



NEWS



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Zornow Honored with NCAA's Teddy Award



Superior Athlete

As a student at the University of Rochester, Gerald B. Zornow—the winner of the Association's 1977 Theodore Roosevelt Award—excelled in athletics, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. Zornow eventually became chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak.

Former Eastman Kodak board chairman Gerald B. Zornow, once an outstanding three-sport collegiate athlete, has been named the recipient of the 1978 Theodore Roosevelt Award.

Zornow will receive the Association's highest award at the NCAA Honors Luncheon January 11 in conjunction with the Association's 72nd Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

He becomes the 12th man to receive the Teddy Award, joining a list of distinguished Americans who previously were honored with the prestigious award.

Previous winners include former President Dwight Eisenhower; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr.; Dr. Jerome H. "Bud" Holland, U. S. Ambassador to Sweden; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; Jesse Owens, considered the greatest track athlete of this century; President Gerald R. Ford; Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN, Ret.; and the 1976 recipient, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

The award is presented annually to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national

significance and achievement."

It is named for former President Theodore Roosevelt, who was most responsible for implementing the organization of the NCAA. Through his efforts, Roosevelt prevented the abolition of intercollegiate football by calling together college administrators to formulate safer playing rules in 1905. The NCAA officially was formed in 1906.

Zornow gave up a promising career as a professional baseball player to join Eastman Kodak in 1937. Prior to joining Kodak, he was a starter on the University of Rochester's football team for three years and lettered on the basketball and baseball teams as well.

"Gerry was always the first at practice and the last to leave," said Zornow's collegiate coach, Lou Alexander. "He was a real hustler, and he loved to play. He was a big, strong kid, a six-footer weighing 190 pounds.

"And he was good. That spring he graduated, 1937, he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, who assigned him to the Rochester Red Wings. They played the Cards one night, and Ray Blades, the manager, put him in as relief pitcher in the second inning. From then on, the Cards never got a hit. That was quite a feat, I can tell you."

Kodak Career

Later in 1937, Zornow received a letter from Eastman Kodak asking him to become one of a

group of 12 trainees. When he returned from his first Eastman meeting with a camera the company gave him, Zornow told Alexander, "I don't know anything about a camera, but I sure as hell am gonna learn."

And learn he did.

Zornow joined the company as a trainee in December 1937 and spent approximately two months in the time office and cost accounting department at Kodak Park. He transferred to Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1938. The next year he joined the staff of the Kodak Exhibit at the New York World's Fair, and in 1940, he was named the manager of the exhibit.

Later in 1940, Zornow returned to the Kodak Office for further training. In 1941, he was moved to Chicago as a medical division demonstrator. He served in the Marines from 1942-46, before returning to Chicago as a salesman.

In 1946, Zornow transferred to the New York City sales branch; he became assistant manager of the branch in 1947 and in 1952 was named manager of the Pacific Northern Sales Division in San Francisco.

Zornow returned to Eastman's main headquarters in Rochester, New York, in 1954 as assistant general sales manager of the sales staff before being appointed director of sales for the newly formed Apparatus and Optical Division in 1956. Two years later,

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Third Highest Total in NCAA History

Delegates Face 161 Proposals

Delegates to the 72nd annual NCAA Convention will face 161 legislative proposals, including 21 dealing with membership criteria and classification, at the January 11-13 meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

The proposals are set forth in the Official Notice of the Convention, mailed November 22 to

all member institutions and organizations.

That mailing also included the appointment of delegate form, which is sent to the chief executive officer. Association procedures dictate that the chief executive of each institution or conference must appoint that member's delegates.

All pertinent NCAA Convention procedures are outlined in the introductory section of the Official Notice.

Consent Packages

Two "consent packages" are scheduled to begin the final business session at 9 a.m. January 12. Introduced at last year's Convention, the "consent packages" include one for constitutional issues (eight amendments) and one for bylaw and other amendments and other proposals (12). The packages contain only amendments thought to be non-controversial and "housekeeping" in nature.

An objection from any active or voting allied member will extract any item from either package for a separate vote. The remainder of the items are approved by a single vote for each package.

With those 20 proposals out of the way, the delegates will consider a short series of six amendments to the Association's amateurism legislation, headed by one proposed by the NCAA Council to permit a student-athlete to receive "broken-time payments" for Olympic training

and competition.

Next in line are the 21 items in the area of membership criteria and classification. Leading off that grouping is the package of proposed new Division I criteria and restructuring amendments, the most publicized legislation on this year's Convention agenda.

Eight amendments to the proposed Division I criteria and restructuring plan were received in time for inclusion in the Official Notice, as was a resolution which would prohibit all Division I reorganization for a four-year period. The parliamentarian has ruled the resolution out of order on several parliamentary grounds, but the sponsors apparently intend to challenge that ruling on the Convention floor.

Proposed new criteria for Divisions II and III also appear in the membership grouping.

For Division II, the proposals would require sponsorship of at least five varsity intercollegiate sports as a criterion for membership. They also would establish minimum numbers of contests and participants for determination of the sponsorship of a sport. For Division III, football and basketball scheduling requirements would be established.

Financial Aid

The next topical grouping includes 30 proposals dealing with financial aid, beginning with three suggestions to alter or clarify

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FCC Overrules AT&T Increase

The Federal Communications Commission has rejected a filing for higher tariffs for occasional users of television transmission facilities submitted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The FCC directed current rates continue in effect, thereby eliminating for the present rate increases which had threatened the

economic viability of telecasts of many college sports events.

Occasional users of such transmission facilities—as contrasted to the national networks, which are full-time users—include local television producers or stations leasing lines specifically for one telecast of a sports event. Connections charges for the lines for such an event also would have

risen substantially under the proposed tariffs filed earlier this year by AT&T.

In announcing its action, the FCC questioned why the part-time and full-time rates were so disparate when the two services are essentially the same.

The Commission directed its staff to prepare an investigation of the current rate structure.

plans, reservation 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.

The Association's 72nd 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 Convention

Atlanta Convention Is Nearing

The Editor's View

Zornow Worthy of Honor

Gerald B. Zornow, selected to receive the Association's 1978 Theodore Roosevelt Award, exemplifies the same outstanding qualities as the first 11 recipients of this coveted honor. He has pursued a distinguished career following his days as a student-athlete.

Bypassing a promising career as a professional baseball pitcher, Zornow's vision instinctively was to the future when he pursued an opportunity provided by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Hired as a trainee, the young Zornow knew nothing about a camera given to him by the corporation. From that modest beginning, Zornow's determination and willingness to work hard elevated him to the very top of the renowned worldwide Kodak organization.

Zornow helped prepare himself for his outstanding professional career as a student-athlete in football, basketball and baseball at the University of Rochester. It was this same city in New York where he eventually would become Kodak's president and chairman of its board of directors.

"Gerry was always the first at practice and the last to leave." Perhaps these words by his collegiate coach, Lou Alexander, best reflect Mr. Zornow's personal chemistry which emerged early in his career as a stu-

dent-athlete.

It was this same dedication to whatever he pursued in life which made Zornow such a prominent American. While achieving his success in the competitive business world, he kept in mind the importance of athletics in our society.

This was reflected in 1976 when he received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award from the American Football Coaches Association for "the individual, group or institution whose services have been outstanding in the advancement of the best interests of football." Kodak is well known for its support of college football through sponsorship of its all-America teams and Coach-of-the-Year Awards.

President Gerald R. Ford appointed Zornow in 1975 to head the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. This was a two-year task, recently completed, which studied the framework of amateur athletics in the United States and the organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

These are only a few examples of the high regard held for this man.

It is a privilege for the Association to bestow its highest honor upon a man of Mr. Zornow's stature. Intercollegiate athletics can be proud it played an active role in his life.

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.

Stereotype Crumbling

By FRED ROTHENBERG

The Associated Press

The dumb jock isn't so dumb anymore.

The stereotype of the college football player who runs fly patterns away from the classroom and is recognized on campus only because he's wearing his helmet just doesn't make the grade today.

Athletes are really no different than any other red-blooded American collegians who enjoy a good party every so often, crack their books every so often and eventually get a diploma for all their trouble.

An Associated Press study has determined that football players are graduating at a significantly higher rate than non-athletes. However, the top athlete, the one preparing for a pro career, graduates at a much lower rate than his less talented teammates.

