

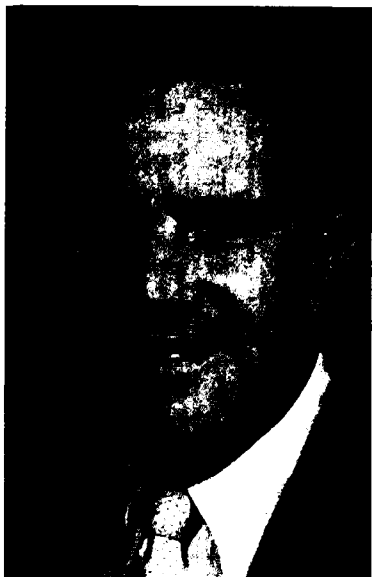
The NCAA News



December 6, 1982, Volume 19 Number 29

Official Publication of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association



Michael Armacost



Richard Censits



Ronald Delany



Aubrey Lewis



Jack Lousma

Silver Anniversary award winners named

Five former intercollegiate athletes have been selected by the NCAA as recipients of the Silver Anniversary awards, which are to honor former student-athletes who have led distinguished lives after outstanding athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

Recipients of the Silver Anniversary awards are Michael H. Armacost, Carleton College baseball, basketball, football, swimming, tennis and track athlete; Richard J. Censits, University of Pennsylvania basketball player; Ronald M. Delany, Villanova University track and field athlete; Aubrey C. Lewis, University of Notre Dame football and track athlete, and Jack R.

Lousma, University of Michigan football player.

The presentations will be made January 10 during the NCAA honors luncheon program. The NCAA also will honor Arnold Palmer, winner of the Theodore Roosevelt Award, and the recipients of the Today's Top Five awards.

Mike Armacost

Currently U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, Armacost was a six-sport letterman at Carleton. He twice was named all-Midwest Conference in baseball and basketball, leading his teams to league titles in each sport.

Armacost is the sixth leading basketball scorer in Carleton history with 1,045 points.

Armacost was graduated magna cum laude from Carleton with a degree in government and international relations and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After several years of teaching on the collegiate level, Armacost began a career with the U.S. State Department in 1969. A long association with the department's policy planning staff led to his appointment as deputy assistant secretary of defense in 1978.

Armacost was appointed ambassador to the Philippines in December

1981 by President Ronald Reagan. Congress confirmed that nomination in February of this year.

Richard Censits

An all-Ivy League selection and three-time all-Big Five basketball player, Censits ranks 12th in career scoring at Pennsylvania with 1,181 points. He is listed fourth on Penn's career rebounding list with 867 rebounds. He was a team captain at Penn and was awarded the J. J. MacDonald trophy as the team's most inspirational player.

Since leaving Pennsylvania, Censits has worked for several major corpora-

tions. He was appointed controller and company officer of the Hamilton Watch Company in 1967, remaining in that capacity until 1969 when he moved to IU International Corporation. He was appointed vice-president and controller of IU International in 1972.

Censits joined the Campbell Soup Company in 1975 as vice-president and chief financial officer. He is responsible for strategic planning, serves as controller and treasurer, and is responsible for management information systems staff functions and restaurant division line operations.

Censits is vice-chair of the Penn Athletic Advisory Board and is a member of the Alumni Committee on Athletics. He has taught as an associate professor at Pennsylvania State University, Franklin and Marshall College, and Pierce Junior College. He also is a member of the Big Five Basketball Hall of Fame.

Ron Delany

The first NCAA athlete to record a "double" in track and field championships competition, Delany won a total of four NCAA titles as a member of the Villanova track team. He won the 1,500-meter run as a sophomore, the mile run as a junior and took both the 880-yard and mile titles as a senior.

He went on to win the 1956 Olympic gold medal in the 1,500-meter run. During his amateur career, Delany won 34 consecutive indoor mile races. He broke the world indoor mile record three times and was the seventh runner in history to break the four-minute-mile barrier outdoors.

See Silver, page 12

Basketball play-off changes sought

During a meeting last week in Seattle, Washington, the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee voted to recommend a revision in the format of the 1983 men's basketball championship.

Under a plan adopted by the committee in July and approved by the NCAA Executive Committee in August, representatives of eight conferences were scheduled to play a pair of opening-round double-headers with the four winners advancing to the 48-team championship bracket as the No. 12 seeds in each of the four regions. If the Executive Committee approves the committee action last week, those eight conferences no longer will be

predetermined.

