the Council-sponsored proposal came after months of study since a divisional restructuring plan was tabled by the membership last January at the 71st Convention in Miami Beach.

After that proposal was tabled, the Division I Steering Committee immediately began development of the new plan. The Council initially approved the new concept at its meeting last April and reviewed its provisions at its August and October meetings.

Sentiment for additional re-

structuring, particularly in the composition of Division I football, has grown since the Association's original three-division restructuring plan was adopted in August 1973 based on the premise that divisions should be available for institutions of like programs.

A substantial number of major universities with major athletic programs do not believe this objective has been obtained insofar as their interests are concerned.

Ineffective

The realignment created by the 1973 three-division plan has not resulted in a refinement of the old University Division. In fact, as of this date, there are more members in Division I (256) than there previously were in the University Division (242).

"Despite rising costs, a substantial number of Division I members still are committed to conducting broad-based varsity intercollegiate sports programs," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"These institutions are concerned that policies affecting

their programs increasingly are being influenced by institutions which are content to concentrate their manpower and financial resources on one or two sports, with minimal attention to their other sports," Thompson continued.

Thompson said there appears to be a need for at least four competitive levels of football within the NCAA membership. This, he indicated, is based on the NCAA Classification Committee's survey of April 9, 1976, which showed that slightly more than half of the then Division I football-playing members and a clear majority of the Division II football-playing members desire

four football divisions for competitive as well as legislative purposes in that sport.

"It is the Council's view that four divisions will enhance college football — administratively, competitively and promotionally," Thompson stated.

Separate Basketball

In addition to the restructuring question in football, Thompson also indicated that the increased importance of Division I Basketball to a number of institutions seems to argue for a separate voting structure within Division I for issues directly applicable to that sport.

"In recent years, there essen-

tially have been two approaches to further restructuring of the Association," Thompson said, "particularly as to Division I. The first approach has been to create four divisions for the sport of football, while the second concept has been to place emphasis on the breadth of the varsity intercollegiate programs in determining Division I membership."

In studying the restructuring issues, Thompson indicated, the NCAA Council has encountered few member institutions which do not believe that further restructuring is necessary. "Differences of opinion occur when

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NEWS

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December 16 Meeting

ACE Commission To Study NCAA Restructuring Plan

The Commission on Collegiate Athletics of the American Council on Education will hold a special meeting December 16 to study the proposed restructuring plan for NCAA Division I football and the proposed membership criteria for Division I generally.

The purpose of the meeting is to prepare an analysis of the proposals to the end of "communicating to the presidents" prior to the NCAA's 72nd Convention, January 11-13, 1978, at Atlanta, Georgia. The Commission was appointed by the ACE in September 1976 and its assignment was to undertake a three-year national study of the problems of intercollegiate sports.

The issue of the proposals to create a Division I-A and I-AA in the sport of football and adopt additional criteria for membership in NCAA Division I was raised by President Stephen Horn of California State University, Long Beach, at the Commission's regular October meeting.

At that time, President Horn expressed strong opposition to the plan, urged the Commission to take a stand against the NCAA Council's recommendations and proposed that the Commission send telegrams to each college president urging the president's opposition. He was supported in this position by Celeste Ulrich, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and by President

Ross J. Pritchard of Arkansas State University.

Since the Commission members did not have a copy of the NCAA proposals, distributed to all member institutions under the date of September 30, 1977, it was considered advisable to delay action on President Horn's proposal until copies could be obtained.

James R. Spence, director of the Commission, said that he felt the project was consistent with the Commission's long-term study responsibilities and the Commission was well qualified even though there are members of the Commission and its advisory committees who represent institutions which do not hold NCAA membership and organizations which are unaffiliated with the NCAA.

Commission Members

Members of the Commission are: Ewald B. Nyquist, commissioner, New York State Education Department, chairman; Sister Marie Antoine, I.H.M., president, Immaculata College; Robert H. Atwell, president, Pitzer College-C Claremont College System; Fay R. Biles, vice-president for public affairs, Kent State University; Willard Boyd, president, University of Iowa; Carolyn Davis, associate vice-president for academic affairs, University of Michigan; William E. Davis, president, University of New Mexico; James Frank, president,

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Skull Session

These four Stanford University graduates recently completed details for "NCAA Volunteers For Youth," a program which received over \$40,000 from the Association to establish youth programs at NCAA member institutions, pairing student-athletes with junior high school students who need help at school and at home. Pictured here during three weeks of organizing the program at the Association's national office in Mission, Kansas, the four VFY national directors are (l to r) Sallie Bray, Chris Avery, Heather Watson and John Blanchard. The four are traveling in two-person teams to selected NCAA institutions to expand the VFY program from 6 to 25 institutions.

Importance Stressed

Delegate Appointment Format Outlined for Convention

Guidelines by which each chief executive officer at an NCAA member institution may appoint its delegates to the 72nd annual NCAA Convention, January 11-13, in Atlanta, Georgia, have been finalized by the NCAA Council.

These guidelines are offered regarding appointment of delegates:

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

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

When no appointment form is received from the chief executive officer, the athletic director or other institutional representative no longer will be permitted to complete an appointment form at the time of registration. That institution's representatives will be registered as visitors until such time as a written authorization is received from the chief executive officer or his stand-in,

officially appointing the voting and alternate delegates.

To facilitate these procedures, the type of Convention badge used at the 1977 Convention will be continued, featuring both a colored name card and a colored ribbon to designate the wearer's status as a voter or alternate. Visiting delegates without speaking privileges will have no ribbon attached to their badges, again facilitating recognition of voters and speakers.

Chief executive officers will receive the appointment of delegate form with their copies of the Official Notice of the 1978 Convention, which will be mailed from the Association's national office not later than November 22.

Convention in Atlanta January 11-13

The Association's 72nd annual Convention is January 11-13 at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

During the final week of October, each member institution was mailed a covering memorandum from NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers detailing the Convention, res-

ervation cards and a composite Convention schedule.

Dates for the Convention proper are January 11-13, but the session will encompass the 8th through the 14th due to various related meetings, including those scheduled for the Council and Executive Committee.

Opinions Out Loud

—**Bob Galt, sports writer,**
Dallas Times-Herald

"Once upon a time there was a college football team placed on probation by the NCAA that didn't claim (a) someone has it in for us, or (b) we're no more guilty than the next fellow. Also, the athlete involved in the investigation didn't say to the school he signed with was the only one not to make him an illegal offer. End of today's Fairy Tale."

—**Carmen Cozza, head football coach,**
Yale University

NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour

"You hear so much about coaches' discipline and all that. To me, that has no bearing. It's the boy, what he has to do with himself to prepare himself for competing. Like when you lose a big game, it's like losing a member of the family. You've got to come back the next day and do your thing. And that's exactly what happens, I think, to these athletes."

"It's like losing a big account. You know, the war isn't over. You lost a game; you go back."

"The thrill of victory, the feeling of working together, that unity. It's a shame all young men don't have an opportunity to experience this because no one can discuss it. You have to feel it, you have to understand it."

"I think as long as everyone's working within the spirit of the rules, which I know sometimes isn't the case, it's one of the greatest things that can happen. It's the reason I gave up the athletic directorship and stayed in coaching. I feel the involvement with young men and watching them grow through life, not only on the field, but after the field and after school, is a great deal of satisfaction for a coach."

"You can break any rule and stretch any rule but if you're thinking morally about what's right and what's wrong and you always take the boy's best interest at heart, chances are you're going to be right."

—**Dick Fenlon, sports editor,**
Louisville Times

"That is the nice thing about college football. It is an imprecise game in which all of the notches do not fit all of the openings. A coach is forced to improvise, to put a player into a position more by force of circumstance than by complete qualification."

—**Robert Markus, sports writer,**
Chicago Tribune

"While sports writers may tend to sneer at a team that piles up big victories over weak teams, fans tend to look at the bottom line. Winning IS everything when it comes to filling a football stadium."

"That's why there are so many big time football coaches who are violently opposed to the new recruiting rules that restrict them to 30 scholarship athletes a year and a squad total of 95."