"A professional career in football is the No. 1 reason why players don't graduate," says Jim Betts, a former Michigan star and now that school's academic advisor for athletes.

There were 19 seniors on the AP's 1976 All-American team, most of them currently playing in the National Football League. Only six of them now have their diplomas, although several say they plan to return to school and graduate.

The typical football player, however, doesn't make all-America and he doesn't go from the grades and glory of academia to the gold and glory of the NFL. Fewer than one per cent of Saturday's heroes make it to Sunday's paydays. The vast majority, then, realize that the classroom is their springboard, not the football field.

ACT Survey

The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City says it performed the first and only comprehensive survey of the graduation rate of athletes. Terming its findings "significant," the ACT checked the 1968 freshman college class over a subsequent five-year period.

The data, compiled through questionnaires to NCAA-member schools, revealed that "the typical university surveyed graduated (over a five-year period) 62 per cent of the freshman . . . by comparison, those institutions indicated they typically graduated (also over a five-year period) 77 per cent of their football lettermen . . ." Scholarships, freeing athletes from financial pressures, and the permanency gained by playing college football help explain these ironic statistics.

"The dumb jock stereotype may have been so 10 or 20 years ago. But they just can't play that game anymore," says Dr. Harry C. Mallios, assistant director of athletics for academic guidance and counseling at the University of Miami. "The educational system has become much too sophisticated. An athlete who isn't getting the grades can't ride in a four-year college any longer."

It is no surprise that most of the pro-oriented players from the AP All-American team didn't get to graduation day with their class. With college football becoming a full-time "job" and moving into the spring semester for practice, some athletes are concerned with just maintaining their eligibility, not graduating on time."

Better Situation

Of course, one hand washes the other. The coach wants his player scholastically sound so he won't lose his eligibility and the coach won't lose his starting quarterback or best pass rusher. This concern is more prevalent today since the maximum number of football scholarships permitted, once an unlimited total which often reached 60, was recently reduced to 30 a year and 95 for a four-year period.

Penn State, with football coach Paterno's stress on academics providing the guideline, has graduated 94 per cent of the players who have gone through the football program in the last 10 years, according to a spokesman. The 1976 team graduated all its seniors.

Notre Dame, one of the country's top football powers, has been graduating nearly all of its athletes.

According to Prof. Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame's academic advisor, only three Irish football players in the last 10 years have not graduated. In contrast, Kentucky's football program produced just three graduates in 1973.

The people who fit the latter category can best be described as athlete-students, as opposed to the true student-athletes who walk around the halls of the Ivy League, where there are no athletic scholarships.

Carmen Cozza, football coach at Yale for the last 13 years, has had only four non-graduates from the more than 400 athletes who have played for him.

Bill Crowley is a junior linebacker who will be Yale's captain next season. The first semester of Crowley's freshman year, Cozza often saw the player in the weight room.

"I appreciate your working out, but you can't spend too much time here. You have to study," Cozza told Crowley.

When first semester grades came out, Crowley had five A's.

"You can lift weights as often as you want," Cozza said.

Opinions Out Loud

—Joe Paterno, head football coach,
Penn State University

"I think the College Football Association will be a great thing for all of college football. If the College Football Association can become the effective force we hope it can, it will help the NCAA pass enlightened legislation, rules which are workable and can be enforced. Then we can eliminate some of the abuses we now have in big-time college football.

"If the 72 or 73 schools that should be in the College Football Association would get together and try to get people to understand that there are problems peculiar to our situation, problems different from problems the other schools have, we could do a much better job of running and controlling the country's most popular sport."

—David Rust, attorney,
Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"We're adamant about not giving in. We will not settle these helmet cases out of court. We and the rest of the helmet manufacturers have gone as far as possible in safety design and production.

"There's a policy question involved—do we stay in business and manufacture helmets or not? The only way to resolve that is to stand up and defend ourselves."

—Bill Dellinger, track and field coach
University of Oregon

Eugene (Oregon) Register-Guard

"Right now, we are in the position, because of our world-wide reputation, to bring in five or six world-class foreign athletes who can immediately make us contenders for the national championship.

"But is that what you want? It is not entirely my track program. It belongs to the guys on the team, to the university, to those who support it, and to the athletes who went before to establish the tradition at Oregon."

—Russell Erxleben, place-kicker
University of Texas
Dallas Times Herald

"I want to hit 70 before I leave here. The way things are going, I'm afraid something (the rules) will change in the next year or two. There may not be any more field goals, and I'd like to get one that would stay (in the record book) for a lifetime."

—Bill Foster, basketball coach,
Clemson University
Atlanta Journal

"All of us probably recruited some players that were a little more marginal than the ones we had been going after. At the same time, academics are getting tougher on most campuses. We're putting some kids in spots where they just can't handle the academics."

—Baldy Castillo, head track coach,
Arizona State University
Track & Field News

"I've had a stack of mail from athletes who want to come to Arizona State and they could help us tremendously, but I can't take them.

"I wish the NCAA would tell me how I'm supposed to run a program. I had to take kids off scholarship this year for the first time and the guys who do receive aid have to keep producing or they're off, too."

Publishing Position Available on Staff

Applications are being accepted for the position of assistant editor in the NCAA publishing department.

The editor will have responsibility for procurement and editing of all copy for nine Official NCAA Publications; maintaining and updating editorial guidelines; compilation of appropriate standings, records and schedules for guides as needed, and all other editorial duties. The individual also will serve as primary liaison with writers and sports information directors for guide materials.

Candidates must have experience in editing, sports writing and publications production. Also required are typing skills, knowledge of sports and eligibility to a desk-oriented position with very limited travel.

The beginning work date is negotiable but preferably as early in January 1978 as possible. Any interested individual should send a resume and covering letter to Wallace Renfro, director of publishing at the NCAA national office, P. O. Box 1804, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

