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NEWS



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NCAA Council reviews 70 legislative proposals

If the amount of legislation available for review by the NCAA Council in its October 16-19 meeting is any indication, the trend toward fewer amendments at NCAA Conventions is continuing.

The Council reviewed more than 70 items of proposed legislation and other possible amendments in its St. Louis meeting, with more than 50 of those sponsored by the Council or recommended by various NCAA committees. That total was about 15 fewer than last year at the same time.

The number of amendments included in the Convention Program has declined from an all-time high of 225 for the 1976 annual Convention to 175 in 1977, 161 in 1978 and 132 last year.

With the November 1 deadline for submission of amendments approaching at press time, it seemed likely that the total number of proposals for the 1980 Convention would be the lowest since 1974, when Convention delegates faced 106 proposals in the printed program.

Among the Council actions regarding possible legislation were these:

- Proposal No. 37 from the 1979 Convention, which the delegates voted to refer to the Council, was referred to the Long Range Planning Committee for its review and recommendations. That proposal would have permitted member institutions to receive funds from professional sports organizations and to use such funds for financial aid to stu-

dent-athletes, a major departure from a fundamental policy of the Association.

- The Council tabled a recommendation by the Executive Committee that the 1980 Convention be asked to rescind the establishment of a Division III Lacrosse Championship. In a related action, the Council voted to sponsor new criteria for continuing NCAA championships and for establishing championships in sports not now recognized by the Association. Those criteria would be based on the percentage of the membership (or a division's membership) sponsoring the involved sport as a varsity intercollegiate sport.

- The NCAA officers were authorized to appoint a special committee to study the governance structure of the Association, including such considerations as the involvement of women in that structure, the district and division alignment, the role of chief executive officers in the NCAA and the Association's legislative processes. That action was in response to separate recommendations submitted earlier by the Long Range Planning Committee and the Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. The appointment of the special committee and its specific charge will be featured in a future issue of the News.

The October meeting included reports from several Association committees, including Classification, Eligibility, Extra Events, Television, Governmental Affairs, Public Relations, Women's Intercollegiate

Athletics, the three division steering committees (reported elsewhere in this issue) and the Special Committee on Athletic Opportunities for Handicapped Students.

Among their actions in response to those reports, the Council encouraged the Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics to pursue the possibility of increased coordination of the dates and sites for the NCAA Convention and

the AIAW annual meeting in hopes of eliminating the current overlapping schedule for those two gatherings.

The Public Relations Committee was asked to continue and refine its study of public relations problems affecting the image of intercollegiate athletics and the NCAA and was authorized to investigate further the feasibility of retaining a public opinion research firm to survey various audiences in

that regard.

Other actions in the October meeting:

- The Council reviewed responses solicited from certain individuals who testified in the hearings regarding the NCAA enforcement program conducted by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

- Appointments were made to all Council-appointed committees for terms beginning September 1, 1980.

- J. Neils Thompson, NCAA liaison to the American Council on Education Commission on Collegiate Athletics, appeared before the Council to report on that commission's work. Written reports were received from Association liaison representatives to other higher education organizations.

- The Council reviewed numerous interpretations, as it does in each of its meetings. Special attention was devoted to application of the agent rule [Constitution 3-1-(c)]; arrangements enabling student-athletes and prospective student-athletes to purchase automobiles; transportation expenses received by alien student-athletes, and compliance with the Association's amateurism legislation by student-athletes in tennis, golf and other selected sports. Additional activities regarding those topics will be reported in future issues of the News.

- Mercyhurst College and the University of Massachusetts, Boston, were elected to associate membership; and the Claremont Men's-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges consortium was renewed.

International competition approved with Taiwan

Fullerton State, winner of the College World Series last June, will play five games against amateur teams from the Republic of China (Taiwan) beginning November 18 in the first NCAA/Republic of China International Baseball Championship Series.

The series opens November 18-19 in the capital city of Taipei, with the remaining three games to be played November 21-23 at selected sites in Taiwan.

Dick Bergquist, chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee, will accompany the Fullerton squad. Bergquist said the international competition "will be a wonderful extension of the student-athletes' educational experience."

"I believe the international relationship between the two countries is even more important than the competition," he added.

Fullerton State coached by Augie Garrido, won the 1979 National Collegiate Baseball Championship. It was the first College World Series title for the Titans, who lost just one starter and six players from their championship team.

Taiwan has a strong amateur baseball tradition, including 13 championships at various levels of Little League play over the past 11 years.

The competition has been approved for 1979 only. However, if the sponsoring organizations are pleased with the results of this series, it would be continued in Taiwan in 1980 and the United States in 1981. The Republic of China Amateur Baseball Association is cosponsor of the event.

College football attendance cruising at record rate

With the Big Ten, Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conferences all ahead of their all-time record attendance per-game averages through games of October 27, the country's seven one-million attendance conferences in Division I-A football are aver-

aging 48,446 — barely above 1978's record-high 48,215.

Five of the other six I-A conferences are up compared to last season and as a group they are averaging 13,497, or 6.58 percent above last season's final 12,664 per game. In addition,

the I-A independents are averaging 28,761, or 1.40 percent above last season's final 28,364 per game.

As a result, Division I-A attendance remains well ahead of last season's all-time record pace, both in per-game average

(33,567 now vs. 32,264 at this stage of last season) and in percent of capacity (77.4 percent vs. 75.0 percent).

After games of October 27, 18,046,842 fans had attended Division I-A games for an average crowd of 33,113. The average leader was Michigan at 103,822, while Ohio State was attracting an average attendance of 87,327. Rounding out the top five in attendance were Tennessee, Penn State and Michigan State.

In percentage of capacity, the Southeastern Conference was the leader, having filled 95.8

percent of its seats and having drawn 2,075,076 fans. The remaining conferences in the top five in capacity percentage (along with total attendance) were the Atlantic Coast Conference (94.3 percent, 1,350,756), the Big Eight (94.1 percent, 1,703,374), the Big Ten (91.5 percent, 3,002,666) and the Western Athletic Conference (80.5 percent, 1,002,951).

The Southeastern, Southwest and Pacific-10 Conferences were down in average attendance through October 27, but each established all-time highs

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Average per game through 10/29		All-time high, year set	
1. Big Ten	65,275	61,149	(1978)
2. Southeastern	56,083	56,789	(1978)
3. Big Eight	54,948	53,900	(1977)
4. Pacific-10	45,411	46,189	(1978)
5. Southwest	42,795	45,182	(1978)
6. Atlantic Coast	41,738*	37,831	(1978)
7. Western Athletic	27,860	29,791**	(1977)
All seven conferences	48,446	48,215	(1978)

*Not including Georgia Tech, which is not competing for the title.

**Record for current WAC lineup is 24,500 in 1978.

The Editor's View

New heights for football popularity?

The news from the football front for the first part of this season appears encouraging, both for in-stadium attendance and for television viewing.

Attendance at college football games through October 27 was at an unprecedented level, with each game hosted by a Division I-A member attracting an average crowd of 33,567 fans. That figure represented 77.4 percent of capacity, which would be a record. Last year at this time, the per-game average was 32,264 and the percentage of capacity was 75.0.

A similar success story existed in Division I-AA, where attendance was averaging 10,607, or 55.7 percent of capacity. That compares to 10,572 and 55.5 percent at this time one year ago.

The television ratings through games of October 20 also were encouraging. Although they were not at the levels of 1976 and 1977, the ratings for the first eight weeks of the season did stand at 10.8—an increase of .1 over the same point in the 1978 season. The rating for the complete year in 1978 was 12.0, well short of the 13.2 for 1977 and the 14.1 for 1976.

