

# NFL decides on more expansion

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — National Football League club officials voted yesterday to begin a move to expand the 26-member league.

Pete Rozelle, league commissioner, said he would name a four-man committee before the end of the week-long meetings to begin looking into expansion.

"There was extended discussion of expansion," Rozelle said following a lengthy afternoon executive session. "The sentiment was for going ahead, for looking ahead for further expansion."

He said if the league added four teams, it would give three groups of five teams in each conference. The five teams would play each other in the division on a home-and-home basis, with five other games with common opponents.

Rozelle said this would give each team 13 games with common opponents.

Rozelle said location would be the No. 1 factor in adding more teams, with the actual ownership of the club coming last.

Rozelle said the club owners had seen what expansion had done for the league and felt additional teams would bring about even better championships with more competition.

Asked what cities might be considered for possible franchises, Rozelle listed Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, Mexico City, Honolulu, Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville, Memphis, Birmingham, the Carolinas area and Anaheim, Calif.

Seattle, Memphis and Phoenix all have representatives at the week-long sessions to lobby for their cities.

"I think we will have it, the only thing is timing," Rozelle added.

Expansion could be healthy for the league, Rozelle said, but the key would be how the owners feel.

He said financial standings of the clubs, how the television contract would be shared and other problems would be aired first before a decision to add to the league would be made.

Selection of a site for Super Bowl IX for 1975 is scheduled for today. Representatives from New Orleans, Miami and Los Angeles are scheduled to make presentations during the morning with a site selection coming later in the day. Houston will host the 1974 Super Bowl.

# Boxers, lady gymnasts fare well in tournaments

Penn State's boxing club captured first place in the Eastern College Boxing Championships held Friday and Saturday at West Chester State.

Penn State took three of the nine individual titles as Leon Garner (130), Mike Benelli (147) and Howard Wireback (150) all took top honors. In the finals Benelli defeated Virginia's Jamie Rawles who

had been undefeated in college boxing competition. West Chester was second with two individual titles.

The Lady Lion gymnastic team placed tenth in the 24-team field at the Eastern Regional Gymnastic Championships March 29-30. Karen Johnson captured second and qualified for the Nationals by scoring an 8.75 on the side horse.

# IM entries due

Entries for the men's intramural volleyball, badminton-singles, and racquetball-singles tournaments must be turned in at the Intramural Office, 206 Rec Hall, by 4:30 p.m., Thursday.

Play for all three tournaments will be offered in the dormitory, fraternity, independent, and graduate divisions. The volleyball tournament will be round-robin, while badminton and racquetball will be single-elimination.

Equipment will be provided by the Intramural Department. Phone 865-5401 for additional information.

# Garret's looking

Penn State fencing coach Mac Garret is already busy collecting new candidates for next winter's fencing squad.

Garret is holding practices on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Rec Hall fencing room. Anyone interested is asked to stop by one of these sessions or call Garret at 865-1851.

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# Who wears the pants in pro tennis?

The women want this, the women demand that, finally the men have a challenger in their fight against all these pushy women. It seems that Bobby Riggs is tired of hearing all the tennis chatter about equality of the sexes and has decided to show the women just who does wear the pants in professional tennis.

Riggs not only thinks women are inferior tennis players, he's willing to prove it and back it up with his own dough. Once the best player in the world, Riggs issued a challenge to Billie Jean King in February and put up \$5000 of his own cash.

"You have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money," Riggs said in his telegram to Billie Jean. "You insist that top women players provide a brand of tennis comparable to men. I challenge you to prove it on a tennis court."

"I contend that you, the top woman player in the world, not only cannot beat a top male player but that you can't beat me, a 55-year-old who now plays in the veterans' bracket."

Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champ, then put up his check and offered to play the contest on cement — Billie Jean's favorite surface.

Riggs also stated that if Mrs. King declined his offer he would seek out a match with another top woman player. So when Billy Jean nixed his challenge he took it elsewhere.

The men get this, the men always got that, well finally the women have a challenger in their fight against all these chauvanistic men. It seems that Margaret Court is

tired of hearing all of Riggs' hot air about who are the more exciting players in professional tennis.

Court accepted Riggs' challenge on March 7 and will try to "de-pants" the former Wimbledon king April 28 in a match at San Diego Country Estates. The three-set contest will carry a \$10,000 cash prize with Riggs putting up half of it as promised. The rest is being thrown in by the resort development.



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Court commented that even if she loses, "I'm going to have a good go at it." She probably will, but one begins to wonder what, if anything, she is trying to prove.

While the match is indeed interesting, both players are missing the point. Billy Jean is not only the women's best player, she is also their hardest working member. When she turned down Riggs offer her reasoning was sound.

The current rift between the two tennis camps is not over who is the better tennis player. Rather, the whole

thing is firmly planted in economic roots. Who brings the people through the turnstiles?

The women contend that during the major tournaments they attract just as many customers as the men but that everytime payday comes around, they come up short.

The men counter by claiming they are the best players and that if the women want their money, they should agree to compete with them. That logic isn't totally unsound, it's just a little warped.

Unfortunately for Riggs, the women seem destined to win this argument, regardless of who wins his match. The success of the Virginia Slims Circuit, which was designed exclusively for women, has already proven the women's point.

Meanwhile, back in San Diego, Riggs is getting ready for his showdown with Court.

"At this late stage of my career, it will be most satisfying to play the top woman tennis player," the 55-year-old former United States professional champion said.

Of course, the match won't determine if women can play tennis on a level with men but the major television networks already have expressed interest in filming the match.

Margret Court thinks she can win so the match in San Diego at the end of the month should be interesting if fruitless.

If nothing else, at least we'll finally find out who does wear the pants in professional tennis.

# Oakland partners having troubles

OAKLAND (AP) — Wayne Valley, one of the Oakland Raiders' owners, filed a suit yesterday asking removal of Al Davis as managing partner of the National Football League team.

Oakland Tribune Sports Editor George Ross disclosed the power struggle in the Raiders' front office in a story from Scottsdale, Ariz., where Valley, Davis and other NFL owners began their annual meeting yesterday.

Valley's suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court here seeks to nullify a

new 20-year "employment agreement" contract for Davis signed by the third Raiders partner, Ed McGah.

McGah and Valley both were among the nine original owners of the team, born in

1960 as an American Football League franchise. Davis, a former Raiders' coach, has been a partner since 1966.

Valley asserts in his suit that he wasn't aware of the new Davis contract, prepared last July, until Feb. 23.

"McGah signed me to the contract and Wayne was fully

aware of it," Davis told the Oakland Tribune yesterday.

McGah issued a statement through the Raiders' office saying, "The litigation instituted by Wayne Valley is ill-founded and destructive. Mr. Valley has been aware of the contract from the time of its signing and inception,

which was eight months ago.

"Wayne should know he cannot run the Raiders. He has made a mess of it before. All his efforts will do is hurt and injure morale and damage the reputation of our team."

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