NCAA NEWS

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Editor . . . David Pickle

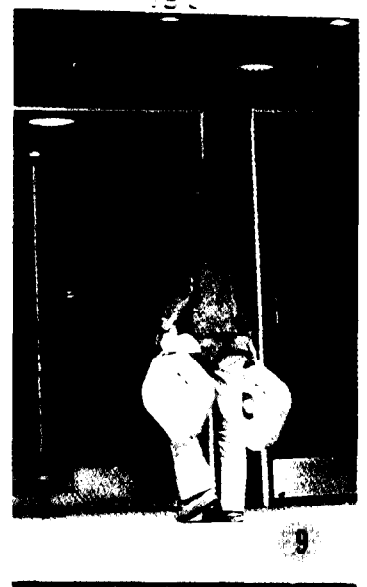
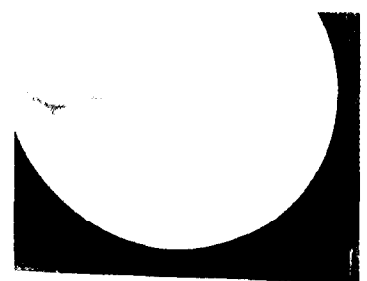
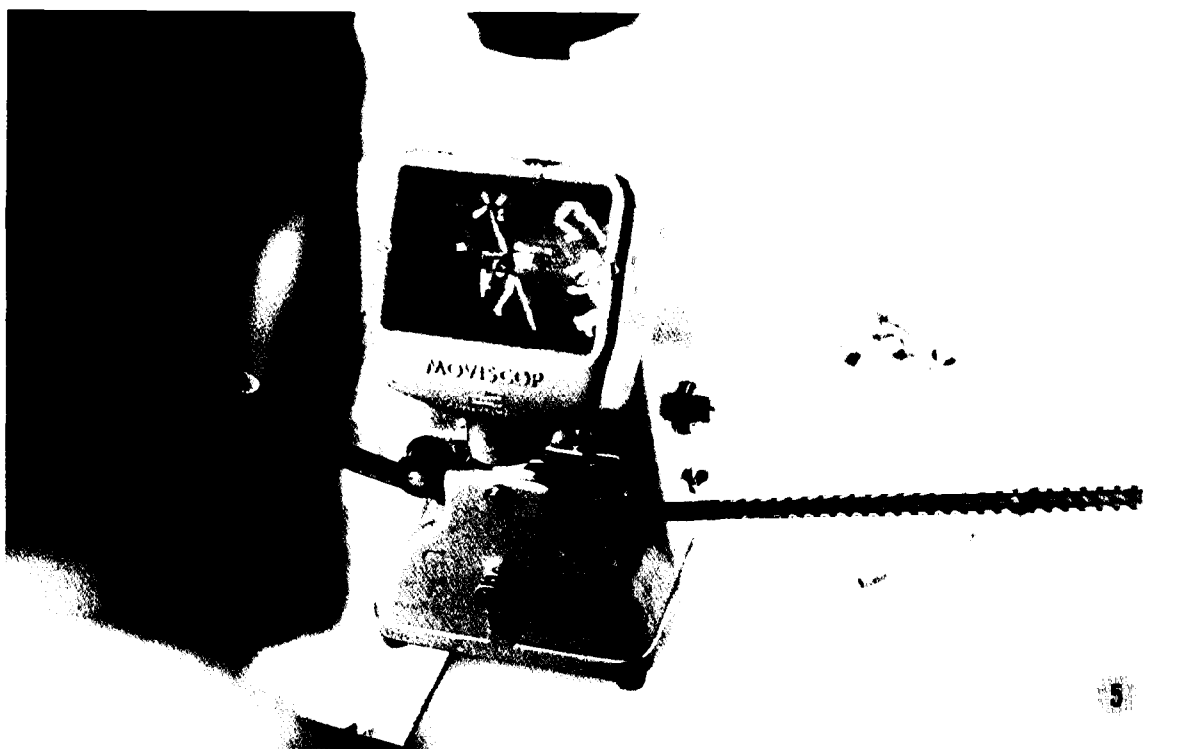
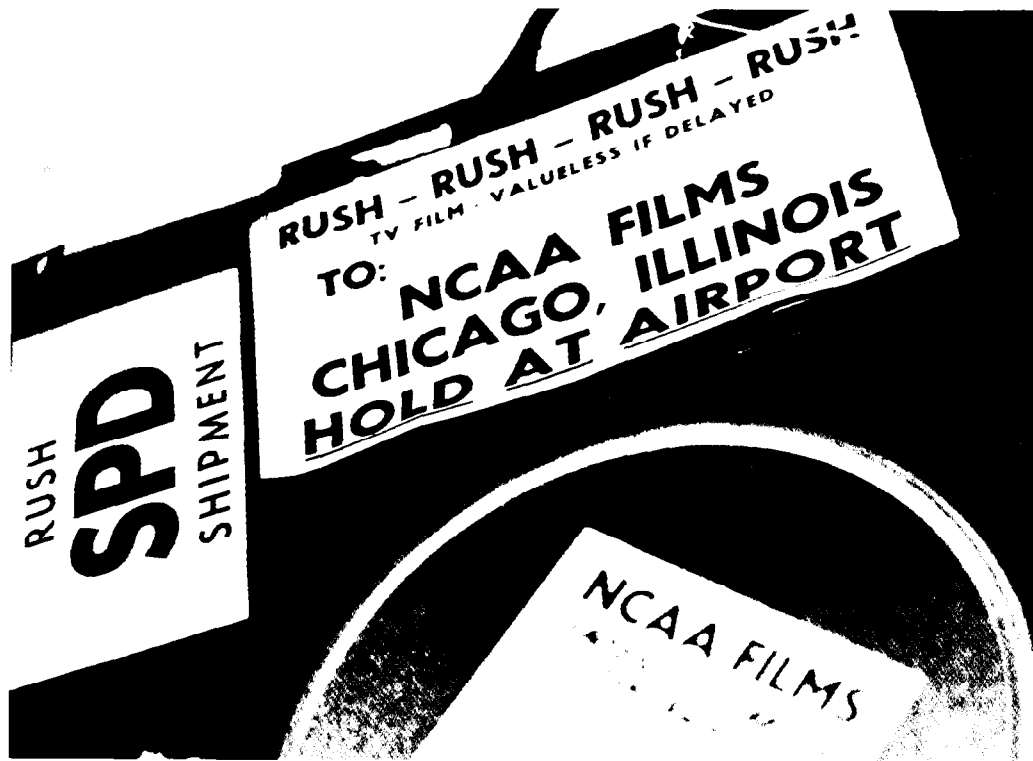
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The Making of the Highlights Show

From the beginning, the College Football '77 Show is a team effort. It all begins with film crews covering at least six games in college stadia across the nation. The next critical point (Nos. 1, 2 and 3) is at Chicago's O'Hare Field, where film from each of the designated games is received. Special arrangements are made at the Cinema Processors Lab (No. 4) for night crews to develop the film—with more than 250,000 feet shot during the course of a season.

Three film editors (No. 5) and three script writers (No. 6) are used in preparing the show. At 6 a.m. Sunday, Bill Flemming, the host of the show for seven years (shown in No. 7 with head writer Kay Schultz) arrives at the Catholic Television Network, where the show is videotaped (No. 8). A staff of 10 is needed there.

Finally, the tapes are delivered to ABC-TV affiliate WLS in Chicago (No. 9), from which the show is fed throughout the United States at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Central Time, less than 20 hours since the earliest of the featured games was concluded.



Longhorns Dominate Writers' A-A Team

Texas landed three players on the Football Writers Association of America's All-American Team for 1977, including Outland Trophy winner Brad Shearer.

Besides Shearer, who captured the award presented annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman, the Longhorns were represented by running back Earl Campbell and punter Russell Erxleben.

Teams with two representatives on the All-America unit were Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State and Pittsburgh.

Represented with one were Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Louisiana State, Clemson, Penn State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Arizona State, North Carolina, Kentucky, UCLA, Southern California and Arkansas.

The Coach of the year Award will be presented after the conclusion of the bowl games.

The team will be presented on national television at 12:30 p.m. EST, December 18.

OFFENSE

Tight End—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame.

Center—Tom Davis, Nebraska.

Linemen—Joe Bostic, Clemson.

Mark Donahue, Michigan.

Keith Dorney, Penn State.

Chris Ward, Ohio State.

Running Backs—Charles Alexander, LSU.

Earl Campbell, Texas.

Terry Miller, Oklahoma State.

Quarterback—Guy Benjamin, Stanford.

Wide Receivers—John Jefferson, Arizona State.

Ozzie Newsome, Alabama.

DEFENSE

Linemen—Ross Browner, Notre Dame.

Dee Hardison, North Carolina.

Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh.

Brad Shearer, Texas.

Art Still, Kentucky.

Linebackers—John Anderson, Michigan.

Tom Cousineau, Ohio State.

Jerry Robinson, UCLA.

Secondary—Zac Henderson, Oklahoma.

Bob Jury, Pittsburgh.

Dennis Thurman, Southern California.

Punter—Russell Erxleben, Texas.

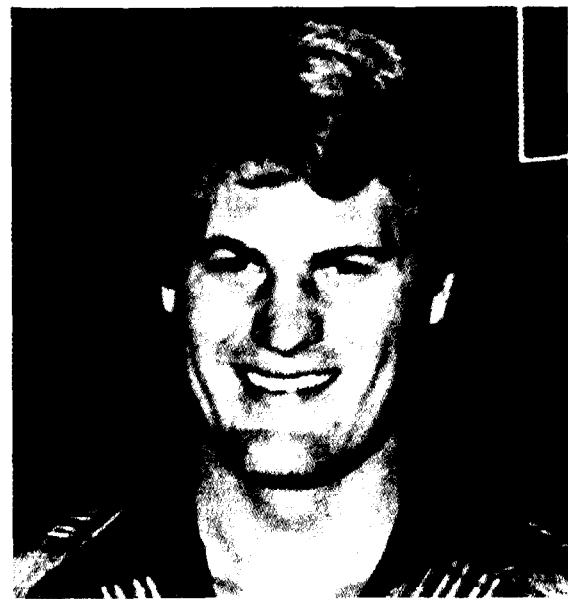
Place-Kicker—Steve Little, Arkansas.

OUTLAND TROPHY WINNER

Brad Shearer, Texas.



Brad Shearer



Ken MacAfee

House Investigation Continues

Case Records Subpoenaed

The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations has subpoenaed and received official case reports of NCAA enforcement proceedings as part of its investigation into the Association.

The Subcommittee initially had attempted to have the NCAA release all the information on a voluntary basis, but the Association declined, stating that it was

the prerogative of its member institutions to maintain confidentiality regarding investigative matters.

At the time, the NCAA informed the affected institutions of the Subcommittee's request and advised them that the confidential material would be released only if permission were granted.