"The rules, they claim, are designed to drag the big powers down to the level of the mediocre majority. Utter nonsense. The rules are designed to release the majority from the bonds of mediocrity."

—**Ross Browner, defensive end,**
University of Notre Dame

NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour

"If I make the pros, all right. If I don't, then I'll have my education to fall back on. You really need it. You can't play football forever."

"Without that education, you can't really do anything in the world. You're supposed to be able to uplift all the young children who are looking at you and be a good guide for them. Why not go on to college and graduate and try to really get your mind in the right order for the world?"

—**Joe Paterno, head football coach,**
Pennsylvania State University

Louisville Courier-Journal

"I think a lot of people would like to believe because a football coach makes certain statements about winning or what's a winner and what's a loser, that there's not much to him. I don't find that generally. I find that of the ones who stay in, the great majority of them are really very much interested in a lot of things besides how good they can make it as a football coach."

"Maybe the difference between them and me is that I'm trying to sell myself a little harder than the other guy. I'm very much concerned with selling my ideas on football, on what somebody should get out of football. I'm very committed to breaking down that idea that a football player has to be an animal kind of person."

—**Curt Sylvester, sports writer,**
Detroit Free Press

"There is every reason to believe what the coaches have been saying all season, that the NCAA-imposed 95-man limit on teams is causing a leveling out among college teams."

"No longer can an Oklahoma or a Nebraska recruit a class of 60 and skim off the talent as it is needed. And some of the borderline players that would have been sitting on the sidelines at Nebraska are now playing and making Iowa State a better team."

—**Terry Moore, director,**
The Pioneer Bowl

Wichita Falls (Texas) Times

"What really sold me on Division II football (notice he doesn't say 'small college football') was the trip I made to Akron last year for the semifinals. Watching Akron and Northern Michigan play almost flawless football in practically sub-zero weather made me realize that those teams had super athletes."

"They hit just as hard, ran just as fast and kicked the ball just as far as the major college teams and, of all the games I watched last year, there was none more exciting than Akron's win (29-26) in overtime."

—**John Henry, sports writer,**
Arizona Daily Star

"The NCAA is controlled by the big-time football and basketball interests and has forgotten that track is the big Olympic sport. At the time the NCAA is battling with the Amateur Athletic Union over control of the majority of amateur sports, the only Olympic sport they solidly support is basketball."

"Countries like East and West Germany, Great Britain and Poland have made great strides internationally in track the past few Olympiads. The U.S. will be hard-pressed to keep stride, especially with NCAA rules which only weaken the American effort."

—**John Merritt, head football coach,**
Tennessee State University

Chicago Tribune

"Maybe because I'm in the twilight of my career, I believe in putting football in its proper perspective. Let's face it—it isn't in its proper perspective at many schools."

"There isn't anything in college athletics that can't be handled with proper administrative controls. It's the off-campus pressures that cause the problems."

"Other sports are gaining such popularity. Like soccer, hockey—and baseball's coming back. These are good outlets. Even though right now they aren't the money-makers, they're eventually going to take football to task."

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.

Coaches Who Help Jocks Make the Grade

By **PAUL WEINGARTEN**
Chicago Tribune

Football coaches traditionally are a harried, ulcer-ridden lot. But some might say that Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University, has an easy job—at least, compared with Frank Downing's. Paterno only has to make sure the Nittany Lions win football games. Downing must make sure they don't flunk out of school.

Downing is chief academic adviser to Penn State athletes. A few years ago the job didn't exist at most colleges. In fact, only two years ago 60 counselors formed the National Athletic Counselors Association so they could meet annually to commiserate.

But the job has become increasingly important as college graduation comes to mean more to athletes. Only 2 per cent now make it in the pros. And even for those who do, the average pro career is only five to six years.

"These kids know they better get an education," Downing says.

"Mickey Mouse" Security

For years, the only academic advice most college football players got was sidestep the tough courses and stay eligible at all costs. Athletes took refuge in such "Mickey Mouse" courses as Basketweaving 101, or Creative Flyswatting to make sure they maintained passing grades.

That is changed now. The era of the "mick" course is dead, Downing says. Or at least dying. "Some universities aren't going after academics whole hog," he admits, "but most don't like the stigma of a kid being an athletic senior and an academic sophomore."

So now, football players aren't only athletes but scholars, he argues. At least a lot more are graduated.

Only once in a while does a "mick" slip into a schedule. At one football-power university, which released its players' schedules, players were taking normal loads, including classes in engineering, marketing, English, architecture, foreign languages, and science. A certain sociology class was particularly popular among the starting offensive unit, though—Law and Sexuality.

More academic advisers are needed, Downing says, particularly at the big powers. "The Ivy League schools don't use them much, because there's more emphasis on academics than football. And schools such as Northwestern pride themselves on high admission standards for athletes. The schools refer to them as "scholar-athletes." They also don't win too many games."

At Penn State, Downing works with four graduate assistants at what he calls "maximum contact counseling." Paterno calls it "the Great Experiment." Translated, it means beating a lot of butts to make sure the athletes do not neglect their studies entirely. It means eating meals with the athletes, rapping with them, hounding them, getting tutors for them when they miss too many classes and fall behind, and meeting with them weekly.

"The time demands on an athlete are incredible," Downing says. "We've got to give the kids support. I'm not saying the tutors do it for him, but they help him get organized and get the job done."

Result Creator

Downing gets results. In 1973, when he started at the University of Kentucky, only three senior athletes were graduated. In the next three years, with Downing at the helm, 40 earned degrees.

At Penn State, one of the first colleges to start a serious academic adviser program in the early 1950s, 94 per cent of the athletes are graduated, a figure probably double that of two decades ago.

"So many people have a negative image of the jock athlete, that he's a dummy one step above Neanderthal man," Downing says. "But that's not true. Many had bad high school training, but you've got to get on the ball here; it's tough."

That's true at other colleges, too. There are no figures on how many football players are graduated, annually, but Downing guesses the national average is about 60 per cent. They're not expected to be Oxford scholars, but many do better than just get by.

They do need guidance, though, Downing explains: A player at Kentucky hadn't shown up for a political science class all week. "I went over to his locker," Downing recalls, and said, "You're in trouble. We want to talk about poli science at supper." He just gave me a funny look. Well, at supper, I felt a tap on my shoulder. I turned around, and it was the player. He had a worried look on his face. He said, "Now, who's this girl Polly you wanted to talk to me about?"

Downing just laughed.

ACE Analysis

Restructuring to Receive Study

Continued from page 1

Lincoln University; Donald H. Godbold, president, Merritt College-Peralta Community College System (Oakland, Calif.).

Stephen Horn, president, California State University, Long Beach; Richard W. Lyman, president, Stanford University; Henry Ponder, president, Benedict College; Ross J. Pritchard, president, Arkansas State University; A. Kenneth Pye, chancellor, School of Law, Duke University; Granville M. Sawyer, president, Texas Southern University; Gertrude L. Simmons, vice-president for academic affairs, Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University,

and Glenn Terrell, president, Washington State University.

Advisory Members

Advisory members are: Ms. N. Peg Burke, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women; Dr. Jack Cistriano, National Junior College Athletic Association; Donald G. Dickason, National Association of College Admissions Counselors; Philip B. Donley, National Athletic Trainers Association; Dr. John A. Fuzak, National Collegiate Athletic Association; Josiah Henson, Amateur Athletic Union; Stanley J. Marshall, National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics; Charles M.

Neinas, Collegiate Commissioners Association; Dr. Harold Niven, National Association of Broadcasters.

David Phipps, National Association of College and University Business Officers; Dr. Chester E. Peters, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; Steven Senko, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics; Dr. Cliff Sjogren, National Association of Foreign Student Affairs; Dr. Celeste Ulrich, American Alliance for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, and Kenneth N. Vickery, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

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

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Nevada-Las Vegas Takes Case to Congress

The Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has voted to investigate the NCAA enforcement program with particular attention to the recent penalties imposed upon the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Congressman James D. Santini (D-Nevada), a member of the Subcommittee, was instrumental in securing the signatures of 68 members of Congress and petitioning Chairman John E. Moss (D-California) of the Subcommittee. In announcing the investigation, Mr. Moss said he had received evidence from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, concerning alleged abuses of authority by the NCAA. Evidence submitted by UNLV to the NCAA

Committee on Infractions and the NCAA Council apparently has been made available to members of the Subcommittee and to media representatives.

