

Question of PCC Easing Fired Anew

By RON BURTON
Beverly Hills, Calif.—(U.P.)—The question of whether stiff eligibility penalties will be erased against UCLA and the University of Southern California was fired anew today with optimistic speculation that at least some action will be taken to "ease" the penalties imposed upon the two schools.

Pacific Coast conference representatives adjourned their four-day meeting here Thursday without taking up the question. But a PCC official indicated that the conference might restore at least some of the eligibility taken away from UCLA and USC for illegal financial aid to athletes.

The possible easing of the penalties would end a threat that the two schools might bolt the conference. Athletes at both schools lost a year's eligibility under the PCC edict. If the penalties are upheld UCLA and USC juniors who played football this season can't suit up again next season.

Hint of Softening
The hint of possible softening of the ruling came from Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, of the University of California and spokesman for the PCC faculty representatives.

Seaborg told a press conference that the PCC officials had not touched the disputed question. But he added, "Speaking for myself, easing of penalties might or could come up at the January combined meeting." He referred to a meeting of conference faculty representatives with PCC presidents and chancellors.

Still another indication that the conference may reverse its stand came Wednesday when the faculty representatives voted to support USC in an appeal to the NCAA for reduction of even stiffer penalties slapped on both

Participant Take From Video Upped

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(U.P.)—A boost in shares of participating teams from television revenue has been adopted for Pacific Coast Conference schools to offset gate receipts cut due to regional telecasts.

PCC faculty representatives voted the increase Thursday and declared it was necessary because of decreased gate receipts at televised games which were not blacked out locally.

The game television receipts previously were split with the two competing teams receiving 10 per cent each and the balance divided among the other conference members. Under the new arrangement the two competing teams will get 25 per cent of the receipts and the remaining 50 per cent will go to other PCC teams.

USC and UCLA by the NCAA for the same violations. Pullout Fizzles
UCLA last week threatened to pull out of the PCC but this move apparently fizzled when PCC officials didn't scare easily.

USC reportedly was awaiting the outcome of the UCLA move to make up its mind. The faculty representatives in closing business authorized UCLA to resume normal relationship with the Bruin Bench, the booster club which was outlawed by the PCC for its part in raising illegal funds for Bruin athletes.

No action, however, was taken in the case of the banned Young Men's club of Westwood Village. The group reportedly was blacklisted for serving as the disbursing agent for athletic aid funds raised by the Bruin Bench.

Seaborg said also that two University of California booster clubs, the Southern Seas and the East Bay Grid club, had been reinstated to good standing.

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EVERGREEN LEAGUE
Donna Timber moved ahead in the Evergreen Bowling League this week with a 4 to 0 series over Eastside market for an overall record of 11 and 1. Medford Plaza and Medford Blowpipe also won 4 to 0 series. Rick Wallace of Picard's had high series of 541.

Standings:	W.	L.
Donna Timber	11	1
Chuck's Pump Service	8	4
Chuck's Pump	7	5
Big Y Market	7	5
Tru Mix Construction	7	5
Medford Blow Pipe	6	6
Eastside Market	6	6
U.S. National Bank	4	7
Medford Steel Co.	4	7
Picard's Jewellers	3	9
Hunter-Best Sewing	2	10
Glower's Golden	1	11

Results:	W.	L.
Lenz	463	450
Amare	437	433
Johnson	402	388
Patterson	401	385
Shorey	402	380
Handicap	2175	2364

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Erwin	407	401
Matheson	437	432
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Sports Broadcasts

KYJC — 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Medford-Eugene high basketball.
KBES-TV — 7 p.m., Friday, Tony Anthony-Gordon Wallace boxing, 11 p.m. Friday, Olympic games, 11:15 p.m. Saturday, Pittsburgh-Miami football, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Green Bay-San Francisco pro football.
KMED — 7 p.m., Friday, Anthony-Wallace boxing, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Medford-Eugene basketball.
KWIN — 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Green Bay-San Francisco football.

Ceremonies On Saturday Close Games

By ROBERT MILLER
Melbourne—(U.P.)—The closing ceremony of the 16th Olympic Games Saturday will be of far less grandeur than the opening ceremonies Nov. 22 because of an already large departure of athletes and officials.

Some of the 68 participating countries will be represented in the march-in only by Australian placard bearers. But tickets for the 100,000 capacity main stadium were sold out weeks ago and there will be a full house for the rites that will close the games, already declared a huge success.

The games were favored by fine weather despite the cold and rain which preceded the opening for more than a fortnight. Records have been broken galore despite opening criticism of a "slow" track in the main stadium.

Police at the main stadium have had an easy time. A few drunks have been their only trouble. But that was expected, of course, with the many bars in operation.

The closing ceremonies will follow the game between Russia and Yugoslavia for the soccer gold medal. The kickoff is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. (8:15 p.m. EST Friday).

The bearers of the flags of the competing nations will march into the arena in single file, in the same order as for the opening ceremony.

That means Greece will lead as the originator of the Olympic Games, followed by the nations in alphabetical order with Afghanistan first, and with Australia last as the host nation.

The delegations will take up their positions in a semi-circle behind the special tribune. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic committee; Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies, the president of the games; and the lord mayor of Melbourne, Sir Frank Sellack, will proceed to the tribune.

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D. Garibaldi Success Key Of Broncos

By HENRY RIEGER
Santa Clara, Calif.—(U.P.)—Dick Garibaldi, a 6-4 returning serviceman, is the key to success for the Santa Clara university Broncos in the 1958-59 basketball campaign.

At least that's the opinion of Bronco Coach Bob Feerick, the man in the position to know.

Garibaldi will be the mainstay in a lineup which boasts four seniors and one sophomore. He's the playmaker. He's the take charge guy.

A veteran of the Santa Clara team that gained three successive NCAA Western division playoffs, Feerick says he's a thing of rarity in this day of all out offensive basketball, where everybody shoots. He's a feeder, and a darn good one.

As Garibaldi goes, so goes Santa Clara. Even with Garibaldi at his best, however, the Broncos do not figure to finish better than fourth in the California Basketball association play.

Going with Garibaldi, at least in the pre-CBA stages of the sea-

Gordon Wallace In Garden Debut Facing Anthony
New York—(U.P.)—British Empire light heavyweight champion Gordon Wallace of Toronto, Ont., makes his Madison Square Garden debut tonight against fast-punching but fragile-jawed Tony Anthony of New York.

Anthony is a 11-5 favorite for the 10-round bout, which will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Wallace's overall record includes 31 victories, 15 kayoes, 11 defeats and one draw.

A lightning-fast boxer-puncher Anthony has scored 21 knockouts while winning 28 of 32 pro fights. However, each of his four losses came via kayoes, indicating Tony has one serious flaw in his make up—a glass jaw.

Anthony currently ranks as the No. 5 contender for Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown; Wallace is No. 7. Moore must sign for a defense of his 175-pound title before March 21, so tonight's winner could move into a championship bout.

Raiders Play Chico State
Ashland—Southern Oregon college basketball team will play Chico State college at Chico, Calif., tonight and Saturday night.

Coach Ted Schopf was to join the squad for the trip after having been called to Portland this week by the death of his brother.

Indications earlier this week were that Schopf would pick his traveling crew from among John Foust, Don Reese, Jay Reese, Steve Ganong and Norm Oliva, forwards; Bruce Penney and Don Lowrance, centers, and Ted Tenney, Chuck Crandall, Al Christensen, Jim McAbee, Don Jacobson and Dale Bates, guards.

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