However, in a November 17 letter to Executive Director Walter Byers, Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-California) denounced the NCAA for not complying voluntarily and informed the Association of his plans to subpoena the material. The subpoena was served November 22 and the material delivered to Washington November 28.

In his November 17 letter, Moss said "the Subcommittee will treat these materials with the same high degree of care and control that it treats all investigative records containing sensitive documents . . .

"At the same time," Moss continued, "you should be aware that the Subcommittee may always authorize disclosure of evidence it deems to be in the public interest, consistent with our valid legislative purpose, and which is relevant to our investigation."

"This investigation, I remind you, is not of your member institutions, but of NCAA itself."

"That precisely was our understanding," the Association wrote in a November 20 reply. "We welcome the investigation. We have nothing to hide. In fact, we

are proud of the NCAA and its accomplishments.

Puzzling

"What does puzzle us, however, is why you seek the confidential case reports of the member institutions without seeking their permission. If the NCAA has abused the authority given to it by its members, if it has violated due process, if the Committee on Infractions has decreed unjust penalties, then it would seem that all member institutions which have suffered under such tyranny would be anxious, indeed eager, to provide your Subcommittee with all possible forms of evidence to support such allegations, including their files and other data they might have in their possession."

"Would not an inquiry directly to the chief executive officer of each such institution satisfy your aims and, at the same time, respect the obligation we have undertaken in the administration of the NCAA enforcement program, a program specifically approved by the member institutions themselves?"

"We are prepared to accept your assurances as to the 'unblemished record' your Subcommittee and staff have in the handling of sensitive documents," continued the Association's reply. "We think you will agree there have been raised on several occasions of late serious questions concerning the ability of Congressional committees to maintain the confidentiality that often is promised."

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Bowl Game Lineup

INDEPENDENCE BOWL

December 17

Shreveport, Louisiana

Louisiana Tech vs. Louisville.

LIBERTY BOWL

December 19

Memphis, Tennessee

North Carolina vs. Nebraska.

HALL OF FAME BOWL

December 22

Birmingham, Alabama

Minnesota vs. Maryland.

TANGERINE BOWL

December 23

Orlando, Florida

Texas Tech vs. Florida State.

FIESTA BOWL

December 25

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State vs. Penn State.

GATOR BOWL

December 30

Jacksonville, Florida

Clemson vs. Pittsburgh.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

December 31

Houston, Texas

Texas A&M vs. Southern California.

PEACH BOWL

December 31

Atlanta, Georgia

North Carolina State vs. Iowa State.

SUN BOWL

December 31

El Paso, Texas

LSU vs. Stanford.

COTTON BOWL

January 2

Dallas, Texas

Notre Dame vs. Texas.

ORANGE BOWL

January 2

Miami, Florida

Oklahoma vs. Arkansas.

ROSE BOWL

January 2

Pasadena, California

Washington vs. Michigan.

SUGAR BOWL

January 2

New Orleans, Louisiana

Alabama vs. Ohio State.



'Teddy' Winner

Former Eastman Kodak board chairman Gerald B. Zornow, who will become the 12th recipient of the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award January 11, maintains some of the athletic ability he displayed in college at the University of Rochester. The former three-sport letterman still excels in golf, sometimes shooting in the 70s. And, as one might expect, Zornow has an interest in photography. "I try to make it a habit to carry a camera," he said. "No. 1, I believe it's a good example to show the people we do business with, and more important, I like it."

... Zornow Wins Award

Continued from page 1

he was elected a company vice-president.

He became a member of the company's management staff, Kodak Office, in 1959, where he participated in responsibilities for U. S. sales and advertising, including Eastman Kodak Stores.

In 1963, Zornow was appointed vice-president in charge of marketing.

He was elected a vice-president of the company November 20, 1969, and was elected president of the company and chairman of the executive committee May 21, 1970.

On May 18, 1972, Zornow was elected chairman of the board of directors; he continued to serve as chairman of the executive committee.

On January 1, 1977, Zornow relinquished his positions as chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee. He continues as a member of the board of directors.

The story of Zornow's success does not stop with his rise at Eastman Kodak.

• In 1974, he received the coveted Gold Medal Award from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

• In 1975, Zornow was chosen by President Ford to head the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

• In 1976, he received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award from the American Football Coaches Association, an award given annually to "the individual, group or institution whose services have been outstanding in the advancement of the best interests of football." The coaches cited Kodak's support of the college sport through its sponsorship of the Kodak All-America teams, the Coach-of-the-Year Awards and a number of other activities.

Besides presenting Zornow with the Teddy Award, the Association also will recognize College Athletics' Top Ten at the Honors Luncheon.

Division I Restructuring Proposals

NO. 27 DIVISION I MEMBERSHIP CRITERIA

A. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1-(a), page 83, as follows:
[Division I football only]

"(a) An institution desiring to be a member of Division I Football in the sport of football must meet the requirements of subparagraphs (1) and (2), and must meet one of the two criteria contained in subparagraphs (3) and (4):

"(1) The institution must sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I.

"(2) The institution must schedule more than 50 at least 60 per cent of its games against members of Division I Football in that sport the sport of football.

"(3) The institution must have averaged more than 17,000 in paid attendance per home football game in the immediate past four-year period, or

"(4) The stadium utilized regularly for the institution's home games must contain a minimum of 30,000 permanent seats; further, the institution must have averaged more than 17,000 in paid attendance per home football game at least one year in the immediate past four-year period.

"O.I. 900. For purposes of computing attendance figures, tickets sold at regularly established prices shall be counted whether or not they are used for admission. Tickets sold at discount prices may be counted as paid attendance only if they are used for admission. In addition to the foregoing, student attendance may be counted as paid attendance if the student actually is in attendance and one of the following conditions applies: The student paid an athletic fee, or the student paid an institutional fee of which a certain portion was allocated to the department of intercollegiate athletics, or the student paid no athletic fee but the institution allocated to the department of intercollegiate athletics a certain portion of tuition income or general operating funds as the equivalent of a student athletic fee.

"(5) The Council, by a two-thirds majority of its members present and voting, may grant exceptions to the Division I Football stadium size criterion set forth in paragraph (4) above in cases where circumstances beyond the control of the institution (fire, windstorm, earthquake or other disaster) prohibit it from using its usual home stadium or in cases where the institution can document that it is building or expanding its stadium and will be in compliance with the seating criterion within three years of the date it requests the exception."

[Note: If the Division I-AA Football classification is adopted per parts B, C and D of this amendment, the criteria above would be clarified editorially to specify that they apply to the Division I-A Football classification.]

B. Bylaws: Amend Article 8, Section 1-(a), page 79, as follows:
[Common bylaw, all divisions, divided vote]

"Section 1. Determination of Divisions. (a) Each active member institution shall be designated as a member of Division I, Division II or Division III for certain legislative and competitive purposes. In the sport of football only, Division I shall be divided into Division I-A and Division I-AA; and the membership of these divisions shall vote separately on legislative issues which pertain only to the sport of football."

C. Bylaws: Amend Article 11, Section 1-(d), page 97, as follows:
[Common bylaw, all divisions, divided vote]

"(d) Only members of Division I which sponsor intercollegiate football classified as Division I-A or Division I-AA may submit legislation applicable only to Division I-A or Division I-AA football, respectively. Such legislation shall be subject to vote only by members classified Division I-A or Division I-AA in football and, if adopted by a subdivision, shall be applicable only to such the members of that subdivision."

D. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding new paragraphs (b) and (c), page 83, as follows:
[Division I football only]

"(b) An institution desiring to be a member of Division I-AA Football must meet the following criteria:

"(1) The institution must sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, in Division I.

"(2) The institution must schedule more than 50 per cent of its games against members of Division I-A Football or Division I-AA Football in the sport of football.

"(c) Members of Division I-A Football and Division I-AA Football shall vote separately in their respective subdivisions on legislative issues which pertain only to that sport."

E. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1-(b), page 83, as follows:
[Division I only]

"(b) (d) An institution desiring to be a member of Division I Basketball and a member of Division I for other legislative and competitive purposes must meet the following criteria:

"(1) The institution must schedule at least 75 per cent of its basketball games against members of Division I.

"(2) The institution must sponsor:

"(i) A minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football in any division and basketball and six other sports in Division I;

"(ii) A minimum of 10 varsity intercollegiate sports in Division I if it does not sponsor varsity intercollegiate football.