The Subcommittee announcement said it will investigate whether the NCAA is violating any antitrust laws, whether the investigative methods of the NCAA provide for due process and whether the penalties assessed to violating institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

Santini, a member of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, booster group and representative of the district in which the University is located, stated in the Subcommittee's official press release: "From the evidence I've seen so far, it is apparent that this problem goes far beyond

UNLV. There are serious national implications involving a number of institutions."

Mr. Santini also requested President Peter Magrath of the University of Minnesota to write Chairman Moss to encourage undertaking the inquiry which President Magrath did.

Requests

The staff of the Subcommittee has requested the NCAA to provide extensive materials, including a copy of all official inquiries, official case reports and official expanded case reports, as well as all responses from involved institutions since January 1, 1970. This covers approximately 145 official inquiries and 100 different case reports which have been processed in accordance with the confidentiality prescribed by the

membership in the enforcement procedures.

When advised that the confidential terms of the Committee on Infractions' work had been specified by the NCAA membership, essentially to protect member institutions, the staff of the Subcommittee advised the NCAA that they would not be restricted in any way in the dissemination of any material that the Subcommittee might obtain.

The Subcommittee's staff to date has declined to be specific concerning any evidence which it might have as to NCAA operations which violate the antitrust laws and they have taken the same position as to other stated areas of the Subcommittee's investigation.

Meanwhile, as a followup to Congressman Santini's efforts in the House of Representatives, Senator Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada), during recent hearings by the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, suggested that the Senate also should investigate the NCAA enforcement program.

Those who signed Mr. Santini's petition were:

Democrats

- Bob Stump (Ariz.)
- Jim Guy Tucker (Ark.)
- Anthony Beilenson (Calif.)
- George Danielson (Calif.)
- Don Edwards (Calif.)
- Mark W. Hannaford (Calif.)
- John Krebs (Calif.)
- Jim Lloyd (Calif.)
- John McFall (Calif.)
- George Miller (Calif.)
- Norman Mineta (Calif.)
- Leo J. Ryan (Calif.)
- Bernie Sisk (Calif.)
- Pete Stark (Calif.)
- Patricia Schroeder (Colo.)
- Toby Moffett (Conn.)

- Daniel K. Akara (Hawaii)
- Paul Simon (Ill.)
- David Evans (Ind.)
- Philip Sharp (Ind.)
- Berkley Bedell (Iowa)
- Dan Glickman (Kan.)
- Carroll Hubbard (Ky.)
- Lindy Boggs (La.)
- John Brecaux (La.)
- Jerry Huckaby (La.)
- Goodloe Byron (Md.)
- Gladys Spellman (Md.)
- Bob Carr (Mich.)
- Jim Obestar (Minn.)
- Richard Nolan (Minn.)
- Bruce Vento (Minn.)
- Ike Skelton (Mo.)
- Robert A. Young (Mo.)
- Max Baucus (Mont.)
- James D. Santini (Nev.)
- James J. Florio (N.J.)
- William Hughes (N.J.)
- Helen Meyner (N.J.)
- Matthew McHugh (N.Y.)
- Richard Ottinger (N.Y.)
- Fred Richmond (N.Y.)
- Leo C. Zeferetti (N.Y.)
- Lamar Gudger (N.C.)
- Stephen Neal (N.C.)
- James A. Jones (Okla.)
- Ted Risenhoover (Okla.)
- Wes Watkins (Okla.)
- Les AuCoin (Ore.)
- Jim Weaver (Ore.)
- Allen Ertel (Pa.)
- Austin Murphy (Pa.)
- Mendel Davis (S.C.)
- Butler Derrick (S.C.)
- Ken Holland (S.C.)
- Albert Gore Jr. (Tenn.)
- Jim Mattox (Tex.)
- Gunn McKay (Utah)
- Herbert E. Harris (Va.)
- Mike McCormack (Wash.)
- Alvin Baldus (Wis.)
- Robert Cornell (Wis.)
- Teno Roncalio (Wyo.)

Republicans

- Don Young (Alaska)
- Carlos Moorhead (Calif.)
- Philip M. Crane (Ill.)
- Steve Symms (Ida.)
- Mickey Edwards (Okla.)

House Investigative Committee

Members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives are listed below.

Democrats

- Harley O. Staggers (W. Va.)
- *John E. Moss (Calif.)
- John D. Dingell (Mich.)
- Paul G. Rogers (Fla.)
- Lionel Van Deerlin (Calif.)
- Fred B. Rooney (Pa.)
- John M. Murphy (N.Y.)
- David E. Satterfield III (Va.)
- Bob Eckhardt (Tex.)
- Richardson Preyer (N.C.)
- *Charles J. Carney (Ohio)
- Ralph H. Metcalfe (Ill.)
- *James H. Scheuer (N.Y.)
- Richard L. Ottinger (N.Y.)

Its Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, of which John E. Moss of California is chairman, has undertaken an investigation of

- *Henry A. Waxman (Calif.)
- *Robert (Bob) Krueger (Tex.)
- Timothy E. Wirth (Colo.)
- *Phillip R. Sharp (Ind.)
- James J. Florio (N.J.)
- *Anthony Toby Moffett (Conn.)
- *Jim Santini (Nev.)
- *Andrew Maguire (N.J.)
- Marty Russo (Ill.)
- Edward J. Markey (Mass.)
- *Thomas A. Luken (Ohio)
- *Doug Walgren (Pa.)
- Bob Gammage (Tex.)
- *Albert Gore (Tenn.)
- Barbara A. Mikulski (Md.)

NCAA policies and procedures.

The subcommittee members are marked by asterisks.

Republicans

- Samuel L. Devine (Ohio)
- James T. Broyhill (N.C.)
- Tim Lee Carter (Ky.)
- Clarence J. Brown (Ohio)
- Joe Skubitz (Kan.)
- *James M. Collins (Tex.)
- Louis Frey, Jr. (Fla.)
- *Norman F. Lent (N.Y.)
- Edward R. Madigan (Ill.)
- Carlos J. Moorhead (Calif.)
- *Matthew J. Rinaldo (N.J.)
- W. Henson Moore (La.)
- *Dave Stockman (Mich.)
- *Marc L. Marks (Pa.)
- *Member, Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations

Over \$40,000 Approved

"NCAA Volunteers For Youth" Funded

A program in which college student-athletes volunteer to be companions to junior high school youths who are having problems at school and home has been established under the auspices of the Association.

Both the Council and Executive Committee approved sponsorship and funding of the newly-titled "NCAA Volunteers For Youth" (VFY) program during the 1977-78 academic year. The two bodies also established a special NCAA committee to supervise the project. More than \$44,000 was allocated for national administration of the VFY.

Originated at Stanford University, the VFY, formerly called the Youth Program, was expanded to five other Association institutions in 1975—University of Alabama, Duke University, Harvard University, Northwestern University and Yale University—through the efforts of student-athlete program participants.

VFY programs are to be implemented at 19 additional NCAA member institutions in 1977-78, selected on a basis which included providing for a balanced geographic distribution and involving institutions with different enrollments.

Individual Support

Although the Association will oversee and fund the VFY national organization, each individual VFY program will be sponsored by the participating institution's department of athletics, funded by the local community, and managed by the student-athletes themselves.

The VFY program provides collegiate student-athletes with

an opportunity to befriend junior high school youth on a one-to-one basis. Each student-athlete and youngster develop their friendship through activities of mutual interest such as attending campus sporting events, camping, bike-riding, playing one-on-one basketball or just sharing what is on their minds.

The primary purposes of the VFY are 1) to provide positive role models for youths who need

someone to look up to, 2) to improve the self-image of youngsters who are experiencing difficulties in growing up, and 3) to curb patterns of behavior which can often lead to juvenile delinquency.