"The committee felt that the determination of the eight conference representatives that would play in the opening round should be made based on this year's play rather than evaluating a conference on how it played a year ago," said David R. Gavitt, committee chair.

The opening round, as originally structured, would have matched the winner of the Midwestern City Conference versus the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metro winner and the Trans America Athletic Conference champion against the Southwestern Athletic Conference representative March 15 in Dayton,

Ohio. The other double-header was scheduled to pit the ECAC North against the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Ivy League versus the East Coast Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, also March 15.

While those sites and the date will remain unchanged, the eight partici-

See Basketball, page 12



Championship form

West Georgia held Bishop College to 84 yards rushing in semifinal action last week en route to a Division III championship showdown with Augustana (Illinois), which advanced to the finals by defeating St. Lawrence, 14-0. For a review of the championship game, see page 7.

Publication schedule to change

Today's issue is the last Monday publication of the year. Beginning with the December 15 issue, The NCAA News will be published every Wednesday for the remainder of the academic year.

The NCAA News will be published every Wednesday from December 15 to June 8. The schedule then reverts to an every-other-week format during the three summer months.

Men's and women's basketball statistics will be published weekly from December 15 through March 16, except for December 29 (all divisions) and January 5 (Divisions II-III) breaks for the holidays.

In the News

The Washington University (Missouri) Bears don't play for publicity or box-office receipts; 600 fans is a healthy crowd, and a couple of paragraphs on page 8B is "coverage"...2

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Philosophy different at Division III school

By Rich Koster
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
The game is the same, but the philosophy isn't. "Baskets" at Washington University (Missouri) is not exactly what guys like Digger Phelps would have us believe about that particular college activity.

When Phelps charged last spring that "court costs" are currently \$10,000 per undergraduate superstar, to be deposited in his pocket annually, he was commenting on a vastly different enterprise from the one in which the Bears are involved.

"We don't pay them \$10,000," Mark Edwards smiles. "They pay us \$10,000."

Not for basketball, of course. For something called education. And not \$10,000. More like \$11,000.

Washington is not in the business of basketball. It's too old-fashioned for that. The Bears don't play for publicity

or box office receipts; 600 fans is a healthy crowd and a couple of paragraphs on page 8B is "coverage."

Basketball on the Hilltop is for the players. Isn't that quaint? Edwards, who lettered in the sport at WU before it was discontinued in 1971 and then experienced the fast-break, big-buck world of "major" competition as an assistant at Washington State, is in charge of the Bears basketball renaissance. And that's an appropriate label.

"People tend to misunderstand Division III sports," he says. "They think it's status rather than philosophy. Washington U. is just as committed to basketball as other schools. But we're committed to funding the athletic program, not the athlete."

"I'm not against Division I basketball. But I believe there has to be an alternative for people who want something else."

Maybe that's the best definition of

Washington U. basketball. It's the alternative.

Indiana, Kentucky and Washington U. each will play a 27-game schedule of 40-minute games in 1982-83.

Nobody comes here free."

That is philosophy. The Bears must make adjustments in their daily schedules to fit in basketball, but they are not asked to accept second-class any-

Columnary Craft

Bobby Knight, Joe Hall and Mark Edwards each will be committed to victory in every one of their 27.

In that, they are not very different at all. And Edwards is not critical of the big-time experience, of which he was a part for nine seasons as an assistant to George Raveling at Washington State.

"The difference," he says, "is the priority of the athlete. At Washington State, athletic commitment is the overriding factor. At Washington U., the student has an academic commitment. He has a financial commitment.

thing in their nonclassroom experience.

"We travel by vans," Edwards says, "but we stay in good hotels and eat good food. If a basketball trip can't be a positive experience, we don't take it."

The Bears have a pep band, cheerleaders and a spirit group, the SUBS: "Students United for Bears Sports." Edwards has an assistant coach (there were three at Washington State), two managers and a trainer. If not extravagant, the program is certainly adequate.

"But we really don't have anything like Washington State's ticket operation, its sports information office or its athletic promotion," Edwards explains. "Here, most of those things are left to the coach."

What Washington U. has is 22 uniforms, all of which probably will be worn this season. "We had 26 players come out for the team," Edwards says, "and there are 23 out now. We aren't going to cut anyone. Anybody who is willing to stick with it will be on the squad."