"(e) Members of Division I Basketball, including those which are Division I members only in that sport per Bylaw 9-1-(h) [Proposal No. 37-A], shall vote separately on legislative issues which pertain only to that sport."

F. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding the following new paragraph, page 83:
[Division I only]

"(f) A member institution which qualifies for membership in Division I-A Football, Division I-AA Football or Division I Basketball by the end of the three-year period specified in Bylaw 8-1-(c), but fails to remain in compliance at the end of any year thereafter, shall be placed in a 'provisional membership' category for a period of one year. If at the conclusion of that year the member does not comply with the criteria, it shall be reclassified by the Classification Committee to a division for which it does meet the criteria. If it does not meet the criteria of any other division, it shall be reclassified as an associate member."

G. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding the following new paragraph, page 83:

[Division I only]

"(g) To be a member of Division I for purposes of voting on all legislative items before Division I which do not pertain solely to football or basketball, an institution must be a voting member of Division I-A Football, Division I-AA Football or Division I Basketball as described in Bylaw 9-1-(d)."

H. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding the following new paragraph, page 83:

[Division I only]

"(i) The sports designated to meet the criteria in this section must be among those in which the Association sponsors a championship meet or tournament, must be recognized by the institution as varsity intercollegiate sports and must involve all-male teams or mixed teams of males and females. Further, in each sport the institution's team must engage in at least the following minimum number of intercollegiate contests (against four-year, degree-granting collegiate institutions) each year:

Baseball	27	Skiing	6
Basketball	25	Soccer	11
Cross Country	6	Swimming	10
Fencing	9	Tennis	12
Football	9	Indoor Track	6*
Golf	8	Outdoor Track	6*
Gymnastics	9	Volleyball	19
Ice Hockey	25	Water Polo	15
Lacrosse	10	Wrestling	13

"(1) The institution's team actually must participate in and complete each contest to be counted. Scheduled contests which are cancelled or not completed in accordance with the playing rules of the sport in question may not be counted.

"(2) The institution's team, in individual sports, shall include a minimum number of participants in each contest for it to be counted. The following minimums are applicable:

Cross Country	5	Swimming	11
Fencing	5	Tennis	5
Golf	5	Indoor Track	14
Gymnastics	7	Outdoor Track	14
Skiing	7	Wrestling	10

"(3) In the team sports (i.e., baseball, basketball, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and water polo), each game in a doubleheader, tripleheader or tournament shall be counted as one contest. In the individual sports as listed in (2) above, each institution-vs.-institution meeting shall be counted in any multi-team competition (e.g., quadrangular track meet). If the institution achieves a single score in competition with the other competing institutions (e.g., a conference championship), it shall be counted as one contest.

"(4) If an institution sponsors the same sport in two different seasons of the same academic year, it may count contests in both seasons if regular varsity competition is sponsored in both seasons and is so listed on the institution's official schedule in that sport.

"(5) The Council, by a two-thirds majority of its members present and voting, may approve exceptions to the minimum number of intercollegiate contests or the minimum number of participants in a contest in situations beyond the control of the institution (i.e., weather conditions or disaster preventing completion of a scheduled competition, or verified injury or illness at the site of competition preventing the participation of the required minimum number of individuals).

"(6) An institution may receive credit for sponsoring both indoor track and outdoor track if its team participates in a total of at least 12 indoor and outdoor meets during the year, with at least four indoor meets and at least four outdoor meets included in the total of 12."

I. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding the following new paragraphs, page 82:

[Division I football only]

"(j) An institution which is a member of Division I-AA Football may elect to be governed by the legislation pertaining to Division I-A Football, as follows:

"(1) Such institution shall file a declaration of intent with the NCAA executive director prior to June 1 preceding the applicable academic year.

"(2) Once receipt of the declaration has been confirmed, such an institution shall not be eligible for inclusion in NCAA Division I-AA rankings, for consideration for an NCAA Division I-AA championship or for Division I-AA television appearances in accordance with the NCAA Television Plan. The institution shall be eligible to vote on issues pertaining to the sport of football in Division I-AA.

"(3) A Division I allied conference whose members are divided between Division I-A Football and Division I-AA Football shall vote in the subdivision in which the majority of its members are classified; or if its membership is divided equally between the two subdivisions, the subdivision in which it shall vote shall be determined by the NCAA Council."

Source: NCAA Council.

Intent: To divide Division I into subdivisions for certain legislative purposes: two subdivisions in football and one in basketball; to establish criteria for Division I membership in these subdivisions. The current football classification guidelines in Bylaw 8-5 would be deleted if the new football criteria were adopted.

Effective Date: Immediately; an institution which was a member of Division I as of January 13, 1978, shall declare within 60 days of Convention adjournment its desired classification and then must conform to the appropriate criteria in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 8-1-(c) [i.e., three years from date of adoption], while an institution applying for Division I membership subsequent to January 13, 1978, must meet the criteria prior to making application, in accordance with Bylaw 8-2 and Bylaw 8-4.

Continued on page 7

... Legislation

Continued from page 1

ify the Association's position in regard to Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Only one "financial need" proposal is included in this year's legislation, and it is a rerun of the Big Ten Conference's plan of a year ago—limiting student-athletes in all sports other than football and basketball to tuition, mandatory fees and aid based on need.

The financial aid package includes 18 amendments to the Bylaw 5-5 maximum award limitations.

The largest grouping in the Official Notice deals with eligibility, with 31 amendments in that area. Five proposals to change the five-year rule appear first in that grouping, followed by one to eliminate the need for a waiver for a student-athlete to participate in the Olympic Games and the final tryouts for those games.

Triple Option

Included in the eligibility portion is the NCAA Council's proposal to replace the 2,000 rule with a "triple-option" plan, whereby a student-athlete could qualify for practice and participation any one of three ways (high school grade point average, ACT test score or SAT test score). The amendment also would eliminate application of this rule to financial aid.

The old 1,600 rule also reappears among the eligibility proposals, as do amendments which would establish a "common-age" rule. That rule is designed to equate the competitive experience of student-athletes by crediting a year of varsity competition to any recruited student-athlete who participated in organized competition in a sport during each 12-month period after his 19th birthday.

Recruiting Proposals

Nine recruiting proposals are next in line, including attempts to do away with the three-contact and six-visit limits. Then come 11 proposals dealing with the Bylaw 3 playing season legislation, including six to change the permissible basketball playing season and one to permit a 12th football game each season.

Personnel limitations attracted 12 amendments, including five to the coaching staff limitations, six different approaches to the game scouting rule and one to apply the coaches' compensation prohibition to Division I members.

The legislative agenda ends with 21 miscellaneous amendments.

Amendments to the circularized amendments may be submitted in accordance with Constitution 7-3 and Bylaw 11-3. They either must be submitted in writing prior to 1 p.m. January 11, at the Convention or mailed before January 1 to the NCAA national office.

The 161 circularized proposals in the Official Notice represent the third highest total in NCAA history. However, it is 14 fewer amendments than a year ago and well under the record 225 circularized prior to the 70th annual Convention in 1976, which also holds the record for all proposals (including amendments to the amendments) with 258.

... Subpoena

Continued from page 4

"We welcome and appreciate your assurances on this point and we also note that your Subcommittee reserves the right to release certain information if you believe it is appropriate to do so."

The Association also stressed that the confidentiality of the NCAA infractions program is for the protection of the institutions subject to investigation and not for the protection of the NCAA committees or staff.

Basketball Leaders Return

The national scoring races in both Division II and Division III seem certain to have a familiar look this season.

In Division III, it will certainly be a surprise if Lyndon State's Rickey Sutton isn't on top. Not only is he trying for an unprecedented third consecutive scoring championship, but not one of last season's top 10 returns to challenge him.

In Division II, the defending champion, Merrimack's Ed Murphy, returns, and four of the next six scorers of '77 are back to challenge him.

Sutton, a 6-foot junior, already ranks among the top scorers in New England history. He averaged 34.9 last season and 36.2 as a freshman. But coach Skip Pound thinks the best is yet to come.

"Rick is maturing as an individual and as a player," says Pound. "He worked very hard on his game in the off season and I expect him to show greater leadership and scoring consistency this season."