According to Cecil N. Coleman, University of Illinois director of athletics and chairman of the special committee appointed to supervise the VFY, significant positive changes in the lives of

youths participating in established VFY programs include improved self-esteem, academic performance, relationships with peers and family members and a reduction in juvenile delinquency.

Dual Benefit

"The VFY also has benefitted the student-athletes and athletic department at each participating institution," Coleman said. "For the student-athletes, the program broadens and enriches their college experience by allowing them to work with youngsters who need and want their help.

"Through sponsoring a VFY program, each athletic department gains an opportunity to demonstrate its interest and involvement in civic affairs to college alumni and the surrounding community, and to affirm its personal respect for student-athletes as total human beings."

Four national directors will coordinate the nationwide expansion

of the VFY in 1977-78. These directors will travel extensively throughout the U.S. to help athletic departments and student-athletes at selected institutions establish quality VFY programs.

Each of the VFY national directors is a Stanford University graduate and former participant in Stanford's VFY program. They are Chris Avery (Class of 1974), John Blanchard (Class of 1975), Sallie Bray (Class of 1977) and Heather Watson (Class of 1976).

The four directors, each of whom worked on the proposal for NCAA sponsorship and funding of the VFY last summer, have spent the past few weeks finalizing program details at the Association's national office in Mission, Kansas.

Approximately 10,000 male and female college student-athletes across the country will be exposed to presentations made by the four VFY national directors, who will be traveling in two-person teams.



Feelin' Free

Larry McGovern, a three-time letterman on the Stanford University football team, jogs with his friend Brian McGovern, director of the Stanford Youth Program (1976-77) where the idea for "NCAA Volunteers For Youth" originated, is one of the many student-athletes who assist junior high school students with problems in their development.

Following are the proposed NCAA institutions which will be visited by the VFY national directors this year for implementation of VFY programs:

- *University of Alabama
- Baylor University
- Brigham Young University
- University of California, Davis
- Claremont Men's—Harvey Mudd Colleges
- Cornell University
- Dartmouth College
- Drake University
- *Duke University
- Emory University
- *Harvard University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- Miami (Ohio) University
- *Northwestern University
- Pennsylvania State University
- Pomona—Pitzer Colleges
- Princeton University
- University of Puget Sound
- Rice University
- Southern University
- *Stanford University
- Vanderbilt University
- University of Virginia
- College of William & Mary
- *Yale University
- *established VFY programs

Restructuring Proposal Faces Convention

Continued from page 1

consideration is given to the best means of achieving that desired end," he stated.

The plan to be sponsored by the Council at the 72nd NCAA Convention addresses the basic factors referred to above; i.e., four divisions in the sport of football, sports sponsorship criteria for Division I and a Division I legislative forum for basketball, according to Thompson.

"The NCAA Council, in developing and refining the restructuring proposal, has concentrated on reasonably protecting the integrity and homogeneity of each division," Thompson said, "while at the same time assuring a fair opportunity for members to move from one division to another or achieve advanced competitive opportunities for one or two sports which a member may wish to give special emphasis."

Basic Principles

Specifically, the restructuring proposal is formulated upon three basic principles: (a) Division I membership should be based upon criteria beyond strength-of-schedule provisions, (b) football should be addressed separately within Division I and

(c) the Division I criteria should provide reasonable means whereby institutions may qualify for Division I membership in the future—while, at the same time, not automatically assuring continuing Division I membership for every current member.

Divided Membership

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

The current structure of Division I Football would be divided into Division I-A Football and Division I-AA Football. Division I-A would have more demanding membership requirements.

Division I-A Football criteria would be sponsorship of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I; at least 60 per cent of a member's games against Division I-A football members; and the choice of one of two options: The first requiring an average paid home attendance of more than 17,000 for the immediate past four years

and the second requiring a 30,000-seat stadium and an average of more than 17,000 in paid attendance at least one year in every four.

A similar eight-sport requirement would be set for members of Division I-AA Football. In addition, the proposed criteria would require more than 50 per cent of the member's contests to be scheduled against members of I-A or I-AA Football.

Proposals Rejected

At its October meeting, the Council considered, but decided not to sponsor, a proposal by the Mid-American Conference to delete the criterion for 17,000 in paid attendance.

Another proposal, submitted by Virginia Military Institute, suggested including both home and away attendance in determining the required average, requiring a stadium size of 30,000 or a figure seven times the institution's enrollment, or requiring home attendance to average five times the institution's enrollment. The Council took no action on that suggestion.

Basketball requirements for a Division I member would de-

mand at least 75 per cent of a member's games to be scheduled against members of Division I in that sport.

However, if the institution elected to have the remainder of its program in Division I (with the possible exception of football), it must meet a sponsorship standard of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, with basketball and six others in Division I and football in II or III; or, if football is not sponsored, a minimum of 10 varsity intercollegiate sports, including basketball, in Division I.

An institution which wishes to compete and vote in Division I Basketball only, with the remainder of its program in another division, need meet only the 75 per cent scheduling requirement.

Thompson also indicated it would not be possible for a member to be in Division I for football and other sports and in a second division in the sport of basketball.

A departure from current membership regulations would permit a Division II member to elect to place two sports in Di-

vision I, one of which could be basketball, if it sponsors eight or more varsity intercollegiate sports. Football could not be moved.

Declare Divisions

If the restructuring plan is adopted by the Convention, each member of Division I would be required to declare its divisional alignment promptly but would have three years to meet the criteria of its selected classification.

"The Council feels it has conducted a thorough review of the proposed plan initiated by the Division I Steering Committee," Thompson said. "We appreciate the input received from various segments of the Association.

"Members of the Council are optimistic that the Association's members will find the plan a fair one in which each member institution will be able to develop its program within its philosophical guidelines and the resources available to it."

Thompson emphasized a set of the final implementing amendments will be mailed to the membership not later than November 22 in the Official Notice of the 72nd Convention.

This proposal is based upon these considerations:

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

✓ Football, which has been a legislative focal point, should be addressed separately within Division I.

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

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

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

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

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

✓ Any legislative decision by a division would be subject to recession by a two-thirds vote of the delegates from all divisions.

Membership criteria would be as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

[Vote by Division I football members]

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

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

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

[Vote by Division I football members]

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

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

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

✓ **Division I, Other Sports:** To be a voting member of Division I for purposes of voting on legislation not specifically related to the sports of football or basketball, an institution must be a member of Division I-A Football or Division I-AA Football, or Division I Basketball provided it sponsors a minimum of eight varsity sports, including football, or sponsors a minimum of 10 varsity sports excluding football.

An institution which is a member of Division I only in the sport of basketball is not eligible to vote on nonbasketball issues in Division I.

[Vote by all members of Division I]

Considers 54 Proposals

Council Reviews Convention Legislation

While a plan to restructure the Association's divisional organization occupied much of its October 10-12 meeting agenda, the NCAA Council concerned itself with several other important issues, including review of all other legislative proposals submitted for the 72nd annual NCAA Convention.

"Broken-Time" Payments

The Council considered all 54 legislative proposals which had been received through October 8.

During that review, the Council voted to sponsor amendments to permit a student-athlete to receive "broken-time" payments authorized by the United States Olympic Committee. These payments would be permitted only for compensation lost while training for or participating in the Olympic Games.

Austin Peay State University submitted an amendment to delete the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) "cost of education" formula from that legislation, and the Council voted to sponsor a proposal to permit a member institution to award a student-athlete the value of tuition, fees, room, board and the

amount permitted by the BEOG program for miscellaneous expenses, which would include course related books.

Replace 2,000

Another key proposal the Council voted to sponsor was recommended by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee and would replace the 2,000 rule with an eligibility regulation based on three alternatives.

If the first option were utilized, it would require the prospect to have graduated with a minimum accumulative sixth, seventh or eighth semester high school grade-point average of 2.250 (based on a maximum of 4.000). The second option would allow eligibility to be established by a minimum ACT score of 17, while the third option would require 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.

Final approval was granted by the Council to sponsor a proposal to establish a National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Cham-

ampionship. This legislation would become effective in 1978 and specifies that the Ice Hockey Committee be expanded to include both a representative of a Division II member and one from a Division III institution.

