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Corporate, civic, and institutional cooperation is symbolized in this photo taken at the recent announcement ceremony in which United Parcel Services plans for a new regional facility in Maumee, which eventually will employ 1,500, were revealed. From left are Maumee Mayor James Dussel, Stephen Stranahan, president of The University of Toledo Corp., Congressman Marcy Kaptur, Governor Celeste, UT President Glen R. Driscoll, and Joseph McClain, UPS midwest real estate manager. The UT Corporation sold 80 acres of the "Flanigan Farm" property it owns to make possible the location of the expanded industry abutting Arrowhead Industrial Park. Mr. Stranahan and Dr. Driscoll hailed the opportunity for the University and the corporation to participate in the project. The president noted that the sale proceeds would mean well over \$1 million in endowment for the University.

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UT photo by William Hartough

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Forty college and university presidents, including UT President Glen R. Driscoll, will reconvene Oct. 7 in Washington, D.C., to finalize their proposal that would give college heads more effective participation in the NCAA.

That proposal calls for a 36-man board of presidents that would, according to Dr. Driscoll, "react, intervene when necessary, or veto momentarily if necessary, NCAA actions regarded as harmful to academics, institutional finances, or ethics."

That proposal and discussion of Rule 48, which requires high school athletes to have taken a certain number of English, math, social science, and natural or physical science courses, earn a 2.0 grade-point average, and achieve minimum scores on college entrance exams, were main agenda items for the presidents' meeting at Keystone Colo., Aug. 22-23.

Rule 48 was adopted last January by the NCAA at the presidents' recommendation, but drew heavy opposition from heads of some institutions, particularly black college presidents who feel the rule is discriminatory to black athletes.

Dr. Driscoll said the presidents reaffirmed support of the rule, but agreed on further study and fine-tuning, which will make it useful and acceptable to all institutions.

The UT president is on the group's subcommittee on governance. Other subcommittees are on television, recruiting and enforcement, and NCAA Division I reorganization.

Comments and recommendations from all campus chief executives throughout the country on ways to make the role of campus presidents more effective in the NCAA is being solicited in the intervening weeks. The advice will be incorporated into a final version of the proposal for the Oct. 7 meeting. That version, if approved, will be noted at the NCAA convention Jan. 9-11 in Dallas.

Dr. Driscoll said the largest amount of time at the Colorado meeting was spent on governance.

The group is the American Council on Education's Committee on Major Problems in Intercollegiate Athletics. Harvard University President Derek Bok chairs the committee.

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