Despite the slight increase in viewership this year, the Television Committee is proceeding with research designed to examine the reasons for the decline in ratings from the early and mid '70s to the low point last year.

Among the items the committee will check are the following:

- Are there too many doubleheaders? Three additional exposures were incorporated into the package in 1978, and ratings went down, perhaps partly as a result.

- Was there an overabundance of good weather? When the sun is shining and the weather is warm, even football fans do not stay inside as much to watch television.

- How much does television viewership suffer when it is pitted against postseason

baseball competition? The answer seems obvious. College football ratings are significantly lower than ratings for the World Series. When there was a conflict in 1978, baseball attracted a 30.9 rating while football drew 7.9.

- How much does it matter which teams are participating on the series? It appears this may be a major factor. Studies show that certain teams draw much larger television audiences than others, probably because of geographical considerations and traditional national exposure.

- Is the starting time for certain doubleheaders too early? On occasion, doubleheaders have started at 9 a.m. on the Pacific Coast, which — in addition to being quite early — is a time generally reserved for children's programming.

The research is still in the preliminary stages, but enough work has been done to determine that some myths about television are not necessarily true. For instance, conventional wisdom had always dictated that ratings went up as the season progressed. But a late-season game does not necessarily attract a large television audience. In fact, one of the lowest rated games ever was on Thanksgiving Day.

Also, good ratings cannot be ensured simply by featuring quality teams. An equally important factor appears to be the area the competing teams represent.

When the Television Committee completes its analysis of the ratings research, a sharper picture may emerge of why viewership slipped so much last year and why it may be rebounding this year.

In the meantime, it's important to remember that there are many ways to enjoy college football—in person, on television, on radio and via newspapers and magazines. The soaring stadium attendance figures, at least, would seem to indicate that the sport is as popular as ever — and maybe more so.

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

Getting familiar with soccer

By DAVE KAYFES
Eugene Register-Guard

Ken Harris, the Churchill High School basketball coach, straddled a bicycle as he watched the North Eugene-Churchill boys soccer game Tuesday.

"Now how are you going to write about that?" he asked about the game, which wound up with no scoring.

Harris is like a lot of Americans when it comes to watching soccer. He gets frustrated with the lack of scoring.

One time, he said, he was watching one of his sons play. He turned to say something to someone, and the only goal of the game was scored.

"I turn away for a couple of seconds and I missed all of the scoring," he griped. "I admit I'm not a purist, but to those of us who haven't grown up with the sport, that (the lack of scoring) is a drawback. You see some good plays, but there aren't enough rewards."

He had a couple of suggestions on what soccer officials could do with the game, and none of them had anything to do with dropping it.

"First, eliminate the goalie," he said. "Then eliminate the top cross bar and make the posts three times as wide as they are now. Then you'll get some scoring, and you'll have more interest."

Another thing they should do, he says, is throw out the offsides penalty.

And if officials won't tamper with the goal or the penalties, maybe they can reward a team for taking shots or getting the ball into the other team's territory.

"Wrestling has its riding time and football has time of possession," he says. "Can't soccer have something like that? And if a game ends tied, how about keeping track of shots?"

Okay, coach. That sounds interesting. But how can the rest of the world go bananas over the game as it is, and we Americans want to change it?

Yes, there is another side to the question.

The other side: And, quite by coincidence, that other side of the coin was presented that same day on that same field by a couple of gentlemen with Commonwealth accents—John Feeney of New Zealand, the North Eugene coach, and Bill Hines Sr., of London, the father of the Highlanders' team captain, Bill Hines Jr.

I started out with an innocuous question: Wasn't that 0-0 game frustrating?

"Oh, no," answered Feeney. "It was a lot of fun. If you take it that seriously, you should be doing something else. It's better to see a good game and lose."

It didn't matter that neither team scored to Feeney. It was a fairly well-played game, and that was what was important.

Would he mind a few rules changes to bring about more scoring?

Both Hines and Feeney recoiled in horror.

"Americans have already screwed up the game enough," Feeney said. "By international rules, a team can only substitute once for an injury and that has to be done before halftime."

"Here they allow substitutes any time. It's like American football. They've got men coming on and off the field all the time. It breaks up the game. Look at American football. It takes almost three hours to play one hour of football. I think that becomes pretty boring."

"The essence is to pace yourself for 80 minutes of (international) football. Here, a man doesn't have to be that fit to play. It's a matter of which team has the most replacements. That's not good for the game. You won't find that anywhere else around the world."

"It's not our place to criticize your game. It's not our place to do so. It's your country. It's your game. But did you know that you are not allowed to compete in the World Cup because of your rules? They won't recognize American soccer."

Public slow to accept: These are men who appreciate soccer. Who love it as purists. Who hate to see changes. And who would like to see America someday take part in the World Cup, the great festival of the international game.

With suggestions like those of Harris, they see no hope to that end. He's not talking about soccer, they say. He's talking about a new sport. Why let some goal-starved spectator change what is accepted around the world?

The problem, of course, is that the American public has been slow to buy the professional product. Even the world's best players don't attract capacity crowds in American cities.

The people who are buying it are the kids and their parents. The people who see it as a game that doesn't require great height or weight to play. A game that puts a premium on skills, dexterity, quickness, agility.

They may not watch it on TV at night, but they like the fact that few players receive serious injuries and that players can play it for a long time after their competitive days in high school.

Yes, the game is worthwhile.

And, yes, it can be frustrating to watch for someone who is not a purist.

But shouldn't we give it a little more time before we try to change it to fit the wants of some television sponsor or some score-hungry spectator?

The kids do seem to be having fun—and isn't that what sport is still all about?

Opinions Out Loud

—**Chat Simmons, president**
Entertainment and Sports Programming
Network

The Washington Post

"The networks recognize our presence. We're like a fly buzzing around their head. They think if they can just brush it away, it will go somewhere else."

"Let me wax economic for a moment. In a period of recession and inflation, I think TV in general, and sports on TV in particular, provides a viable alternative to the homemaker for his leisure dollar."

"Whether or not a guy likes to sit on his duff and drink beer and watch sports, he can't afford to spend \$12 to go to a basketball game very often any more."

—**Don Canham, athletic director**
University of Michigan

The Detroit News

"I don't think there's any question we're in far too much pressure. And not only from the alumni. In football, if it doesn't go, they fire the coaches overnight. Alex Agase was fired at Purdue, and the reason they gave was attendance was dwindling."

—**Frank Cignetti, football coach**
West Virginia University

Louisville Courier-Journal

On his battle with cancer: "I went through a critical period there. Never did I give up hope that I would have the opportunity to coach again, but other things had become awfully important in my life."

"You know, coaching takes so much away from your family. You're around them, but yet you can take some things for granted. There you are in the hospital, with four children and a wife, and you know that it might be all over. You're sorry for some things that you maybe didn't do."

"You don't consider the fact that someday your health might go on you. You just think

your family and everything is there forever . . . until something like this strikes you."

—**Michael Brooks, basketball player**
La Salle College

Philadelphia Inquirer

"I don't want to turn pro right now. I'm not ready for that kind of pressure. Right now I'm more interested in getting my degree. It'll mean more to me later on."

"So the money can wait. If it's there now, it'll be there next year. I'm in a happy period here and I don't want money to mess it up."

"If I break a leg, I wouldn't get a dime, but I can still get my degree on crutches. I want to be an FBI agent. I'm looking ahead—way, way ahead to when I'm 50 years old. And with all the talk about money, sometimes I feel like I'm 50 already."