The Bears don't have anyone approaching "aircraft-carrier" status; their tallest player is 6-8, an improvement of two inches from last year. And their entire basketball budget is less than Washington State spends on air travel for recruiting.

But they have basketball tradition and, for five more games, one of the best buildings anywhere for watching

the game.

Tradition? It wasn't all that long ago that Washington U. made consecutive trips to the NCAA College Division Men's Basketball Championship. From 1962 to 1965, the Bears were 55-22, with two of the victories against nationally ranked New Mexico and Drake and a third against Al McGuire's first Marquette edition.

And the field house, that ugly-on-the-outside, bare-bricked antique at the west edge of the campus, is a speculating utopia. It's a basketball Wrigley field with its steep balconies hanging only an arm's length away from the action.

The Checkerdome and Kiel have been sites of great college and pro basketball, but everyone with a St. Louis court background has a memory from the Washington U. field house. The Bears and Billikens played there; the Hawks occasionally performed there. (The current baskets and standards were given to the university by the Hawks when they moved to Atlanta.) And it is a cathedral of high school nostalgia.

Unfortunately, times and fire laws change. And the field house will go the way of so many wonderful sporting dinosaurs after the Bears' game against Principia on December 14—which Edwards hopes will become a reunion for everybody who ever shouldered their way in for a Missouri state tournament or unforgettable classics like John Burroughs' storied upset of Puxico in the early '50s.

Of course, they're going to do more than tear down the field house. They're going to rebuild it. Better than ever; better for the players, if not the fans.

That'll be the big difference. The new field house will be for student-athletes, which is consistent with the new basketball program.

President questions conference value

James Zumberge, president
University of Southern California

San Diego Tribune
"Conferences were arranged geographically and offer a continuity of schedule, but a problem we're having now is that balance of member teams is not what it was when the leagues were formed back in the '30s and '40s. Geography and the level of competition are not always compatible.

"Given the ability to negotiate [television] for themselves, the question a lot of schools will ask is, 'What value

athletic program. The trend is more pernicious in basketball than it is in football, because in basketball you can create a power so quickly. If a college recruits a 7-footer and two excellent players, it has a competitive team; in football, it takes a lot longer."

Donald B. Canham, director of athletics
University of Michigan

Des Moines Register
"Freshman eligibility is where the cheating began. Making freshmen eligible was the dumbest thing that ever was done in college athletics. Who's going to cheat on a transcript if you know the player is going to flunk out of school during or after his first year."

Susan Hall, assistant athletic director
Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma State student newspaper
"The NCAA is much better at promoting athletics than the AIAW, so we will be much more visible to the public. We may seem more competitive to the general public because we will be in the news more. The NCAA does a better job of presenting sports to consumers."

Frederick O. Mueller, professor
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

USA Today
"Heat strokes have been reduced dramatically through the education of coaches. At one time, coaches did not give water. Now there's water on the field, and the player can drink as much of it as he wants. Before the late '60s, they thought if they gave them water it would not make them tough. They also let them take their helmets off and wear lighter clothing now."

Bobby Knight, basketball coach
Indiana University

Associated Press
"Right now, there is too broad a spectrum in Division I. There are too many schools that can't compete on the Division I level. There should be 32 teams (in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament) with no automatic berths. The committee picks the best 32, and they play five games for the championship. Any one of those teams, given the right factors, can win the thing."

Opinions Out Loud

is the conference? When you have consistently weak members who share in bowl and television revenues but never contribute any, the others eventually will begin wondering why they should continue such an arrangement."

David Halberstam, guest columnist

USA Today
"The big-money emphasis on athletics at many universities clearly removes it from the realm of sport and makes it entertainment. The norm in college athletics becomes the norm of entertainment.

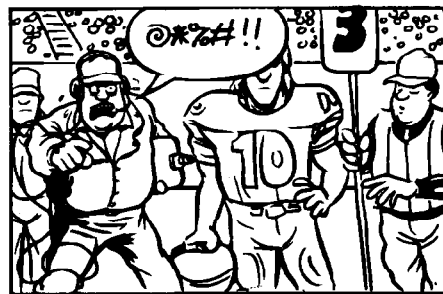
"Self-evidently, that emphasis distorts the purpose of an

The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-6170]

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Publisher Ted C. Tow
Editor-in-Chief Thomas A. Wilson
Managing Editor Bruce L. Howard
Advertising Director Wallace I. Renfro
The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Football notes I

Division I-A passing yardage sets record

Record offensive year

Darrell Royal used to say that three things can happen when you pass, and two of them are bad (incomplete or intercepted). And the way his Texas teams won with great runners like Earl Campbell, Roosevelt Leaks, Steve Worster and Chris Gilbert, who could argue?