Leadership, maybe, but it'll be hard to top his 1977 production. He led the Hornets in free-throw percentage at .824 (including one 18-for-18 night), was second in field-goal percentage (.520) and scored 50 points in a game twice.

Knoxville's John Atkins, runnerup two years ago at 29.6, again is Sutton's top challenger, even though he was 11th at 25.1 last season. Atkins is a good shooter, but he'll simply have to shoot more often to catch Sutton. That isn't likely, since Atkins prides himself on defense—always guarding the opponent's top scoring guard.

In Division II, the 6-4 Murphy averaged 32.0 and topped 40 points six times, with a high of 48 against New Hampshire College. Murphy also led the Warriors in rebounds (6.7), field-goal percentage (.607) and free-throw percentage (.849).

Northeastern Hammerlock

Since Lyndon State is in Vermont (Lyndonville) and Merrimack is in Massachusetts (North Andover), you might say New England has a hammerlock on national scoring leadership. If that isn't enough, Merrimack was No. 2 nationally in scoring at 97.7.

Murphy's No. 1 challenger could be Florida Tech's Bo Clark (28.8), whose 70 points against Florida Memorial were the most in Divisions II-III in the last seven years.

Ironically, the night Clark was hot at the fieldhouse, he was cold at home. "Our house doesn't have a furnace, so the only place I could get warm was at the gym," says Clark. "In fact, I played that game with a cold." Clark also had the third highest single-game scoring total of '77 in Division II with his 51 points against Eckerd. His field-goal percentage of .489 is excellent when you consider his 6-1 size and long-range ability. At the free-throw line, he was .837.

"Bo may be as good a shooter from 22 feet as anybody in the country, including Division I," says his coach and father, Gene "Torchy" Clark. "The two hardest-working 12-month athletes I've coached in 26 years are Bo and Rocky Bleier (now with Pittsburgh of the NFL). Hey, I sound like his father, but it's true."

Basketball has been Clark's life ever since he wisely gave up baseball as a high school junior. In his two-year career as a center fielder, Clark batted a hefty .026 on one-for-38. "It was a double," he says. "Everybody cheered."

Next is Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Ralph Sims (28.0), a .558 shooter from the field and .831 shooter at the line who also leads the team in rebounds. Says coach Bob White, "Ralph is probably the most dedicated player we've had here in my 13 years as coach. He's very unselfish, uses excellent judgment and seldom takes bad shots. He's quite willing to give the ball off to other players."

Next are Lincoln (Missouri)'s Harold Robertson, .892 at the line (second nationally among free-throw percentage returnees in Division II), and Nicholls State's Larry Wilson.

Talk about familiar-looking title races—five of the first six are returning in Division II field-goal percentage, headed by defending champion Kelvin Hicks of New York Tech, and five of the first seven in Division III, headed by defending champion Brent Cawelti of Trinity, Con-

necticut.

"I get most of my points inside," says Hicks. "I took a 20-footer once last year and made it, but I never took one again. I like layups."

Cawelti, the other defending champion, has a fine skill for taking shots from a self-imposed limit of 15 feet. Last year he edged Hamline's Bob Richardson, .6524 to .6523. Says coach Fred Litzenger, "Bob has made himself the player he is because he's such a hard worker."

Wisconsin-Green Bay's Ron Ripley, fourth nationally two years in a row (.668 last season and .663 in '76), is the top caller in Division II. He spends his summers in Pulaski, Wisconsin, doing auto body work and painting at his one-man shop. He's an avid bow hunter, too, and Ripley's parents and nine brothers always have venison in winter. The top challenger in Division III is Knox's Kurt Pearson, who got the winning goal in four games.

Rebounders

The streak of defending champions reaches five with Sacred Heart's Andre Means in Division II rebounding, but ends with Division III rebounding, where the first two are gone. Even so, seven of last season's top 10 are back, headed by Plattsburgh State's Larry Parker, third a year ago at 17.0.

The Division III returning field in free-throw percentage is unusually strong. Defending champion Mike Scheib of Susquehanna, a 5-8 senior, hit 58 in a row last season en route to his .941 percentage—third highest in Divisions II-III history. Next is Cal Lutheran's Dave Blessing at .919—11th highest on the same list, then Albany (New York) State's Winston Royal at .899—same figure as the leading returning Division II free-thrower, Wisconsin-Whitewater's Mark Murphy.

Murphy, the Division II leader, says he got off to a fast start last season because of better conditioning. He ran between two and six miles a day. "I feel that I'm in much better condition now than ever before," he said. "Now I can go the entire 40 minutes with no problem."

Ducks Make Big Splash; Win Cross Country Title

The Oregon Ducks unseated two-time defending champion Texas-El Paso at the National Collegiate Division I Cross Country Championships, hosted by Washington State University in Spokane.

The victory was the fourth in the last seven years for the Ducks.

Alberto Salazar paved the way for Oregon with a ninth-place finish (29:20.8) in 15-degree weather at the 10,000-meter Hangman Valley Golf Club. Teammates Don Clary (29:33.1), Rudy Chapa (29:51.2), Bill McChesney (29:51.5) and Matt Centrowitz (30:19.7) finished 12th, 27th, 28th and 63rd respectively in backing up the Oregon effort.

Twenty-nine of the 78 institutions represented competed for the team title as only team individual places counted toward the team point totals.

Oregon, runnerup last year, finished with 100 points, followed by Texas-El Paso's 105, Wyoming's 186, Providence's 205 and Brigham Young's 235.

UTEP was led by Radolpho Gomez, who finished 19th in 29:42.4. He was followed closely by James Munyala's 20th-place finish in 29:43.8.

Although Washington State did not compete for the team title, it made its individual presence known by placing two runners in the top five. Sophomore Henry Rono defended his individual title in 28:33.5 while teammate Joel Cheruiyot came in fifth in 29:02.4.

Six of the top seven individual spots were landed by teammate efforts representing only three institutions. Joining the Cougars were John Treacy (28:51.0) and Gerard Deegan (28:56.9) of Providence, who finished second and third respectively. Wyoming's Solomon Chebor finished sixth in 29:03.4 while teammate Simon Kilili's 29:15.1 placed seventh.

The only solo performance among the top seven runners was turned in by Marc Hunter of Cleveland State who finished fourth in 29:02.2.

Looking into the record book, Oregon and UTEP have been well represented over the past few years. Since 1971, the Ducks have won four team titles (1971, '73, '74 and '77), tying Villanova for second place in the number of all-time team championships behind Michigan State's eight.

Of the 263 competitors who started the race, 255 completed the course.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Henry Rono (Washington State), 28:33.5. 2. John Treacy (Providence), 28:51.0. 3. Gerard Deegan (Providence), 28:56.9. 4. Marc Hunter (Cleveland State), 29:02.2. 5. Joel Cheruiyot (Washington State), 29:02.4. 6. Solomon Chebor (Wyoming), 29:03.4. 7. Simon Kilili (Wyoming), 29:15.1. 8. Thom Hunt (Arizona), 29:15.9. 9. Alberto Salazar (Oregon), 29:20.8. 10. Thomas Wysocki (Nevada), 29:30.8.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Oregon, 100; 2. Texas-El Paso, 105; 3. Wyoming, 186; 4. Providence, 205; 5. Brigham Young, 235; 6. Wisconsin, 241; 7. East Tennessee, 251; 8. Tennessee, 260; 9. Arizona, 262; 10. Colorado, 303.

Eastern Illinois Runs To Division II CC Win

Eastern Illinois University, twice a champion but a third-place finisher the last four years, placed five runners in the top 25 to win the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Cross Country Championship.

Coach Tom Woodall's Panthers accumulated just 37 points in the victory, easily defeating second-place South Dakota State, which amassed 151. Eastern Illinois' total of 37 points was the lowest since Southern Illinois set the record with 33 in 1961. The Panthers' 114-point victory margin was the largest since San Diego State won by 126 in 1966.

Joseph Sheeran, the No. 9 individual finisher in the 1976 meet, earned the No. 1 team-place honor this time to lead the Eastern Illinois assault. Sheeran shaved four seconds off his 1976 time as he covered the 10,000-meter Oak Brook Sports Core Course (Oak Brook, Illinois) in 30:10.0 to finish second.

The other Eastern Illinois team-placers were Casey Reinking (third, 30:30.9); John Cristy (eighth, 30:48.1); John McInerney (10th, 30:50.0); and Duncan McHugh (15th, 30:56.4).