—**Frank Gordon, Riddell, Inc.**
Football helmet manufacturer

Los Angeles Times

"Since our company lost a \$5.3 million helmet case in Florida in 1975, there have been 13 trials involving helmet companies in American courts. We (various companies) have won four of them, there were two hung juries and one was lost. But most important, six cases were dismissed—nearly half of them. The trend is very definitely in our favor."

NCAA NEWS

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Deadline approaches for committee nominations

Nominations for vacancies on NCAA committees to be filled at the 1980 Convention must be forwarded to each member's district representative no later than December 1, according to George S. King Jr., chairman of the Committee on Committees.

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

Any nomination must be submitted to the district representative by the deadline so the committee can review all nominees at its meeting before the Convention in New Orleans January 7-9.

Members of the 1980 Committee on Committees are John B. Simpson, Boston University (District 1); Thomas J. Niland Jr., Le Moyne College (District 2); Willie Shaw, Lane College (District 3); Donald J. Mohr, Wright State University (District 4); Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University (District 5); James A. Castaneda, Rice University (District 6); Glen Tuckett, Brigham Young University (District 7), and John Caine, University of Oregon (District 8).

At-large members are Fred Jacoby, Mid-American Conference; King, Purdue University; F. Paul Bogan, Westfield State College, and Eugene M. Haas, Gettysburg College.

In addition to forwarding all nominations to district representatives, all recommendations should be mailed to George S. King Jr., Director of Athletics, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

Any institution submitting nominations is urged to pay particular attention to eligibility requirements in connection with respective division, district and other requirements stated in Bylaw 10 of the NCAA Manual.

Other qualifications of a candidate for committee membership include:

- The reputation and character to indicate clearly that he will use the committee membership to serve the NCAA and not to serve his self-interest or that of his institution or conference.

- The respect of others engaged with the responsibilities of that committee.

- The time and ability to perform the duties involved.

Recommendations and nominations are solicited for the following committees. Nominees selected by the Committee on Committees will be presented to the Convention delegates for their consideration. Roman numerals indicate divisional representation.

Sports committees

Baseball—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: James C. Dietz, San Diego State University (I); Johnny Reagan, Murray State University (I). Not eligible: Joseph F. Lyles, Washington and Lee University (III); James A. Martin, Tuske-

gee Institute (II). Two of those elected or reelected must be from District 3, two must be from Division I, one from Division II and one from Division III.

Basketball Rules—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College (II); Alvin J. Van Wie, College of Wooster (III). Not eligible: Oscar Erickson, Casper (Wyoming) College (JC); Jack M. Thurnblad, Carleton College (III). A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Thurnblad. Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division III, one from Division II.

Division I Basketball—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: F. A. Geiger, Stanford University (I). Not eligible: Lawrence K. Albus, Metropolitan Collegiate Conference (I); Willis R. Casey, North Carolina State University (I). One of those elected must be from the Midwest Division I basketball region and one from the East region.

Division II Basketball—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Paul Rundell, San Francisco State University (II). Not eligible for reelection: Thomas J. Niland Jr., Le Moyne College (II). Mr. Niland's replacement should be from the Great Lakes Division II basketball region since this is the region that has not been represented on the committee for the longest period of time. A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Niland.

Division III Basketball—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: William P. Dioguardi, Montclair State College (III). Not eligible: Russ Granger, Clark University (III). Mr. Granger's replacement should be from the Middle Atlantic Division III basketball region since this is the region that has not been represented on the committee for the longest period of time.

Fencing—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Michael A. DeCicco, University of Notre Dame (I). Not eligible: Ronald C. Miller, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (I).

Football Rules—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: Chalmer G. Hixson, Wayne State University (II); Bailey M. Marshall, Texas University Interscholastic League (HS); David M. Nelson, University of Delaware (II); Harold S. Westerman, University of Maine, Orono (I). Not eligible: Harold W. Lahar, Southwest Athletic Conference (I). A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Lahar. One of those reelected or elected must be from the East (Districts 1 and 2). Two must be from Division I, two from Division II.

Division I-AA Football—One expiration. Eligible for reelection: Milton D. Hunter, South Carolina State College (I-AA).

Division II Football—One expiration. Eligible for reelection: Bob Moorman, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (II).

Division III Football—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Rocco J. Carzo, Tufts University (III); Eugene M. Haas, Gettysburg College (III).

Golf—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: Gordon McCullough, University of Hartford (II); Karl Tucker, Brigham Young University (I). Not eligible: Gene Norris, Trinity University (Texas) (III). One of those reelected or elected must be from Division I, one from Division II and one from Division III.

Gymnastics—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Richard M. Aronson, University of Lowell (II), and William Roetzheim, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle (I). One of those reelected must be from Division II.

Ice Hockey—One expiration. Not eligible for reelection: J. Burt Smith, Western Collegiate Hockey Association (I). A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith's replacement as a committee member must be a Division I representative from the West ice hockey region (Districts 4, 5, 7 and 8).

Lacrosse—Two expirations. Not eligible for reelection: Mortimer LaPointe, Bowdoin College (III); Robert H. Scott, Johns Hopkins University (I). A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. LaPointe. One of those elected must be from Division I.

Skiing—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Robert Flynn, Bates College (III); Tim Hinderman, University of Colorado (I).

Soccer—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: C. Cliff McCrath, Seattle Pacific University (II); Jerad L. Yeagley, Indiana University (I). Not eligible: Don Dallas, University of Missouri, St. Louis (II); Joseph M. Palone, U.S. Military Academy (I). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I and two from Division II. One representative must be from District 4 or 5 and one from District 6, 7 or 8. The new Division I representative should be from the Midwest or South Division I soccer region.

Swimming—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: Patrick M. Callahan, Wesleyan University (III); Daniel B. DiEdwardo, Youngstown State University (II); Page Remillard, Washington and Lee University (III); Donald P. Van Rosen, University of Oregon (I); Don Gambriel, University of Alabama (I). Two of those reelected must be from Division I, one from Division II and two from Division III, two must represent District 3 and one must represent Districts 1 or 2.

Tennis—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: David A. Benjamin, Princeton University (I); Robert M. Screen, Hampton Institute (II). Not eligible: Kent DeMars, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville (II). One of those elected or reelected must be from Division I and two from Division II.

Track and Field—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State University (I); Dale Meadors, Garden City (Kansas) Community College (JC); Ken Shannon, University of Washington (I). Not eligible: James E. Hawkins, Fort Valley State College (III); John H. Randolph, University of Florida (I). Three of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one must be from Division III, one must be from District 3. A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Randolph.

Volleyball—One expiration. Not eligible: Albert E. Negratti, University of California, Santa Barbara (I). Mr. Negratti will be at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, effective January 1980; accordingly Mr. Negratti must be replaced on the committee since the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, does not sponsor volleyball. Also, a chairman must be elected.

Water Polo—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Dennis Fosdick, Texas A&M University (I). Not eligible: Ken Lindgren, California State

University, Long Beach (I). A chairman must be elected to replace Mr. Lindgren. This committee needs an administrator in order to meet bylaw requirements.

Wrestling—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: David H. Adams, University of Pittsburgh (I); Emil Caprara, Grand Rapids (Michigan) Junior College (JC); John K. Johnston, Princeton University (I); Frederick D. Ponder, Livingstone College (II); Dale O. Thomas, Oregon State University (I). Three of those reelected or elected must be Division I representatives, one must be from Division II, one must be from District 1 or 2 and one from District 3.

General committees

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: John R. Adams, Western Athletic Conference (I); Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan (I). Not eligible: Gordon L. Graham, Mankato State University (II). Mr. Graham's replacement must represent the field of athletic training.

Constitution and Bylaws—One expiration. Not eligible for reelection: Ross H. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (III). Mr. Smith's replacement must be from Division III.