Now Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre has given that old line a new twist: "Three things can happen when you run and two of them are bad (a loss or a fumble)." And the way he has turned Vandy around with an 8-3 season behind passer Whit Taylor (best record since 1955), wouldn't you agree to let George do it?

This is another way of reminding you that national passing yardage in Division I-A surged to an all-time high this fall—364.8 yards per game (both teams combined). Passing pushed total offense yardage (703.3) and scoring (43.8 points) to all-time highs as well, and in the process, passing yardage exceeded rushing for the first time in college football history.

Think about that a minute—passing exceeded rushing. Just seven years ago, rushing reached an all-time-high 408.9 yards per game. That same season of 1975, passing yardage fell to 239.2—lowest in the two-platoon era that began in 1965. Only 26.1 percent of total offensive plays were passes—now it's 38.0. Passing began its climb in 1976 (by pure coincidence, Royal's last season as Texas coach) and air yardage has increased seven consecutive seasons. This fall's 364.8 is a whopping 125.6 yards per game—52.5 percent—above 1975.

More than philosophy

Why the surge in passing? It's a lot more than philosophy. There is a far greater supply of passing talent these days, coming up from the high schools and junior colleges, not to mention the pre-high school leagues and instructional camps. Players have been learning by watching television since they were little kids.

Rules changes in the 1980s to help the pass-blockers and receivers also give the passers more time to throw. The biggest key to higher attendance is still winning, but the wide-open game can help compete for the entertainment dollar. So the question may be, did all these factors force a change in philosophy, or has a change in philosophy given these factors a bigger chance to develop? Maybe it's both.

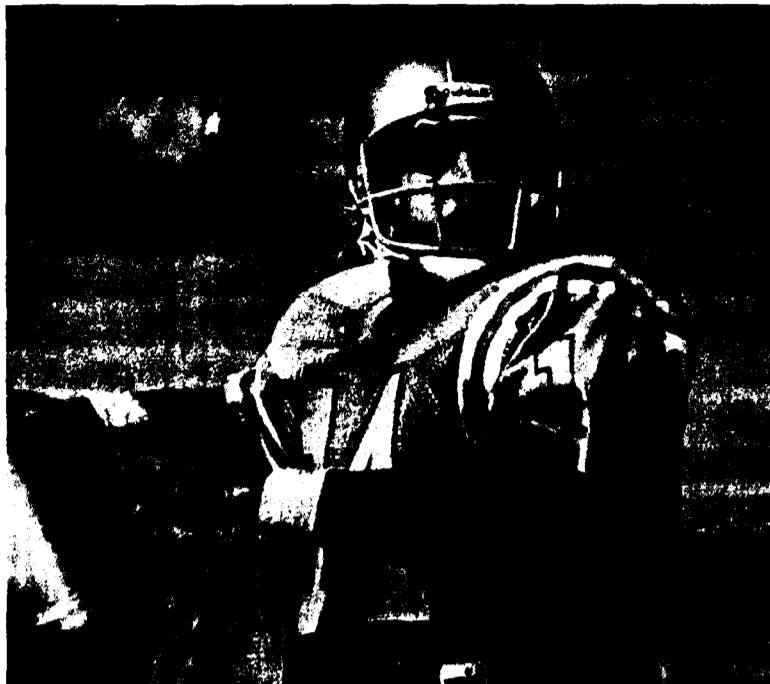
Rushing not dead

It's worth noting, too, that rushing yardage actually increased over 1981. The 1982 average was 338.5 yards per game, vs. 337.1 for the same 97 teams last season. Yards per rush hit 3.75, up from 3.64. That's remarkable when you realize that quarterback sacks count as rushing losses in college football and more passing should mean more such losses. Has passing opened up rushing? The list of top teams is still loaded with running powerhouses and defensive leaders. Scoring defense is still the No. 1 key to winning.

Coaches with gifted runners like Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier and dominating offensive lines obviously prefer to emphasize the run, but still must be able to pass. With scholarship limitations, though, many believe it's more possible to turn things around with a strong passing game, now that the talent and the rules favor that route.