Individual Winner

The first-place finisher overall was Michael Bollman of North Dakota State, who covered the course in 30:08.0.

The team championship was the third for the Panthers, who previously won in 1968 and 1969. They joined San Diego State, which won consecutively from 1965-67, as the only three-time champion.

South Dakota State, which won

the team crown in 1973, gained second place with excellent races from Mike Bills (No. 5 team-placer, 30:35.7) and Mike Dunlap (No. 22 team-placer, 31:07.7).

Indiana (Pennsylvania) and Mankato State (Minnesota) tied for third at 194 points. Lee Anderson (23rd team-placer, 31:10.1) led the way for Mankato State while Kenneth Trilli (29th team-placer, 31:21.3) was the top Indiana runner at the Championships, which were hosted by the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

With Bollman's individual championship, North Dakota State joined Emporia State as the only school ever to provide three individual champions. Mike Slack took titles for the Bison in 1971-72. Paul Whiteley won for Emporia State in 1958-59 while John Camien won for Emporia State in 1963.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Michael Bollman (North Dakota State), 30:08.0; 2. Joseph Sheeran (Eastern Illinois), 30:10.0; 3. Steve Eachus (Bloomsburg), 30:26.1; 4. Jim Shankel (California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo), 30:30.4; 5. Casey Reinking (Eastern Illinois), 30:30.9; 6. Jim White (California State, Sacramento), 30:32.0; 7. Mike Bills (South Dakota State), 30:35.7; 8. Vic Boyles (Mississippi College), 30:42.2; 9. Dave Renneisen (St. Cloud State), 30:43.2; 10. Jay Rubino (California State, Los Angeles), 30:44.5.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Eastern Illinois, 37; 2. South Dakota State, 151; 3. (tie) Indiana (Pennsylvania) and Mankato State, 194; 5. California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, 208; 6. California State, Sacramento, 228; 7. Illinois, Chicago Circle, 255; 8. Valdosta, 256; 9. Troy State, 284; 10. Akron, 292.



Division II Winners

Pictured above are the top 15 finishers in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships. On the front row (left to right) the runners are: Mike Bollman (North Dakota State), Joe Sheeran (Eastern Illinois), Steve Eachus (Bloomsburg), Jim Shankel (California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo), Casey Reinking (Eastern Illinois), Jim White (California State, Sacramento) and Mike Bills (South Dakota State). Pictured on the back row are Vic Boyles (Mississippi College), Dave Renneisen (St. Cloud State), Jay Rubins (California State, Los Angeles), Richard Wolf (Indiana, Pennsylvania), John Christy (Eastern Illinois), Fernando Reyes (Illinois, Chicago Circle), John McInerney (Eastern Illinois) and Dick Cartwright (Hartwick).

Forgrave Beating the Odds

By SAM BARONE

Kenyon University

Today Jack Forgrave refers to it as a "minor setback." But just nine months ago it seemed as if life would never be the same for the 21-year old psychology major from Mount Vernon, Ohio, who for three years had quarterbacked successful Kenyon College football teams.

When all eight of Forgrave's fingers were amputated following a frostbite episode, his parents and friends seriously wondered if his college career was over. Such was the trauma. As for football, it entered no one's mind.

Except Jack's.

On the evening of his surgery he reassured his parents that he was resolved to earn his Kenyon degree and then shocked them by announcing that he intended to play football in the fall.

Quarterbacking, of course, was out of the question, but for three years Jack had also been the team's regular punter. It was in that role that he intended to make his comeback.

Strong Thumbs

He wasted no time. A few days after surgery he began a rigid therapy program, the success of which was termed "fantastic." By spring's end Jack had reacquired the skills of using pencils, pens, silverware, tying shoes and even typing class assignments.

"The therapy was geared to expanding the use of my thumbs, and they're now probably stronger than those of most people," he said. For Jack, the following summer was as busy as the spring.

He attended summer school at a local college to make up for some of the time lost while in the hospital. And, simultaneously, he began readying himself for

pre-season football practice.

By mid-summer Jack was kicking a football with neighborhood youngsters — an activity that proved to be great for his morale as well as good therapy. At that time, his biggest concern was learning to handle snaps from center — especially the errant ones — without the benefit of fingers. But that challenge proved less formidable than Jack's natural athletic ability and determination.

Another necessary adjustment was that of learning to drop the ball to his foot with two hands instead of one. "That was probably the hardest change to make," he said. "Using two hands increases the likelihood of error in the drop, which is all important for a good kick. I think that adversely affected my punting this year more than any other factor."

Nonetheless, at summer football camp Forgrave's coaches and teammates were amazed at the progress that he had made in just six months. Head coach Phil Morse said, "I had no idea that Jack had come that far along in handling the ball. He was even catching passes and wanted to play wide receiver. There's no question he might have helped us there with his speed and quickness, but the risk of further injury was just too great."

Incredible Determination

Recalling those early practice sessions in August Morse said, "Jack's determination to be a part of this team was really an inspiration to us all. As for his punting, we stopped worrying about him fumbling a snap. He was near perfect in practice, improving daily, and he was so determined not to make an error."

Obviously, the story has a happy ending. Jack enjoyed his

best season of collegiate punting, and even though his average didn't improve, his savvy as a punter did.

One measure of Forgrave's effectiveness as a punter is that few of his kicks were returned, and those that were returned went for less than a five-yard average.

What were the high points of the season? In Jack's words . . .

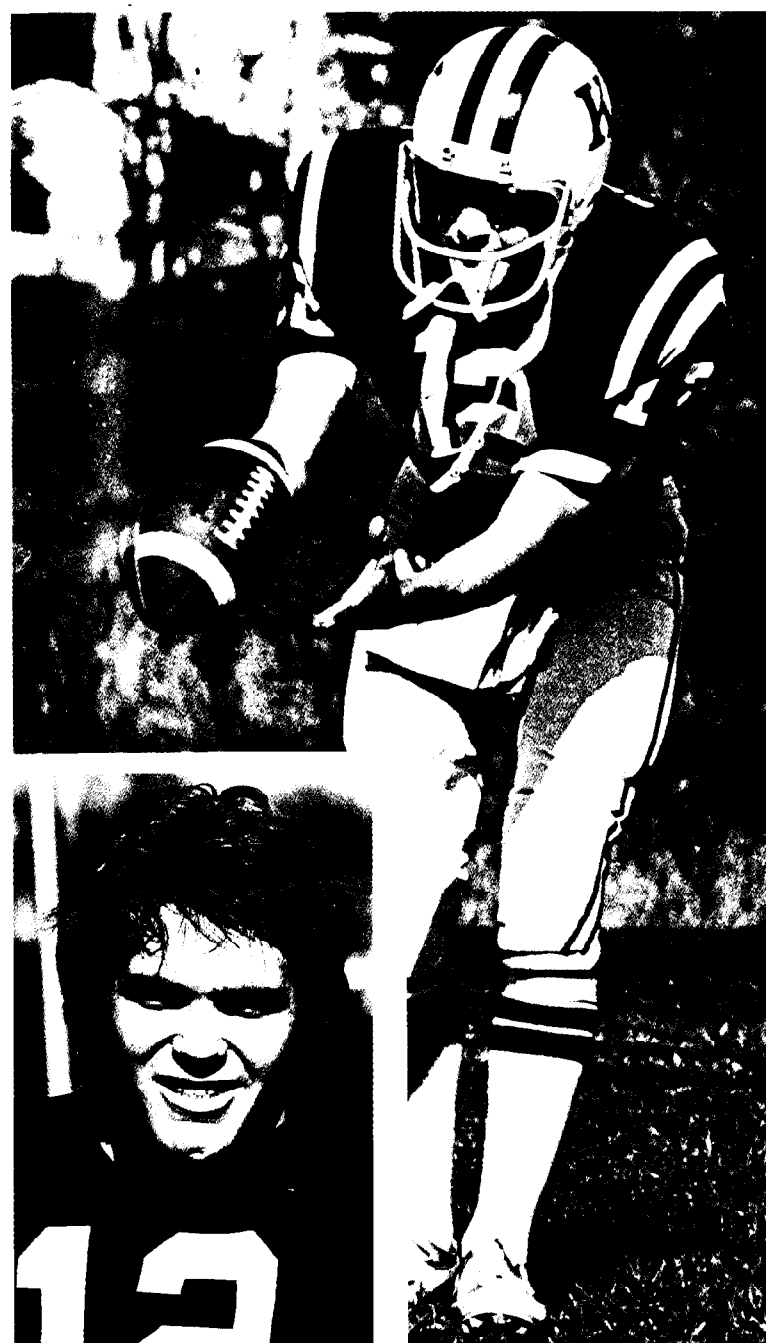
"I'd have to say some of them were kicking a 62-yard punt at Kalamazoo (second longest this year in the Ohio Conference). The films show that it would have measured about 80 yards if it hadn't flown out of the end zone. Also, catching a pass as a wide receiver in the final moments of our win over Oberlin. And, a right-footed kick I got off under pressure (he's left-footed) after chasing a bad snap in the Wabash game."