Prohibit Scouting

An amendment submitted by the Mid-American Conference will receive Council sponsorship to prohibit all scouting of an opponent's team or individual performers in all sports except basketball, including regular-season games and practices as well as out-of-season practice.

In reference to O.I. 12, the Council voted to sponsor legislation to specify that a member institution no longer may use women's intercollegiate sports to meet the Association's sports sponsorship criteria. While the opportunity has existed, no member currently utilizes it.

Committee Reports

Under committee reports, the Governmental Affairs Committee reported a decision regarding the position of the Internal Revenue Service in attempting to nullify the tax-exempt status of television and radio fees for inter-

collegiate athletic contests could not be expected for several months.

FCC Petition

The committee also indicated the Association has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission opposing American Telephone and Telegraph's increase in rates for "occasional users" (e.g., such part-time sports networks as Hughes and Mizlou, as well as local television stations).

The Council voted to mount an Association lobbying effort to support the interests of member organizations and institutions regarding this action, subject to the officers' investigation of the amount of funding necessary for such efforts.

A report had been received by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Committee indicating that the facility being constructed near Kings Mills, Ohio, had been renamed the "College Football Hall of Fame." The committee plans to inspect and report to the membership on the structure's progress.

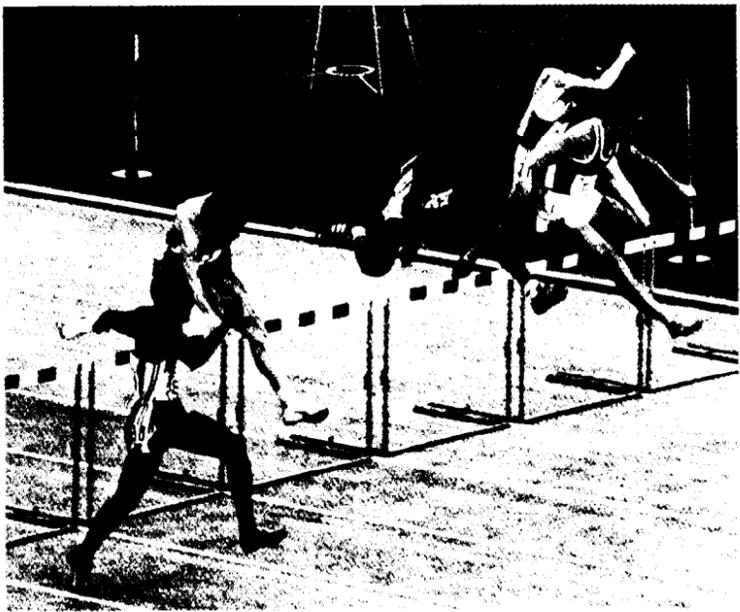
Turning its attention to reports

from the three divisional steering committees, the Council voted to sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 9-2-(b)-(3), recommended by the Division III Steering Committee, to specify that the uniform methodology formulas required by the U. S. Office of Education be used in determining financial need for Division III student-athletes inasmuch as the Parent's Confidential Statement no longer is employed by financial aid services.

Further, the Council-sponsored action would permit Division III institutions to grant certain non-athletic financial aid regardless of the student-athlete's financial need, under specified conditions.

Division III

In addition, the Council voted to sponsor a Division III Steering Committee recommendation that would require Division III members to play at least 50 per cent of their games in football and basketball against other Division III members, with the opportunity for waivers being extended to members in Districts 5, 6, 7, and 8.



Collect 43 Medals

U.S., NCAA Impressive at World University Games

Key performances by student-athletes attending NCAA member institutions provided the United States with an outstanding effort at the 1977 World University Games in August at Sophia, Bulgaria.

U. S. student athletes collected 43 medals, which included 19 gold, 11 silver and 13 bronze. The American performance was bettered only by the USSR's 96 medals, including 32 gold.

Approximately 5,000 student-athletes representing 89 nations participated in 19 sports during the two-week competition. The U. S. contingent, sponsored by the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC) and funded by the United States Olympic Committee, was comprised of 265 members who competed in 16 activities.

Every two years, the World University Games brings together the world's student-athletes to compete in amateur athletic competition.

"I am very pleased at the showing of our student-athletes," said Glen G. Davies, USCSC executive director. "Their efforts represented total dedication to their sports, the United States, their respective colleges and universities, and themselves."

"The U. S. student-athletes were wonderful representatives for all Americans, not just as athletes, but as American citizens behind the Iron Curtain."

Gold Efforts

U. S. gold medals were won in basketball, swimming, diving, track and field and freestyle wrestling.

Denny Crum, head basketball

coach at the University of Louisville, directed the U. S. men's basketball team for one of the outstanding efforts of the Games. The U. S. team was comprised entirely of NCAA basketball standouts.

Members of the gold medal squad were Jim Bailey, Rutgers University; Larry Bird, Indiana State University; Dave Corzine, DePaul University; Rickey Galton, University of Louisville; Darrell Griffith, University of Louisville; Phil Hubbard, University of Michigan; Walter Jordan, Purdue University; Jeff Judkins, University of Utah; Sidney Moncrief, University of Arkansas; Anthony Murray, University of Alabama; Calvin Natt, Southwestern Louisiana State University; and Freeman Williams, Portland State University.

In the title contest, the U. S. defeated the USSR, 87-68. The Americans began their path to the finals with an easy 136-57 victory against Belgium, followed by a 131-46 win over Kuwait. Poland fell 91-62, and the USSR lost for the first time to the American squad 129-96.

The next three victims were Cuba, 94-78, Brazil, 103-81, and Czechoslovakia, 90-69.

Water Power

U. S. swimmers made a strong showing under the leadership of Don Gambriel, University of Alabama swimming coach.

Individual gold medals were won by John Ebuna, University of Tennessee, 100-meter freestyle (52.05); Richard Hannula, University of Southern Cali-

Gold Rush

Tom Andrews, University of Southern California (third from right), is behind Auburn University's James Walker (lane No. 7) at this point in the 400-meter hurdles. However, Walker was disqualified, and Andrews captured the gold medal in World University Games record time of 49.52.



Fast Work

Wade Schalles, two-time NCAA wrestling champion at Clarion State College, didn't leave much time for the cameraman to snap this picture, pinning B. Abdulmuslimov of the Soviet Union in 31 seconds in the first period of the finals to win the gold medal in the 74 Kg. freestyle wrestling classification. Schalles is now head wrestling coach at Clemson University.

Track and field collected three gold medals, two silver and four bronze for the U. S. men.

Gold medals were won by Clancy Edwards in the 200-meter dash (20.46) and Tom Andrews in the 400-meter hurdles (49.52-Games record), both of the University of Southern California. Andrews captured the 440-yard hurdles at the 1977 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships.

Evis Jennings, Mississippi State University; Willie Smith, Auburn University; Tim Dale, Villanova University, and Edwards, claimed the gold medal in the 4 x 400-meter relay in 3:01.2 (Games record). Jennings won the 1976 National Collegiate Indoor Track 400-yard dash title and Smith earned the 1977 event.

Smith also won the 400-meter dash silver medal in 45.34, and Ron Livers, San Jose State University, 1975 and 1977 NCAA outdoor triple jump champ, won the silver in the triple jump (16.96).

Bronze Medals

Bronze medals went to William Snoddy, University of Oklahoma, 1977 NCAA 220-yard dash outdoor champion, in the 200-meter dash (21.17); Ron Addison, University of Tennessee, 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:29.4), and Willie Banks, UCLA, triple jump (16.94).

Snoddy, Edwards, Southern Illinois University's Mike Kee, and Harvey Glance, Auburn University, won a bronze medal in the 4 x 100-meter relay. Glance was NCAA 60-yard dash indoor and 220-yard dash outdoor champion in 1976.

Wade Schalles, two-time National Collegiate Wrestling champion at Clarion State College, now head wrestling coach at Clemson University, won a gold medal in freestyle wrestling in the 74 Kg. classification.