Extra Events—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: J. Frank Broyles, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville (I); Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Virginia (I). Not eligible: David H. Strack, University of Arizona (I). Mr. Strack's replacement as a committee member must be from Division I, District 8, and should represent a conference or institution which has a football bowl agreement. A chairman must be elected.



Ceremonial first bag

Bob Galt, sports writer for the Dallas Times-Herald, christens the Bob Galt Memorial Popcorn Popper at Texas Tech University. After years of kidding about a popcorn machine in the press box, Galt's wish came true at the Tech season opener with USC. Looking on is pressbox hostess Carol Mack.

Steering Committee reviews issues

The NCAA Division I Steering committee reviewed various issues affecting the interests of Division I member institutions during its October 15-16 meetings, including a number of legislative proposals that will be among those considered by the membership during the 1980 Convention.

The proposed legislation reviewed by the committee included amendments related to part-time coaches in football and basketball, permissible awards, the 2,000 rule, membership criteria and the limitation on off-campus recruiting contacts. Each of these proposals had received the support of the NCAA Council.

In reference to the recruiting contact rule, both the steering committee and Council have voted to support the recommendation of the NCAA Recruiting Committee that any face-to-face encounter between a prospective student-athlete and a member institution's athletic staff member or representative should be counted as a contact (rather than a "bump") if such a contact occurs at the prospect's high school or at the site of competition involving his team (such as a high school, a preparatory school, a junior

college or the site of an all-star game).

Two proposals from the NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements to amend the 2,000 rule have received the support of the steering committee and Council. The first proposed amendment would raise the 2,000 qualifying standard for freshman student-athletes to 2,000, and the second proposal would permit those students whose high school grade-point averages were between 2,000 and 2,200 to have the alternative of qualifying on the basis of national test scores. To qualify on this alternative basis, the student must achieve an ACT score of at least 17 or an SAT score of at least 750.

Other proposals supported by the steering committee and the Council include an amendment to restrict the recruiting and scouting activities of part-time coaches in the sports of football and basketball, proposals to clarify NCAA legislation governing permissible awards, and an amendment to require sponsorship of at least eight varsity intercollegiate sports as a criterion for membership in Division I. In addition, the steering committee

and the Council have supported a proposal which would require a Division I institution to conduct its regular-season competition under eligibility rules at least as stringent as those provisions of Bylaw 4 applicable to members of Division I.

The committee gave further consideration to a proposal that would revise the definition of a prospective student-athlete for purposes of summer camp regulations to include any prospect who is eligible for admission to a member institution or who has started classes for his junior year in high school. After reviewing concerns expressed about the effect of this proposal, the steering committee withdrew its support of the amendment and recommended that the Recruiting Committee continue its study of this issue.

In addition, the steering committee determined the agenda items for the Division I Round Table at the 1980 Convention, reviewed various aspects of the Association's Television Plan and recommended to the Council that the Long Range Planning Committee develop a plan of governance for the Association encompassing the interests of men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

Division II favors existing legislation

The Division II Steering Committee affirmed its support of existing division legislation and agreed to support one new criterion for membership in the division during the committee's October 15-16 meeting in St. Louis.

Responding to proposed legislation that would increase the permissible number of football grants in Division II and decrease the number of sports a Division II member must sponsor, the committee voted to support the 45-grant football limitation as it currently appears in Bylaw 5 and the six-sport sponsorship criterion in Bylaw 9-2.

The committee will support an amendment to the Division II criteria that would require members of the division to use regular-season eligibility rules at least as stringent as those in Bylaw 4-1, which now apply only to NCAA championship eligibility. The committee's support was based on the favorable response to that suggestion in the recent Division II survey.

Other Division II legislative

proposals recommended by the committee were an amendment to Bylaw 3-2-(b)-(1) to permit Division II institutions to begin the basketball playing season on the next-to-last Friday in November and a proposal to permit Division II members to use the provisions of Bylaw 9-4-(b)-(7), which currently applies only to Division I.

Noting that the Division II survey results had favored some liberalization of the five-year rule, the committee discussed several possible approaches to that legislation but took no action to recommend specific changes in view of the fact that some proposals will be submitted by Division II members.

The committee reviewed all legislation submitted to that time, analyzed in detail the responses to the Division II survey and began finalizing plans for the Division II round table at the 1980 Convention.

In other actions, the committee:

- Supported suggestions to increase the involvement of women in the NCAA govern-

ance structure and to eliminate districts in favor of a four-region geographical alignment. In addition, the committee recommended to the Council that the composition of the Association's sports committees be included in the general study of governance structures.

- Agreed to express to the Council concerns regarding the impact on Division II of Division I's 85 percent basketball scheduling requirement. It was reported that a number of Division II members are experiencing increasing difficulties in scheduling Division I opponents, and some traditional rivalries are in danger of being canceled.

- Approved a recommended change in the Division II statement of philosophy, adopted at the 1979 Convention, to encourage sportsmanship and positive societal attitudes in Division II athletic programs. The proposed change will be presented to the Division II round table in January.

- Supported a statement opposing rifle as an intercollegiate sport.

Teams lack data on postseason games

The NCAA Extra Events Committee has expressed concern that teams under consideration for postseason football games often do not have sufficient information regarding that competition.

In an attempt to assist the membership, committee chairman Dave Strack, University of Arizona, said that material has been compiled in the national office pertaining to each certified postseason game. Information is available regarding last year's payments to participating teams, the allocation of tickets and their location, housing facilities and their costs, local transportation, the date teams are expected to be on site, official gifts, whether a

band if preferred or required, practice arrangements and entertainment.

If a member anticipates a bowl game invitation and de-

sires specific information, then that institution should contact Ralph McFillen, assistant director of events, at the national office.

Glazier joins enforcement staff

Mike Glazier, a lawyer who once played football for Indiana University, has joined the NCAA staff as an enforcement representative.

Glazier began work at the NCAA October 16. He is a graduate of the John Marshall Law School and has served as an assistant to the prosecuting attorney in the Kankakee County (Illinois) State's Attorney Office.

He participated in intercol-

legiate football at Indiana and was one of the team's captains during his senior year. He lettered two years as a quarterback for the Hoosiers after earning first-team National Junior College Athletic Association all-America honors as a quarterback at Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College.

Glazier served in the student intern program at John Marshall Law School and is a member of the Missouri Bar Association.

Division III Committee vetoes job amendment

Consideration of several legislative proposals highlighted the meeting of the NCAA Division III Steering Committee October 15-16 in St. Louis.

Much discussion focused on a proposed amendment to Bylaw 9-3-(a)-(4), which would have afforded student-athletes at Division III institutions the same opportunity for on-campus employment as is available to nonathletes. The steering committee voted not to recommend sponsorship of the amendment to the Council. The proposal would have enabled an institution to offer such employment without consideration of the recipient's financial need.

The committee endorsed (and the Council later agreed to sponsor) an amendment to waive the transfer rule for any student-athlete transferring in midyear who hasn't competed or practiced during the current year at the institution from which he is transferring.

The group also urged the Council to endorse a proposal to define more fully eligibility for academic honor awards and to establish a standard for granting continuing awards to student-athletes who do not initially qualify.

A letter was drafted to the chief executive officers of Division III institutions urging them to make certain that Division III is well represented at the NCAA Convention January 7-9 in New Orleans. In part, the letter said, "Whereas, two years ago Division III attendance was so low as to threaten the division's ability to establish a quorum (40 voting members), after this committee requested the assistance and support of presidents for the 1979 Convention, very good attendance was registered in San Francisco.