Emphasizing the Positive

To complete the picture, it must be pointed out that Jack does not like to talk about his mishap. Not because he's uneasy about it, but because he's already put it behind him. Possibly the only exception is his willingness to talk with children.

"I was asked by some area elementary school teachers to talk to their classes about my experience in the context of not letting events interfere with goals. I really loved those experiences, I guess it's because the kids enjoyed it and maybe gained something from it," Jack said.

It's obvious Forgrave will never use the absence of fingers as an excuse for anything. He said, "You know, I look around and I can see people who have no arms, or no legs, and here I can write, tie my shoes, button buttons, zip zippers, and run. I can really run."



Courageous Punter

Kenyon College punter Jack Forgrave overcame the loss of his fingers and still enjoyed an outstanding season as the kicker for the Lords. The former quarterback also managed to enter one game as a receiver—and caught a pass.

CERTIFICATIONS

GYMNASTICS

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

Farmingdale Open, December 16-17, 1977, 7:30 p.m., Farmingdale, New York.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL WITHDRAWN

Certification has been withdrawn from the Canadian-American Bowl January 8, 1978 in Tampa, Florida.

...Division I Restructuring Proposals

Continued from page 5

NO. 36 RESOLUTION: DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL

[All divisions, common vote]

"Be It Resolved, that the NCAA Executive Committee be authorized to conduct a mail ballot of the Division I-AA Football membership (i.e., those institutions declaring Division I-AA Football as their desired classification within 60 days of Convention adjournment) to determine their interest in a Division I-AA Football championship and a separate football statistics program for that subdivision; further, that the NCAA Executive Committee be authorized to establish pilot programs in those two areas for the 1978 football season if a majority of those responding to the mail ballot favor those programs."

Source: NCAA Council, NCAA Executive Committee.

[Note: The present NCAA football television contract provides for national network television of the semifinals and championship game of a Division I-AA Football championship if such an event is established.]

NO. 37 MULTIDIVISION CLASSIFICATION

A. Bylaws: Amend Article 9, Section 1, by adding the following new paragraph, page 83:

[Division I only]

"(h) An institution may be a member of Division I Basketball by successfully petitioning to participate in Division I in that sport in accordance with Bylaw 8-3(a). Such institution, a member of Division II or Division III for all other purposes, shall be entitled to vote in Division I on legislative issues pertaining only to basketball if it is classified in Division I in that sport."

B. Bylaws: Amend Article 8, Section 3, page 80, as follows:

[Common bylaw, all divisions, divided vote]

"Section 3. Multidivision Classification and Eligibility. A

Occidental Takes Division III Race

For the second year in a row, cold weather and snow-covered turf did not seem to bother Carleton College's Dale Kramer as he defended his individual title at the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Cross Country Championships, hosted by Case Western Reserve University in Beachwood, Ohio.

Kramer ran Beachwood's 8,000-meter Highland Golf Course in

25:44, making him the first runner to capture two individual titles since the Division III Championships split from Division II in 1973. He paced the same course last year with a winning time of 24:56.

The race for second place proved to be tight as the next four competitors finished within three seconds of each other: Domenic Finelli of Brandeis Uni-

versity captured second in 26:05, third was St. Olaf College's Michael Palmquist in 26:06, Occidental College's Tom Colley was fourth in 26:07 and Matthew Haugen, also of St. Olaf, finished fifth in 26:08.

Close Finish

Occidental led the way for the team championship, accumulating 149 points after second-place finishes in 1974 and '75. But the Tigers had all the trouble they could handle from runner-up Humboldt State, which finished only three points behind at 152, repeating its second-place finish of last year. Two-time defending champion North Central College was third with 200 points, followed by fourth-place Mount Union College at 207 and Brandeis, which totaled 238 for fifth.

Occidental was paced by Colley's fourth-place finish, but he was backed up by a strong showing from three teammates: Steve Bitterly finished 15th individually in 26:23, Bob Kryczko took 27th in 26:46 and Phil Sweeney completed the course in 26:48 for 30th place.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Dale Kramer (Carleton) 25:44; 2. Domenic Finelli (Brandeis) 26:05; 3. Michael Palmquist (St. Olaf) 26:06; 4. Tom Colley (Occidental) 26:07; 5. Matthew Haugen (St. Olaf) 26:08; 6. Jon Eggers (Nebraska Wesleyan) 26:09; 7. Buddy Bostick (Brandeis) 26:10; 8. Greg Louis (John Carroll) 26:11; 9. William Geating (Gettysburg) 26:17; 10. Greg Peters (Bates) 26:18.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Occidental 149; 2. Humboldt State 152; 3. North Central 200; 4. Mount Union 207; 5. Brandeis 238; 6. Bates 247; 7. Inter-American Univ. of Puerto Rico 313; 8. Luther 341; 9. St. Olaf 395; 10. Tri-State 448.

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DECEMBER 15, 1977



1978 NCAA Convention Schedule

Following is a list of Association activities for the 72nd Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. All meetings are scheduled at the Peach Tree Plaza Hotel unless otherwise indicated.

Sunday, January 8

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council Flag Room
12:30 p.m. NCAA Council Luncheon Spanish Room
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Summer Baseball Committee Tower Suite No. 14
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Baseball Rules Committee

Monday, January 9

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council Flag Room
12:30 p.m. NCAA Council Luncheon Spanish Room
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. NCAA Baseball Rules Committee
10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA Public Relations Committee Tower Suite No. 12
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA-NYSP Committee Tower Suite No. 14
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees Tower Suite No. 10

Tuesday, January 10

8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Executive Committee Flag Room
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division I Steering Committee Tower Suite No. 4
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division II Steering Committee Tower Suite No. 5
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Division III Steering Committee Tower Suite No. 6
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Extra Events Committee Tower Suite No. 7
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee Tower Suite No. 9
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees Tower Suite No. 10

Wednesday, January 11

7:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. NCAA Nominating Committee Breakfast Tower Suite No. 10
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration Peachtree Ballroom Balcony
8:30 a.m.- 9:30 a.m. NCAA Opening Session Peachtree Ballroom
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee Tower Suite No. 12
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA Division I Roundtable Plaza Ballroom
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA Division II Roundtable American/French/English Rooms
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. NCAA Division III Roundtable Georgian/Spanish/Confederate Rooms
11:15 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Honors Luncheon/Reception Flag Room

12:00 noon- 2:30 p.m. NCAA Honors Luncheon Peachtree Ballroom
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Joint Committee on Competitive Safeguards Tower Suite No. 14
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. NCAA General Roundtable Peachtree Ballroom
5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. NCAA Council Flag Room
6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. NCAA Committee on Committees Tower Suite No. 10

Thursday, January 12

7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. NCAA Council Flag Room
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration Peachtree Ballroom Balcony
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Final Business Session Peachtree Ballroom
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards with Athletic Trainers and Physicians Tower Suite No. 7
12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m. NCAA Television Committee Luncheon Tower Suite No. 16
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Final Business Session Peachtree Ballroom
5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. NCAA Council Flag Room
7:45 p.m.-10:00 p.m. NCAA Nominating Committee Tower Suite No. 16
8:00 p.m. NCAA Nominating Committee Dinner Tower Suite No. 15

Friday, January 13

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon NCAA Final Business Session Peachtree Ballroom
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. NCAA Registration Peachtree Ballroom Balcony
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Final Business Session Peachtree Ballroom

Saturday, January 14

8:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. NCAA Council Flag Room

Press Room

Press Room facilities will be available each day of the Convention in the Henry Grady Room from Sunday, January 8, through Friday, January 13.

Principal Business Days, January 11-13