Ralph Zigner, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, won a bronze medal in the over 100 Kg. division in Greco-Roman wrestling.

In other key performances by American men, team fencing placed fifth in epee, gymnastics placed fifth, volleyball eighth and water polo sixth.

American women continued to

show their improvement on the international scene.

Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State College scored 164 points in eight contests to lead the U. S. women to a silver medal in basketball. The USSR defeated the Americans, 107-90, in the finals.

In women's swimming competition, two gold medals were won by Bonnie Glasgow, University of Miami, in the 400-meter freestyle (4:16.50-Games record) and the 200-meter individual medley (2:20.66-Games record). Sue Hinderaker, University of Southern California, won the other women's swimming gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly (1:03.63-Games record).

The women also claimed gold in the 4 x 100-meter freestyle (58.93). Other women silver medalists were Amy Tasnady, University of the Pacific, 100-meter breaststroke (1:16.66); Meg McCully, University of Florida, 100-meter backstroke (1:07.25), and Jennie Franks, Indiana University, 200-meter individual medley (2:23.82).

Bronze medal efforts by the U. S. women came from Tasnady in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:44.69); Beth Harrell, North Carolina State University, 100-meter freestyle (59.05), and Wendy Weinberg, University of Virginia, 400-meter freestyle (4:27.75).

Barbara Weinstein, Ohio State University, won the bronze medal in women's platform diving (361.65).

Gain Experience

American women managed only one gold medal, one silver and one bronze in track and field, but continued to gain experience in international competition.

Rosalyn Bryant, California State University, Los Angeles, won the gold medal by clocking a 52.10 in the 400-meter dash.

Jane Frederick, UCLA, earned the Pentathlon silver medal with 4,630 points, and Jody Anderson, California State University, Northridge, won a bronze medal in the long jump (6.35).

Other key performances by the women included a fourth in gymnastics and sixth in volleyball.

Mexico City is host site for the 1979 World University Games.



Proud Moment

Two-time NCAA sprint champion Harvey Glance of Auburn University had the honor of bearing the Stars and Stripes for the United States during opening ceremonies of the 1977 World University Games at Levsky Stadium in Sophia, Bulgaria.

INTERPRETATIONS

Pickle, Meggas

NEWS Editor, Research Aide Join NCAA National Staff

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.

High School G.P.A.

Situation: When a grade point average is utilized for purposes of satisfying the requirements of Bylaw 4-6-(b) [2,000 rule], the average must be calculated by the high school and include only those grades in courses which the high school normally considers for all students in computing grade point averages. (513)

Question: If the high school utilizes more than one method to compute accumulative grade point averages for its students, is it permissible to consider the method most beneficial to the prospect in determining his eligibility under the 2,000 rule?

Answer: Yes, provided that under its normal procedures the high school actually computes an accumulative grade point average utilizing that method for each student at the high school, without any special request by a member institution. [B4-6-(b)]

Printed Recruiting Aids

Situation: A member institution wishes to provide certain printed recruiting aids (i.e., press guides, recruiting brochures, game programs and athletic department calendars) to a prospective student-athlete, or to a high school or junior college coach. (514)

Question: Would the provision of these items be permissible?

Answer: Yes, it being understood that each of the items in question is regularly published by the institution for distribution to the media, or to individuals or business organizations supporting the institution's intercollegiate athletic program. Further, the gift of any other tangible recruiting aid would be considered an improper inducement prohibited under the provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1). [B1-1(b)-(1)]

Reprinted below is Case No. 48 from the Case Book in the 1977-78 NCAA Manual. It is being reprinted for emphasis in light of reports that student-athletes are continuing to receive equipment from sporting goods manufacturers.

Extra Benefit—Athletic Equipment and Clothing

Situation: A manufacturer or commercial enterprise gives athletic equipment, supplies or clothing (e.g., tennis racquets, golf clubs, hockey sticks, balls, shirts) to athletes. (450)

Question: Is it permissible for a student-athlete to accept such items without jeopardizing his eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: No. Receipt of such items would be an extra benefit not available to the student body in general. Such items may be provided to the student-athlete's institution to be utilized by the institution's team in accordance with the accepted practice for the issuance and retrieval of athletic equipment generally, it being understood that neither the institution nor the student-athlete permits the use of an individual's name or picture as using the item. [C 3-1-(g)-(5)]

David Pickle has been appointed editor of the NCAA News, and Dale M. Meggas has joined the NCAA staff in the newly-created position of research assistant.

Pickle

Pickle, 25, succeeds James W. Shaffer, News editor since January 1976, who was promoted to a new position as assistant director of public relations and promotion.

Prior to joining the Association, Pickle was a sports writer for the Waco (Texas) *Tribune-Herald* since April 1975. His duties included coverage of athletics at Baylor University, high school activities and some column writing. He also did free-lance writing for the *Texas Football Magazine* during his tenure at the *Tribune-Herald*.

From June 1974 to April 1975, Pickle was a member of the sports department at the Corpus Christi (Texas) *Caller-Times*.

A native of Big Spring, Texas, Pickle attended Howard County (Texas) Junior College his freshman year before enrolling at Baylor University. He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism with a political science minor in 1974.

His college writing experience included work on the student newspapers at Howard JC and Baylor. He was sports editor of *The Baylor Lariat* in 1972-73.

A member of the Texas Sports Writers Association, Pickle is married to the former Mary Anne Ondrusek.

Meggas

Meggas, 25, joined the NCAA publishing department staff and

he will assist Ted C. Tow, assistant executive director, in conducting and coordinating NCAA research activities and will assist with occasional publications assignments.

Meggas earned a bachelors degree in journalism in 1974 at Ohio State University, where he also served as student manager of the varsity basketball team for four years.

He received a masters degree in athletic administration at Western Illinois University in 1976. As a part of his graduate program, he served an internship as assistant public relations director for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, where he coordinated football statistics, assisted with news releases and media relations and

administered all library materials.

Meggas' masters degree thesis at Western Illinois, entitled "The Effect of Bylaw 12 on NCAA Division I Football Teams," was a study of the effects of the short-lived NCAA regulations on the size of traveling and home squads in football.

His research, conducted largely in the NCAA Statistics Service office, concluded that visiting teams suffered no adverse effects under the controversial limits, scoring more points and achieving a higher winning percentage than when there were no limits. The study was quoted by several publications, including *The Sporting News*.

The Cleveland, Ohio, native is single.



DAVID PICKLE
Appointed NEWS Editor



DALE M. MEGGAS
New Research Assistant

National Basis

Funds Approved for Improving Officiating Techniques, Rules

Through recent action by the Executive Committee and Council, Association funds have been designated to help finance, but not necessarily administer, projects to improve officiating techniques and rules interpretations on a national basis.

Grants will be made available to conferences, rules committees, sports committees and coaches organizations to finance clinics and programs to upgrade the quality of officiating in the respective sports on a national level.

All requests will be forwarded to the appropriate rules or sports committees for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meetings. Once an application for funds has been received by the appropriate rules or sports committee, the request and the committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the Executive Committee for consideration at its spring or summer meeting.

Application forms should be accompanied by a detailed written plan outlining the manner in which the monies will be

utilized. The purpose of the project, which must be national in scope, should be thoroughly explained and the projected cost must accompany the request. An organization or group receiving funds will be required to submit to the appropriate rules or sports committee and the Executive Committee a written report at the conclusion of the program apprising the results of the project.

Film Funded

The recent film, "NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations for Players, Coaches and Spectators," was financed through this program. In addition, grants have been awarded to the Wrestling and Ice Hockey Committees for the conduct of clinics throughout the country for coaches and officials in an attempt to achieve greater consistency in rules interpretations.

Materials recently were mailed from the national office announcing the availability of these funds. If an organization did not receive this information, it may contact Ralph McFillen, NCAA Assistant Director of Events, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222, for an application form.

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JACK CONBOY announced retirement at LaSalle . . . RUSS SLOAN named at Southeast Missouri State.

COACHES

BASKETBALL—AARON JOHNSON, former assistant coach, announced as interim coach at Morgan State . . . PAUL FITZPATRICK, last season interim coach, appointed head coach at Boston State College.