"As a result, the Division III round table and the work of the division on the floor of the Convention both were the best in years. That achievement has prompted the committee to ask that you again be personally attentive to the appointment of delegate form when it is received about November 1 and take whatever steps necessary to assure your institution will be represented."

In other business, the committee:

- Voted to support a basketball scheduling criterion that would require Division III members to play at least 50 percent of their games against members of Division III.

- Supported an amendment to the transfer rule that would allow a student-athlete to transfer if he had not competed in that sport in the previous year.

- Called the attention of the Division III membership to the effective date of Bylaw 9-3-(b), the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

Requirements adopted for those using Bylaw 9-4

A set of minimum requirements has been adopted for Division I member institutions seeking to use the provisions of Bylaw 9-4-(b)-(7).

That bylaw allows members to sponsor one non-NCAA sport for the purposes of meeting the sports sponsorship criteria in Bylaw 9-1.

The list of requirements follows:

1. The sport must be on the official regular competitive schedule of the Olympic Games.

2. The sport must have been officially accorded varsity status by the institution's chief executive officer or committee responsible for intercollegiate athletic policy.

3. The sport must be administered by the department of intercollegiate athletics and the eligibility of student-athletes must be reviewed and certified by the staff member designated by the institution's chief executive officer or committee responsible for intercollegiate athletic policy.

4. Qualified participants must receive the institution's official varsity awards.

5. The institution must certify compliance with the 2,000 legislation.

6. The institution must apply eligibility rules for participation in the sport at least as demanding as those for participation in the institution's other varsity sport programs and in NCAA championships.

7. The institution must confirm sponsorship of the sport via the NCAA official informa-

tion form (annually).

8. The institution must meet a limitation on financial aid awards for the sport as determined by the Council and such awards must be included against the overall limitation of Bylaw 5-5-(b).

9. The intercollegiate team must involve all males or a mixed team of males and females.

10. The institution must conduct a minimum number of intercollegiate contests against four-year, degree-granting collegiate institutions as determined by the Council. The competition must be in person rather than by mail or wire.

11. The institution must meet the requirement for a minimum number of participants in each contest for an individual sport as determined by the Council.

12. The institution must present schedules for the preceding year and the ensuing year.

13. The institution must indicate the nature and extent of coaching to be provided.

14. Participating student-athletes must have access to training and medical facilities.

15. The institution's application for designation of the sport must be approved by the Council by September 1 of the appropriate year.

16. A review of the program by the Council shall be required every two years.

17. The Council reserves the right to reject any application on the bases of the quality of the institution's program or the nature of the activity.

NCAA fall championships begin in November

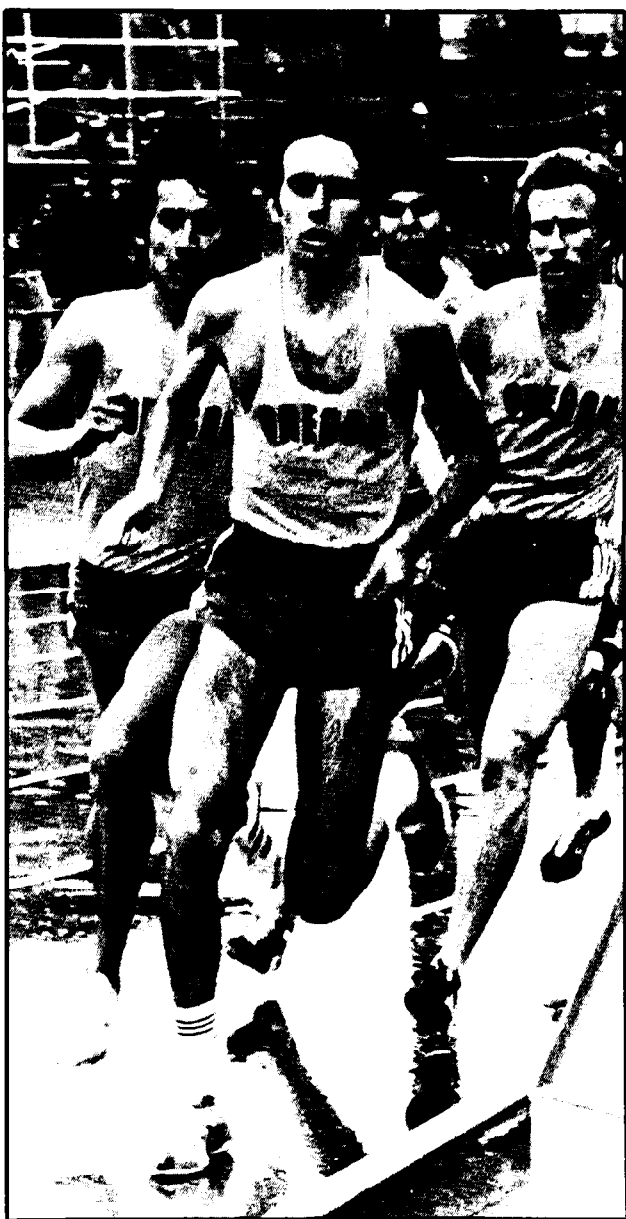
The NCAA will conduct 10 championships in four sports this fall, beginning November 10 with the National Collegiate Division II Cross Country Championships in Riverside, California.

Besides cross country, championship events will be conducted in football, soccer and water polo during the five-week period from November 10 to December 15.

After the Division II Cross Country Championships, the remaining national collegiate championships to be contested this fall are:

Division III Cross Country, November 17, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois; Division I Cross Country, November 19, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Division III Soccer, November 23-24, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey; Water Polo, November 24-25, California State University, Long Beach, California; Division II Soccer, November 30-December 1, Florida International University, Miami, Florida; Division III Football, December 1, Phenix City, Alabama; Division II Football, December 8, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Division I Soccer, December 8-9, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, and Division I-AA Football, December 15, University of Central Florida, Orlando, Florida.

Capsule reports follow on the teams and individuals to watch at the 10 National Collegiate Championships this fall.



Alberto Salazar leads Oregon runners.

Division I Cross Country

Texas-El Paso and Oregon have dominated the Division I Cross Country Championships the past six years, and that pattern is not likely to change in 1979 when the best collegiate distance runners assemble November 19 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Texas-El Paso, the 1978 champion, has won three of the last four meets, and Oregon has four championships this decade. The last team to beat the Miners or the Ducks was Tennessee in 1972.

Oregon may have the edge on Texas-El Paso this year as the Ducks return four all-America selections, including Alberto Salazar, the 1978 individual champion. The remainder of the elite group includes Don Clary, Rudy Chapa and Ken Martin. In addition, coach Bill Dellinger signed two of the nation's best schoolboy runners in Jeff Nelson from California and Jim Hill from Virginia.

The Miners lost three of their top six runners but replaced two with Kenyans William Kigen and Thomas Maweu. Michael Musyoki, No. 2 last year, is back, along with Suleiman Nyambui, fourth a year ago.

Coach Ted Banks' squad claimed a major championship this fall, winning the Aztec Invitational in California.

Wyoming is the early favorite for third place since the Cowboys will have the services of several runners who were ineligible last year.

Washington State may be a threat if two-time individual champion Henry Rono runs. Other teams consistently in the running are Providence, Penn State, Villanova, Western Kentucky, East Tennessee State, Auburn, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Colorado, Colorado State and Arizona.

Division II Cross Country

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo won its first team title last year, and the Mustangs appear capable of claiming the championship again November 10 at the University of California-Riverside.

Cal Poly-SLO will have strong challenges from Eastern Illinois, South Dakota State and a newcomer to the championship scene, Northern Iowa.