Efficiency sets records

Yards per attempted pass this season reached 6.61—second highest in history to the 6.67 in 1977. Yards per total-offensive play hit an all-time-high 4.84, compared to 4.70 for the same 97 teams last season. Pass completion percentage set another record, with 52.2 percent vs. 50.7 for the same 97 teams a year ago (the 137 teams in I-



UCLA's Tom Ramsey: efficiency expert

A last year averaged 6.51 per attempt, 4.67 per total-offensive play and 50.2 percent were completed—these are the official final figures; but comparisons with the 97 teams now in I-A are more valid.

Even so, the record in emphasis—38.0 percent were passes vs. 35.6 percent for the same teams in 1981—is more responsible for the record offensive year than efficiency gains. Somewhat shorter passes also helped the pass completion percentage record—the average gain per completion was 12.65 yards vs. last year's 12.98.

The yardage increase in passing—28.0 over the 336.8 for the same teams a year ago—was highest in history excepting one caused mostly by a clock-stopping rule which added almost 10 plays to the average game in 1968.

A record average of 2.16 touchdown passes per game (breaking the 2.08 in 1969) was the largest single factor in the record scoring average of 43.8.

Field goal records

The second biggest factor in the record scoring year was the continuing field goal explosion. Field goal accuracy hit another all-time high of 63.9 percent (vs. 61.1 for the same 97 teams a year ago and 60.3 for all of I-A in 1981). That pushed field goals per game to 2.04 (both teams combined) vs. 1.81 for the same teams and 1.73 for all of I-A. The major reason for the accuracy record seems obvious—80.8 percent of all the I-A kickers with at least one FG attempt (105 of 130) were soccer-stylers and the soccer kickers again were far more accurate from every range than the conventional, or straight-ahead, kickers. Last year, 73 percent of all kickers were soccer-stylers, and in 1975, only 38 percent. The soccer-stylers were 66.4 percent accurate for the season to 52.7 percent for the conventionals. Not surprisingly, extra-point kicking accuracy set another record at 94.6 percent. The kicking surge carried over into punting, as another record-high average of 39.8 yards was established.

Conference leaders

For the second straight season, the Pacific Coast and Big Ten ranked 1-2 among the Division I-A conferences in passing yardage and passing emphasis. The PCAA averaged 252.6 yards per game per team offensively—70.2 yards or 38.5 percent above the national average of 182.4 (which is half the two-team 364.8). And the 51.7 percent of all plays by PCAA teams were passes. The Big Ten averaged 210.7 yards with 43.4 percent passes. A year ago, it was PCAA 231.9 and 47.3 percent passes, the Big Ten 204.5 and 40.9.

The PCAA, however, was last

among I-A conferences in scoring, the Big Ten no better than fifth. The Western Athletic led in scoring (24.8 per game per team offensively) and in total offense (384.3 rushing-passing yards per game). The Atlantic Coast was second in scoring at 24.5, then the Southeastern 23.5, Pacific-10 23.1 and Big Ten 22.7.

In passing, the Pacific-10 (199.3) and ACC (192.2) also were above the national average.

The Big Eight again led the country in rushing offense at 216.1 yards per game per team—far above the national average of 169.25 (half the two-team 338.5). Next came the WAC at 203.8, then the SEC 192.5 and Southwest 189.3. The ACC was second in total offense at 373.5, then came the Big Ten 366.8, SEC 362.8 and Big Eight 359.9. The WAC led in both yards per attempted pass (7.14) and yards per total-offensive play (5.20). The Pac-10 led in field goals per game per team (1.26 vs. national average of 1.02) but SEC kickers were the most accurate, making 70.3 percent.

I-A team champions

Nebraska captured an offensive triple crown in 1982, in rushing (394.3), scoring (41.1) and total offense (518.6

championship (123.5), Arizona State its first total defense title (228.9) and Arkansas its first scoring defense crown (10.5) since 1969. West Virginia won in turnover margin, 2.09 to 2.00, over Georgia; the country's only perfect-record team, and Vanderbilt took net punting at 42.1.

Missouri also led in permitting just 4.9 yards per attempted pass. Georgia was a big winner in interceptions at 35, or 9.8 percent. Offensively, Florida completed a record 68.8 percent of its passes, UCLA led in yards per attempt at 9.2, Vanderbilt in TD passes at 26.