GYMNASTICS—JACK McCAULEY replaces TOM COUSENS at Glassboro State College.

HOCKEY—ANDY MARTELLA named at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

LACROSSE—CHARLIE COKER, former assistant at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, named head coach at University of Pennsylvania.

SWIMMING—PAUL KATZ, assistant last year, appointed interim head coach at Yale . . . TONY LISA named at Glassboro State College replacing ED DEAR.

NEWSMAKERS

JAMES H. WILKINSON, NCAA assistant executive director, recently appointed to the Lincoln (Mo.) University Board of Curators by Missouri Governor Joseph Teasdale.

STAFF

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—MARK ROHDE named SID and head tennis coach at Loyola (Md.) . . . GRAYLE HOWLETT, former NCAA staff member, named at Cal Poly Pomona.

DEATHS

ALBERT BOLES, M.D., 85, former line coach at University of California, August 20.

NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

New Members—University of Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama 35294; S. Richardson Hill, Jr. (P); Jerry D. Young (F); B. Gene Bartow (AD)—205/934-5488 [Associate Member].

Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois 62626; John R. Alberti (P); Harold Lowe (F); James Parker (AD)—217/854-3231 (Ext. 265) [District 4, Division III].

University of the District of Columbia 20005; Lisle Carter (P); Oliver Thompson (AD)—202/727-2052 [District 3, Division II with football III].

Menlo College, Menlo Park, California 94025; Richard O'Brien (P); G. William Rolloson (F); Robert L. Thomas (AD)—415/323-6141 [Associate Member].

University of Minnesota, Morris, Minnesota 56267; John Q. Imholte (P); George Fosgate (F); Alan I. Molde (AD)—612/589-1067 [District 4, Division III].

Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia 30319; Manning Pattillo (P); Buddy Harrison (F); Jack Berkshire (AD)—404/261-1441 (Ext. 66) [District 3, Division III].

St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686; J. Renwick Jackson, Jr. (P); Tom Rowe (F); Harry Woods (AD)—301/994-1600 [District 3, Division III].

District Changes—Northwestern State University of Louisiana from District 3 to District 6 effective immediately.

University of Arizona and Arizona State University from District 7 to District 8 effective July 1, 1978.

Associate—Ricker College, Houlton, Maine; terminated membership.

Corrections

In the September 15 News, Paul Fernandes, former baseball coach at C. W. Post College, was listed as becoming head baseball coach and athletic director at Union College. Actually, Fernandes has been named head baseball coach and associate athletic director at Columbia, replacing Dick Sakala. Sakala is now athletic director at Union.

Also, J. D. Barnett is the new basketball coach at Louisiana Tech, not at Northeast Louisiana, as listed incorrectly in the September 15 issue. Lenny Fant is beginning his 21st season as basketball coach at Northeast Louisiana.

Bryan Rodgers, Delta State University, a "Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Award" finalist, had his name incorrectly spelled Rogers in that same issue.

All-Star Football Should Be Certified

With a number of all-star football contests approaching in several weeks, member institutions and conferences should be familiar with those games which have been certified by the Extra Events Committee in accordance with By-law 2-3.

Commissioners, directors of athletics and coaches of Association members have been urged by the committee to discourage student-athletes from participating in any all-star game which has not received proper NCAA certification.

In addition, the committee

stated efforts should be made to restrict participation of student-athletes to one game per year in accordance with By-law 2-3.

Further, staff personnel of member institutions may not support or participate in contests which have not been certified.

Collegiate all-star football games which have received NCAA certification for 1977-78 are the Blue-Gray Classic, Canadian-American Bowl, East-West Shrine Bowl, Freedom Football Classic, Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl.

CERTIFICATIONS

GYMNASTICS

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

Peachtree Invitational, November 18-19, 1977, Athens, Georgia.

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 30, 1977, Montgomery, Alabama.
East-West Shrine Game, December 31, 1977, Palo Alto, California.
Hula Bowl, January 7, 1978, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Freedom Football Classic, January 8, 1978, New Orleans, Louisiana.
Japan Bowl, January 14, 1978, National Stadium, Tokyo, Japan.
Canadian-American Bowl, January 8, 1978, Tampa, Florida.

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, Virginia.
Independence Bowl, December 17, 1977, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Liberty Bowl, December 19, 1977, Memphis, Tennessee.
Hall of Fame Classic, December 22, 1977, Birmingham, Alabama.
Tangerine Bowl, December 23, 1977, Orlando, Florida.
Fiesta Bowl, December 25, 1977, Tempe, Arizona.
Gator Bowl, December 30, 1977, Jacksonville, Florida.
Bluebonnet Bowl, December 31, 1977, Houston, Texas.
Peach Bowl, December 31, 1977, Atlanta, Georgia.
Sun Bowl, December 31, 1977, El Paso, Texas.
Cotton Bowl Classic, January 2, 1978, Dallas, Texas.
Orange Bowl, January 2, 1978, Miami, Florida.
Rose Bowl, January 2, 1978, Pasadena, California.
Sugar Bowl, January 2, 1978, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Tennis, Golf

All-Star Sports Competition Nears Against Japan

Collegiate all-star tennis and golf competition between NCAA student-athletes and college all-stars from Japan will be conducted in Tokyo during November and December.

November 12-14 will be the second meeting between the NCAA and Japan in tennis, while the third annual golf tournament is slated December 14-16.

The NCAA tennis team will be comprised of six male players, two women players and two non-playing representatives.

Selection of the male players was determined by taking the top six undergraduate placewinners at the 1977 National Collegiate Tennis Championships last spring. The women players are from NCAA institutions and were invited to participate by the NCAA Tennis Committee.

Spotlighting the contingent will be 1977 NCAA singles champion Matt Mitchell, who led Stanford University to the national team title.

Individual runnerup Tony Graham of UCLA joins Mitchell, along with semifinalist Chris Lewis of the University of Southern California, and quarterfinalists Tony Giammalva of Trinity University, John Sadri of North Carolina State University and UCLA's Bruce Nichols.

Stanford coach Dick Gould

will be coach of the team by virtue of directing the Cardinals to the 1977 NCAA team title. Dan Magill, University of Georgia tennis coach and Tennis Committee chairman, will serve as team leader.

Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney, both from the University of Southern California, will join the squad after being selected by the Tennis Committee following recommendations from the United States Tennis Association's (USTA) Women's Collegiate Committee.

Hallquist, 1976 and 1977 USTA National Collegiate Women's champion, was selected for the team for the second consecutive year. She was a member of the NCAA all-star team which defeated Japan, 20-3, in the first international collegiate tennis competition between the two countries in 1976. Her other titles include the 1977 National Amateur Indoor Championship and the National Amateur Clay Court Doubles Championship.

McInerney, a semifinalist in the 1977 USTA National Collegiate Women's Championship, won the U. S. 18-year-old title in 1976. She also captured the National Amateur Clay Court singles and doubles titles, and the National Amateur Clay Court Mixed Doubles Champion-

Montana Case Closed

Portland State, Houston and Western Carolina on Probation

Portland State University, the University of Houston and Western Carolina State University have been placed on probation by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

The Committee also announced it does not plan to take any disciplinary action in addition to penalties already imposed by the Big Sky Conference in an infractions case involving the University of Montana's intercollegiate basketball program.

Five-Year Rule

Portland State has been placed on probation for one year for permitting two student-athletes to represent the University in intercollegiate football competition throughout the 1976 football season while ineligible under the NCAA five-year rule.

The one-year probation includes sanctions which will prohibit the institution's football team from participating in any postseason football competition and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television series or program during the 1977-78 academic year.

The five-year rule [NCAA Constitution 3-9-(a)] provides in effect that a student-athlete must complete his seasons of participation within five calendar years from the date of his initial registration at a collegiate institution.

"Basically, the violations cited by the Committee in this case occurred as a result of the institution's improper interpretation of a fundamental NCAA eligibility rule, as well as inadequate administrative procedures of the University which effectively precluded official notification of the proper application of the regulation to the two student-athletes involved," said Arthur R. Reynolds, University of Northern Colorado, chairman of the Committee on Infractions.