James Schankel returns for Cal Poly-SLO, which last year recorded the biggest victory margin since 1966. Schankel won the individual title last year and went on to finish eighth at the Division I championship.

Eastern Illinois, the 1977 champion, looks very solid this year, as does South Dakota State, the runner-up the past two years.

Other teams rated in a late-September coaches' poll were Sacramento State, California-Riverside, Indiana (Pennsylvania), Mankato State, C. W. Post, Pittsburgh-Johnstown and Southwest Missouri State.

Division III Cross Country

North Central returns its top four finishers from last year's championship team to battle for the title November 17 at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Cardinal coach Al Carius thinks his team has an excellent chance of winning its fourth NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship. "We started a little slow but I think we are in better condition than we were last year," Carius said.

North Central finished ninth in a 53-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this season. Top Cardinal runners back are Jeff Milliman, Steve Jawor, Jim Nichols and Dan Skarda.

Traditional West Coast favorites Occidental and Humboldt State are expected to challenge the Cardinals. Other perennial powers are Luther, which finished 91 points behind North Central in second last year, St. Thomas, St. Olaf and Mount Union.

Because of an injury to Mike Becraft of Ohio Northern, Dan Henderson of Wheaton should have clear sailing to the individual championship.

Henderson won the 1978 title and has won two races this fall. Becraft, the No. 2 finisher last year, won three races this fall but will miss the remainder of the cross country season due to a torn muscle in his knee.

Division I-AA Football

Florida A&M won the first NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship last year, and the Rattlers seemed to have an excellent chance of making the finale again with only one loss through six games of the 1979 season.

The second Division I-AA championship will be played December 15 in Orlando, Florida. Semifinal games will be played on campus December 8. One team will be selected from each of the three Di-

vision I-AA regions with the remaining team selected on the basis of strength without geographical consideration.

A&M was the No. 2 ranked I-AA team at press time. Eastern Kentucky sat atop the poll after A&M's loss to Tennessee State in late October.

Massachusetts, which lost to A&M, 35-28, in last year's title game, lost several key players but was 5-1 and ranked No. 3 in late October. The Minutemen are in the East region where only 10 teams are eligible for selection.

Nevada-Reno was the other semifinalist last year. Reno has nine offensive starters back including full-back Frank Hawkins, the I-AA leader in rushing yards (1,445). The Wolf Pack was averaging just under 400 yards per game through six games of the 1979 season.

Besides Florida A&M, Eastern Kentucky and Massachusetts, other teams with high hopes are Grambling, Jackson State and Boston University.

Division II Football

Eastern Illinois was the miracle team of the Division II playoffs last year, and coach Darrell Mudra's team has 20 starters back to try for its second title December 8 at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

First-round games will be played on campus November 24, with semifinal games on December 1, also on campus. One team will be selected from each of the four regions, with the other four teams selected at large.

Mudra took the Panthers from a 1-10 mark in 1977 to 12-2 and the Division II championship in 1978.

Eastern Illinois, which had a 6-1 record at press time, was the sixth winner of the Division II title in as many years. Northern Michigan and Eastern Illinois are the only previous winners still competing at the Division II level.

Delaware, Youngstown State and North Dakota got off to good starts in 1979 and were ranked 1-2-3 in mid-October.

Another participant from the 1978 playoffs that has an excellent chance in 1979 is Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Division III Football

The 1978 Division III Football Championship was a replay of the Ohio Athletic Conference championship game between Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace. Both teams are strong contenders for the 1979 championship, which will be played December 1 at Phenix City, Alabama.

First-round games will be played on campus November 17, with semifinal games on November 24, also on campus. One team will be selected from each of the four regions, with the remaining four teams selected on the basis of strength from any of the four regions.

Baldwin-Wallace won its first Division III title last year with a 24-10 victory over Wittenberg after the teams had tied, 17-17, in the OAC championship game. Baldwin-Wallace returned only seven starters from last year's 11-0-1 squad but had a 5-1 record and a No. 10 ranking at press time.

Wittenberg, two-time winner of the Division III championship, was undefeated and ranked No. 1 by the fourth week in October. Coach Dave Maurer, who owns a sparkling 93-14-3 career record, has 21 seniors on the 1979 squad, the largest group of upperclassmen in his tenure at Wittenberg.

Continued on page 7



Plymouth State's Pete Simonini, a top Division III goalie.

Interpretations

EDITOR'S 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 (P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222; 913/384-3220).

International basketball approval

(Revises Case No. 249)

Situation: An all-star basketball team participates in international competition (other than the official Olympic Games) outside of the permissible basketball playing season set forth in Bylaw 3. The competition satisfies the waiver requirements of Constitution 3-9-(c)-(4). (385)

Question: May an NCAA member institution permit more than two of its basketball players with remaining eligibility to participate on the all-star team?

Answer: Only if the institution receives approval to count the competition as a foreign tour under the provisions of Bylaw 3-5. Otherwise, the participation of more than two student-athletes with remaining eligibility from the same institution would constitute out-of-season practice prohibited under the provisions of Bylaw 3-4-(b). [B 3-4-(b) and B 3-5-(a) and (b)]

National team definition

(Revises Case No. 162)

Situation: The provisions of Constitution 3-9-(c) and (d) may be waived to permit a student-athlete to participate during his institution's intercollegiate season in international competition involving the national teams of the nations represented in the competition. (499)

Question: What is the definition of a "national team" and national team competition for purposes of these regulations?

Answer: A national team is one selected, organized and sponsored by the appropriate Group A member of the United States Olympic Committee (or, for student-athletes representing another nation, the equivalent organization of that nation); further, the selection for such a team must be made on a national qualification basis either through a defined selective process or actual tryouts, publicly announced in advance; finally, the international competition in question must require that the entries officially represent their respective nations, although it is not necessary to require team scoring by nation. [C 3-9-(c)-(4) and C 3-9-(d)-(2)]

Expenses from agents

Situation: A student-athlete with eligibility remaining in his sport is offered transportation or other expenses by an agent who wishes to represent the young man in the marketing of his athletic ability. (555)

Question: May the student-athlete accept such expenses?

Answer: No. The receipt of such expenses by the student-athlete would constitute compensation based on his athletic skills, which is not permissible under NCAA legislation, as well as an extra benefit not available to the student body in general. [C 3-1-(a) and 3-1-(g)-(5)]

Number of contests

Situation: Under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3-(d), certain intercollegiate basketball and football games scheduled in Hawaii or Alaska need not be considered "contests" in computing the maximum number of contests permitted in those sports. (558)

Question: Does this exemption apply to competition in Hawaii or Alaska that is not played against or under the sponsorship of NCAA member institutions located in those states?

Answer: No. A basketball or football game scheduled against a nonmember institution in Hawaii or Alaska would be a countable contest for purposes of this legislation unless the game is played under the sponsorship of a member institution located in those states. [B 3-3-(d)]

Certifications

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

Indoor Track

Muhammad Ali Invitational, Long Beach, California, January 5, 1980.
Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational, Madison Square Garden, New York, January 19, 1980.

Gymnastics

Midwest Gymnastics Championships, Arlington Heights, Illinois, November 23-24, 1979.

Championship Corner

1. Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been approved as host institution for the East regional of the 1980 Division I Wrestling Championships, February 29-March 1.

2. The University of California, Davis, has been approved as host institution for the West regional in the 1980 Division II Wrestling Championships, February 23.

3. Cortland State University College has been approved as host institution for the finals of the 1982 Division III Wrestling Championships, February 26-27.

NCAA censures San Francisco

The University of San Francisco has been placed on probation for a period of one year by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions as a result of violations occurring in the conduct of the university's intercollegiate basketball program.

The one-year probation includes sanctions that will prohibit the university's basketball team from participating in any postseason competition and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program

during the 1979-80 academic year.

"The committee believes its penalty in this case is meaningful and appropriate in light of the nature of the violations that occurred," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"In this regard," Wright noted, "the case involved two members of the university's basketball coaching staff in violations of NCAA regulations

occurring during the period 1972-1976. At the same time, it should be emphasized that the university's conduct and cooperation throughout the period of the investigation and processing of the case has been commendable."

The Committee on Infractions' findings of violations and penalty were not appealed by the university. The committee found violations in the case primarily related to benefits provided enrolled student-athletes and recruiting.

From the Sidelines

Every coach wants an all-conference athlete or a championship team, but Alma coach Phil Brooks has something even more special—an all-state team. All 71 players on the roster are from Michigan, and all the coaches grew up in Michigan, too.

What's it like to address a pack of Alabama backers on the eve of a game with the Crimson Tide? Relates Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre after his speech to the Birmingham Touchdown Club: "They all wore red shirts, they all had Bear Bryant hats and they all looked like Major Ogilvie."

Citadel coach Art Baker on Vanderbilt's 6-6, 310-pound offensive tackle Ronald Hale: "I wasn't that worried about him until I read in their press guide that he was born on November 14, 15 and 16."

It's been a rough season for first-year coach George MacIntyre and his very young Vanderbilt team, but George keeps his sense of humor. After a 66-3 loss to Alabama, he visited some prospects and reported: "I told 'em they had a good chance to play for us right away. Somehow, they already knew that..."

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz on running backs: "I've seen a lot of great ones, like John Cappelletti at Penn State. When I was at North Carolina State, he bounced off our tacklers like Ethiopian spears off Mussolini's tanks. Now you take James Hadnot (230-pound Texas Tech back). He's about an eight on a seismograph."

Lou Holtz on life: "People say that God never sends you more than you can handle, but God may be overestimating my ability."

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

THOMAS MURPHY appointed at Hamilton . . . DAVE SKELTON named at Indiana-Purdue, replacing GORDON STAUFFER, who resigned to become head basketball coach at Geneva . . . DON WARHURST resigned at Cal Poly-Pomona.

COACHES

Basketball — RICHARD BIHR chosen at Buffalo State University College . . . RON CARTER selected at California-San Diego, replacing BOB KLOPPENBURG, who resigned to accept position with Seattle Sonics of the NBA . . . WILL JONES appointed at District of Columbia . . . RALPH TEDESCO hired at Manhattanville . . . KEN WORKMAN named at Indiana-Purdue.

Cross country — DON PREZZANO announced at Manhattanville.

Soccer — JIM BULLINGTON retiring at Loyola (Maryland) following season . . . FELIKS FUKSMAN appointed at Manhattanville . . . ARNOLD RAMIREZ selected at Long Island.

Swimming — TIM MURPHY named at Ursinus.

Tennis — BARRY GOLDSMITH chosen at Long Island . . . ROBERT K. LONGLEY hired at Toledo . . . ALLISON SCRUGGS appointed at Wayne State.

Volleyball — JIM SMOOT announced at Loyola Marymount.

Wrestling — CARL ADAMS chosen at Rhode Island . . . THOMAS S. JARMAN named at Northwestern,

replacing KEN KRAFT, who was promoted to associate athletic director . . . ROBERT LOVELESS selected at Thiel . . . RANDE STOTTEMYER appointed at Pittsburgh, replacing DAVE ADAMS, who resigned to devote full-time attention to assistant athletic director duties . . . RON KING announced at Ithaca . . . STEVE STRELLNER named at Montclair State, replacing RICHARD SOFMAN, who resigned.

STAFF

Sports information directors — GARY ANDERSON appointed at Nebraska-Omaha, replacing TIM SCHMAD, who joined the NCAA . . . RICK DENISON hired at Bates . . . BOB DICKINSON resigned at Richmond, named at The Citadel . . . BOB GOLDWATER chosen at Manhattanville . . . FRED J. HARTRICK announced at Buffalo State University

College . . . LARRY JUDGE selected at Indiana (Pennsylvania) . . . NANCY JUSTIS named at Northern Iowa, replacing BRAD LARSEN, who accepted SID position at Weber State . . . RICK KAPINOS appointed at Western New England . . . STEPHEN R. McCURE chosen at Cincinnati . . . JON VERNER selected as information director for Ohio Valley Conference.

CONFERENCES

DANIEL E. WOOLDRIDGE appointed commissioner of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

DEATHS

KEN STRONG, 73, former all-America at New York University and star with the New York Giants of the NFL.

1979 National Collegiate Wrestling Championship

Net receipts	\$365,711.25
Disbursements	\$102,443.69
	\$263,267.56
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 72,810.58
	\$190,456.98
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 79,735.44
	\$270,192.42
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 4,098.32
	\$274,290.74
50 percent to competing institutions	\$137,145.38
50 percent to the NCAA	\$137,145.36
	\$274,290.74

Division II membership supports grant limitation

The football-playing membership of Division II favors retaining the division's current football grant limitation of 45, according to a survey of the division membership conducted in September.

Other survey results showed Division II favoring overwhelmingly the application of Bylaw 4-1 eligibility rules to regular-season competition and supporting by a narrower margin a liberalization of the five-year rule.

The survey showed that the division is divided on the question of whether the NCAA should sponsor championships for women, with the majority agreeing that such championships should be established only under certain conditions.

A total of 140 Division II members responded to the survey, representing 79.1 percent of the 177 members of the division at the time the questionnaire was mailed.

The results:

Football grants

Of the 110 football-playing members responding, 76 (69.1 percent) favor a football-grant limitation of 45 or fewer. The other 34 (30.9 percent) prefer a limit of 50 or more.

Specifically, 73 members prefer a limit of 45, one indicated 35 and two said 30. Four would like a limit of 50, 13 said 55, 15 marked 60 and two would prefer no limit on grants.

Eligibility rules

The division membership was asked if it favored legislation that would require them to conduct their regular-season competition under eligibility rules as demanding as those of NCAA Bylaw 4-1, which now apply only to NCAA championship eligibility.

Of the 140 respondents, 101 (72.1 percent) said their institutions would support such legislation, 35 (25.0 percent) disagreed and four (2.9 percent) did not answer the question.

Division III currently has that legislation, and Division I will consider the same type of proposal at the 1980 Convention.

Five-year rule

The majority of the division apparently would like some liberalization of the five-year rule [Constitution 3-9-(a)], but there may not be agreement on the way it should be liberalized.

Of the 140, 74 (52.9 percent) said they would favor liberalization, while 54 (38.6 percent) would not and 12 (8.5 percent) did not respond to the question.

Those favoring liberalization were asked how the rule might be changed. The most popular response was to exempt any year in which the student is not enrolled in a collegiate institution and does not participate in organized competition of any kind in his sport, with 48 insti-

tutions checking that option. Fifteen preferred exempting any student who never has received and never will receive athletically related aid, applying a five-year residency limitation to such students. Fourteen would like to extend the five-year period to six years, with no additional requirements.

Some members checked more than one of the options.

Women's championships

Of the 140 respondents, only 24 (17.1 percent) said the NCAA should sponsor women's championships in Division II immediately, with no other

conditions. Similarly, only 15 (10.7 percent) said the Association should stay out of women's athletics completely, under any circumstances.

The remainder indicated they might favor Division II women's championships under various conditions:

- Forty-two (30.0 percent) said the NCAA should not become involved in women's athletics until there is a single national organization governing both men's and women's athletics.
- Twenty-five (17.9 percent) believed the NCAA should sponsor women's champion-

ships only after men's and women's athletic programs are operated under the same rules.