"This improper interpretation by the University enabled two

outstanding football players to participate in intercollegiate competition during the entire 1976 football season while clearly ineligible under NCAA requirements," Reynolds concluded.

The University of Houston (Texas) has been placed on probation for one year as a result of violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate football program.

The one-year probation includes sanctions which will preclude the University's football team from participating in any postseason competition during the 1977-78 academic year or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the University's 1978 regular season football schedule. These sanctions will not prohibit the University from appearing in a football bowl game (which may be televised) during the 1978-79 academic year.

Also, in accordance with the "show cause" provision of the NCAA enforcement program, the University will publicly reprimand its head football coach and an assistant football coach for their involvement in the violations in this case. Further, a representative of the University's athletic interests who was involved in this case will not be permitted to engage in any recruiting activities or participate in any University athletic booster group during the probationary period.

"In considering the penalty to be imposed in this case," Reynolds said, "it was noted that the violations which occurred resulted in the University of Houston enjoying a distinct competitive advantage in the recruitment of a young man considered by many observers to be one of the top football prospects in the country.

"However, the Committee also took into consideration the cooperation and assistance extended by the University in its investigation of this case."

The Committee found violations in this case related to recruiting inducements, excessive recruiting contacts, and improper transportation. Each of the violations related to the University's recruitment of the same prospective student-athlete during the spring 1977.

November 12-21

International Basketball Week Approaches

Marquette University, defending National Collegiate Basketball champion, will host a team from Cuba on Saturday, November 12, to launch "International Basketball Week" in the United States, November 12-21.

"International Friendship Through Basketball" is the theme of International Basketball Week. Six national teams—Cuba, Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Republic of China (Taiwan) and Scotland, plus the Melbourne Club Team of Australia, the Banik Ostrava of Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, and the University of Chihuahua, Mexico, will play 52 basketball games during November 12-21.

Several NCAA and NAIA institutions will compete against the national teams starting with Midwestern State University hosting Portugal November 1, and concluding with Montana Tech hosting the Melbourne Club November 29.

Western Carolina has been placed on probation for one year as a result of violations in the conduct of the University's intercollegiate basketball program.

The penalty includes sanctions which will prohibit the University's basketball team from participating in postseason competition or in any NCAA-controlled television program during the 1977-78 academic year.

Also, in accordance with the "show cause" provision of the NCAA enforcement program, the University will publicly reprimand a former assistant basketball coach and prohibit his involvement in the University's intercollegiate athletic program during the period of its probation.

University Action

"A significant factor in determining a penalty in this case was the fact that prior to its consideration by the Committee on Infractions, the University took meaningful disciplinary and corrective action directly against the individuals involved in violations of NCAA legislation," Reynolds stated.

"Therefore, the Committee imposed what it considers to be minimal institutional penalties, although certain findings in this case demonstrate a significant disregard for the Association's governing legislation on the part of the individuals involved," Reynolds said.

"The Committee believes it is clear based upon the institution's demonstrated willingness to enforce the Association's regulations and the cooperation the institution has extended to develop the complete facts of this case, that Western Carolina University fully intends to conduct its intercollegiate athletic program in compliance with NCAA legislation."

The Committee on Infractions found violations of varying significance in this case related to extra benefits and improper financial aid to enrolled student-athletes, improper transportation and tryouts.

The Committee's decision concerning the University of Montana was made following a review of the Big Sky Conference's action, as well as a review of information developed by both the University and the NCAA during investigations related to this case.

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Sports and General

NCAA Committee Nominations Due December 1

Nominations for vacancies on NCAA committees to be filled at the Association's 1978 Convention must be forwarded to each member's district representative no later than December 1.

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

Any nomination must be submitted to the district representative by the prescribed deadline so that body may review all nominees at its meeting prior to the 72nd annual Convention, January 11-13, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Members of the 1978 Committee on Committees are: Harold S. Westerman, University of Maine, Orono (District 1); John M. Tully, Elizabethtown College (District 2); Howard Davis, Tuskegee Institute (District 3); George S. King Jr., Purdue University (District 4); Bernard F. Cooper, University of South Dakota (District 5); Albert M. Witte, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville (District 6); Richard W. Burns, University of Texas, El Paso (District 7), and E. John Larsen, University of Southern California (District 8).

At-large members are: Gordon M. Brewer, Hope College; Harry Pure, Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science; Rocco J. Carzo, Tufts University; and Peter R. Elliott, University of

Miami (Fla.), chairman of the Committee on Committees.

In addition to forwarding all nominations to district representatives, all recommendations should be mailed to Peter R. Elliott, Director of Athletics, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida 33124, with a copy to Fannie B. Vaughan, NCAA Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

Any institution submitting nominations is urged to pay particular attention to eligibility requirements in connection with respective division, district and other requirements stated in By-law 10 in the NCAA Manual, Elliott said.

Qualifications

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

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

Sports Committees

Baseball — Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Dick Bergquist (I), James A. Martin (II) and Don Schaly (III). Not eligible: Charles E. Medlar (I) and Kal H. Segrist (I).

Basketball Rules—Five expirations. Eligible for re-election: Kenneth Stibler (II) and M. Edward Wagner (II). Not eligible: John B. Carpenter (I), Russell Walseth Jr. (I) and James J. Williams (I).

Basketball, Division I — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Wayne Duke (I) and O. Kenneth Karr (I).

Basketball, Division II — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Howard Davis (II) and Floyd A. Walker (II).

Basketball, Division III—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Russ DeVette (III) and Leon Eastlack (III).

Fencing — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Stanley S. Sieja (I). Not eligible: Clifford W. Kirmss (III).

Football Rules — Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Theo J. Heap (JC) and William D. McHenry (III). Not eligible: Chalmers W. Elliott (I) and Raymond J. Whispell (III).

Football, Division II—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Lyle H. Smith. Not eligible: Robert A. Latour (II).

Football, Division III—One expiration. Eligible for re-election: J. William Grice (III).

Golf—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: William D. Johnson (I) and Roderick W. Myers (I).

Gymnastics—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: William Ballester (I) and Harvey C. Chrouser (III).

Ice Hockey—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: William J. Cleary Jr. (I) and John P. Matchefts (I), plus the addition of one member to increase the committee to seven members. The new member should be Division II from the East ice hockey region.

Lacrosse — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Paul J. Doherty (II). Not eligible: James F. Adams (I).

Skiing—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Myron Gallagher (II). Not eligible: Adolph Kuss (II).

Soccer Five expirations: Eligible for re-election: W. Clyde Partin (III) and Bill Shellenberger (III). Not eligible for re-election: Robert J. DiGrazia (I), Harry J. Keough (I) and Robert K. Lake (JC).

Swimming — Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: James E. Counsilman (I), Richard W. Gilbert (I) and Glen F. Henry (II). Not eligible: Irvin R. Easterday (JC).

Tennis—Two expirations: Eligible for re-election: Dick Le-

Fevre (I). Not eligible: Gene A. Templeton (I).

Track and Field—Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Joseph G. DuCharme (III) and Cleburne Price Jr. (I). Not eligible: Robert R. Harvey (III) and Kenneth T. Weinbel (I).

Volleyball — Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Thomas W. Hay (II). Not eligible: Walter G. Versen (II).

Water Polo—Two expirations. Eligible for re-election: Jerry Hinsdale (II) and James R. Sprague (HS).

Wrestling — Four expirations. Eligible for re-election: Tracy Borah (II) and Lonnie D. Timmerman (I). Not eligible: Charles A. Patten (II) and Max E. Servies (III).

General Committees

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports—Two expirations. Not eligible for re-election: Fred L. Behling, M.D. (I) (medicine) and Kenneth S. Clarke (I) (physiology), plus three members to be added to increase the committee to nine. The three must represent active coaching, medicine and law.

Constitution and Bylaws—One expiration. Not eligible for re-election: Marcus L. Plant (I).

Extra Events — Three expirations. Eligible for re-election: Ernest C. Casale (I), Robert M. Whitelaw (III) and one member to be appointed.