- Nineteen (13.6 percent) feel the NCAA should sponsor Division II women's championships only if all three divisions agree to offer such championships.

- Six (4.3 percent) offered other comments, generally dealing with administration of such championships, and nine institutions did not answer the question.

The survey results were considered by the Division II Steering Committee in its October 15-16 meeting.

Certification required in gymnastics, track

location.

Meets that do not involve a large number of competitors and are local in nature may not require certification if classified as nonincome.

Events that would qualify as nonincome are ones that are developmental in nature, require \$1 or less for admission, give no expense allowances to the participants and reflect a modest overall operation.

Track and field meets that have been certified for 1980 are:

- 1) Muhammad Ali Invitational, Long Beach, California, January 4;
- 2) Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational, New York, New York,

January 17;

3) Sunkist Invitational, Los Angeles, California, February 15;

4) Southern Indoor Invitational, Montgomery, Alabama, February 16-17;

5) Jack-in-the-Box Invitational, San Diego, California, February 22.

In gymnastics, the Midwest Gymnastics Championships in Arlington Heights, Illinois, on November 23-24 have been certified.

Questions concerning certification of meets should be directed to Ralph McFillen, assistant director of events, at the NCAA national office.

Fall championship preview

Continued from page 5

A couple of 1978 semifinal participants were undefeated at the halfway point of the 1979 season. Minnesota-Morris won its first eight games while Carnegie-Mellon was 7-0. Other undefeated teams at press time were Dubuque, Tufts, Millersville State and Widener.

Division I Soccer

The first half of this decade saw St. Louis dominate the collegiate soccer world, followed by San Francisco's rise to power in the second half. Both teams are strong contenders for this year's championship, to be played December 8-9 at the University of South Florida.

St. Louis, the all-time leader with 10 titles, won four championships from 1969 to 1973 before Howard ended the Billikens' reign in 1974. San Francisco has won three of the past four championships, interrupted only by Hartwick in 1977. San Francisco won the 1978 crown with a 2-0 victory over Indiana.

After two runner-up finishes the past three years, Indiana appears capable of winning its first championship. Although the Hoosiers lost Angelo DiBernardo, the recipient of the Hermann Award (given to college soccer's top player), they have eight seniors returning. Indiana was ranked No. 1 in late October with a 14-1-1 record.

St. Louis has seven starters back from last year and was ranked 10th halfway through the 1979 season.

Other highly talented teams are Clemson, Cleveland State, Columbia, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Philadelphia Textile and Southern Methodist, the only undefeated Division I team at press time.

There has been a change in the Division I championship format this season to provide for a 19-team, single-elimination tournament. Two teams from each of the eight regions will be chosen along with three at-large selections.

Division II Soccer

When the Division II championship is played November 30-December 1 at Florida International University, it is possible the same two teams could meet for the title for the third consecutive year.

Alabama A&M and Seattle Pacific met for the championship in 1977, with Alabama A&M taking a

2-1 verdict. Seattle Pacific outlasted the Bulldogs through three overtime periods last year to win, 1-0.

Seattle Pacific, coached by Cliff McCrath, has three runner-up finishes in addition to its one title in the seven-year existence of the Division II championship. The Falcons have nine starters returning from last year, but 11 Division I opponents appear on the schedule, making the return trip to the championship a treacherous one.

Alabama A&M may have its best team yet in 1979, evidenced by its No. 2 national ranking late in the season. The Bulldogs lost only two players from last year and have lost only four matches in the past two years.

If there is a surprise team in 1979, perhaps it will be Southern Connecticut State, Bloomsburg State or Western Illinois. Teams that are always around the top are Missouri-St. Louis, Loyola (Maryland) and Eastern Illinois, a semifinalist last year.

Division III Soccer

Lock Haven State won its second straight Division III title last year and with a No. 3 ranking late in the 1979 season, it looks as though the Bald Eagles could make another appearance at the Division III Soccer Championships November 23-24 at Trenton State College.

Lock Haven State registered its second straight shutout last year with a 3-0 win over Washington (Missouri). The Bald Eagles defeated Cortland State, 1-0, for the 1977 title.

Other winners in the five-year history of the Division III championship have been Brockport State, Babson and Brandeis.

Familiar teams appeared in the Top 10 poll at press time. Scranton and Cortland State held the top two spots ahead of Lock Haven, MacMurray, Washington (Missouri), Ohio Wesleyan, Keene State, Wilmington, Lynchburg and St. Lawrence.

Water Polo

Predicting winners is a risky venture, but it seems almost certain that some school from California will advance to the championship match of the 11th NCAA Water Polo Championship November 24-25 at Long Beach State.

No school from outside the state of California has



Stanford's John Gansel defends goal.

made it to the finale in the 10-year existence of the NCAA Water Polo Championship.

California-Berkeley leads the way with four titles, followed by UCLA with three, Stanford two and California-Irvine one. Irvine has had the distinction of finishing in the runner-up position on five occasions.

Stanford was extended three overtime periods before defeating California-Berkeley, 7-6, last year. It was the second championship for the Cardinals, the other victory coming in 1976. The Golden Bears had won four of the previous five meets before losing to Stanford.

Not surprisingly, Stanford and California were rated 1-3 in the 1979 NCAA water polo poll in late October. Others in the top five were California-Santa Barbara, Southern California and Bucknell.


Teams that made it to last year's final eight and are rated in the early 1979 poll are Air Force Academy, California-Irvine and Pepperdine.

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Japan play begins in December

Competition in golf and volleyball between NCAA and Japan collegiate teams moves back to Japan this year beginning December 12-14 with golf and concluding January 5-10, 1980, with volleyball.

The American golf team holds a 3-1 edge in the four years of the NCAA-Japan competition. Japan won in 1976 and the American team won the competition in 1975, 1977 and last year in Pebble Beach, California. The NCAA team won 24-16 last year, the first time the series was played in the United States.

The American golf team features eight of the top returning finishers from the 1979 National Collegiate Golf Championships. The team will be led by Gary Hallberg, the Division I medalist from Wake Forest, and Mike Bender, the Division III medalist from California State, Stanislaus, who finished third at the Division I championships.

Other team members are Bob Clampett (Brigham Young), Ron Commans (Southern California), Wayne DeFrancesco (Louisiana State), Joe Rasset (Oral Roberts), Joey Sindelar (Ohio State) and Bob Tway (Oklahoma State).

The eight-man American team will meet a Japanese team composed of the top eight undergraduate place winners from the Japan Stu-

dent Golf Association Championship.

Jim Brown, coach of NCAA champion Ohio State, will coach the American team and Jerry Vroom, coach at San Jose State and a member of the NCAA Golf Committee, will be the team leader.

Play begins December 12 with four-ball competition, followed by match-play competition December 13-14.

In the volleyball competition, defending NCAA champion UCLA will play five matches against several Japanese all-star teams. UCLA has won seven national collegiate volleyball championships.

Japan won four of five matches last January against five different NCAA teams. The Japanese defeated Pepperdine, Ohio State, Penn State and Springfield. The only American victory was registered by Wright State.

Al Scates, coach of the UCLA Bruins, will direct his team against the Japanese. Al Negratti, former coach at California-Santa Barbara, and new director of athletics at Nevada-Las Vegas, will be the team leader.

Both the golf and volleyball competition are cosponsored by the NCAA and Sports Nippon Newspapers, a Japanese sports and recreation newspaper.



Gary Hallberg, Division I medalist from Wake Forest, follows putt. Hallberg will be competing in NCAA-Japan competition.