A .750 bowl field

The 1982 bowl field has a combined record of 262 wins, 85 losses and seven ties for a .750 winning percentage (counting ties as half won, half lost). That's for 32 teams. Last year's field was almost identical—261-84-8 for .751, also 32 teams.

These are the two lowest figures since the .745 in 1974—lowest since 1945, the last season affected by World War II. That was incredibly low when you consider the 1974 bowl field was just 22 teams. In 1975, the field jumped to .808, or if you prefer, 8.77 victories per bowl team. That was the highest since .829 in 1969.

Of course, won-lost isn't the only factor considered by the bowl committees. This season, for instance, they passed up a pair of 10-1 teams—Tulsa and New Mexico.

Bowl attendance

History's 447-major bowl games (at least one major team as classified that season) have drawn a total attendance of 22,613,625. The traditional big four account for 14.6 million, with the Rose averaging 83,386 to lead. As a group, the big four boast an all-time average of 70,292. Eleven other current bowls (the Aloha is in its first year) have drawn almost 7 million and 26 former bowls almost 1 million. Two Rose Bowl games involving service teams, one Sun and 19 Tangerine games involving non-majors don't meet the definition above; the 228,063 for these games isn't included. And last year, the bowls paid almost \$23.5 million to the competing teams—more than twice the 1975 figure.

Conference bowl records

A look at the all-time bowl records of the major conferences leaves you impressed with how remarkably even the competition is in the traditional big four—Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton. The Southeastern is a scant two games over the break-even .500 mark for 90 big-four games, the Pacific-10 one game over for 68 big-four games, the Southwest one game over for 65

games, the Big Eight two games over for 46 games and the Big Ten exactly .500 for 42 games (remember, the Big Ten and Pac-10 didn't lift the ban against non-Rose games until 1975). Here's the all-time list, using current lineups for all conferences with at least some I-A members, plus independents, ranked by appearances in the big four:

	All Bowls			Big Four		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Southeastern	82	73	7	45	43	2
Pacific-10	47	46	5	33	32	3
Southwest	56	61	9	31	30	4
Big Eight	45	42	1	24	22	0
Big Ten	27	26	0	21	21	0
Atlantic Coast	24	28	2	7	11	0
Western Athletic	16	16	2	0	2	1
Missouri Valley	11	10	1	1	2	0
Mid-American	9	6	0	-	-	-
Pacific Coast	6	8	2	-	-	-
Eastern Ind.	35	31	3	12	19	2
Southern Ind.	28	42	2	11	9	0
Other Ind.	8	6	0	6	3	0

rushing-passing yards per game). Long Beach State gained its first passing crown at 326.8, dethroning Brigham Young, which finished fifth. BYU had won five of the previous six passing titles and two of the last three total-offense crowns. Oklahoma had won the 1981 rushing championship (and six rushing titles since 1971).

In fact, there wasn't a single repeat champion from 1981. Virginia Tech took its first rushing defense title (49.5), Missouri its first pass defense

against I-AA foes for an .814 winning percentage and won six of seven vs. teams below the I-AA level. The leading conferences, however, played very few I-AA opponents. A year ago, the Southwest led at 19-10-1 including bowls, followed by the SEC at 31-21-1 and Big Eight at 21-15 (all figures in 1981 include the 40 teams which have moved to I-AA).

Lions schedule toughest

Penn State led the final toughest-schedule ranking. Its 11 opponents (all I-A) won 63, lost 34, tied 2 for a .646 winning percentage against other I-A foes when not playing Penn State. Others in the top 10 were Kentucky .642, Florida .639, Alabama .630, Florida State .625, Oregon .621, South Carolina .620, West Virginia .604, Stanford .598, and Syracuse .590.

I-AA trends

The national trends for Division I-AA are similar to those for I-A, except the figures are somewhat lower and number of records more modest. Record highs for the five-year-old division were set in passing yards at 332.0 per game (both teams combined, remember), total offense yards (645.1), pass completion percentage (48.9), passing emphasis (37.0 percent), field-goals per game (1.59), field-goal accuracy (60.0 percent) and extra-point kicking accuracy (90.9 percent).

Scoring at 41.0 points per game was below the record of 41.7 set by the 50 teams in I-AA a year ago, but above the 40.8 last year for the same 92 teams. Similarly, touchdown passes at 2.03 per game missed last year's I-AA record of 2.11, but topped the 1.99 for the same 92 teams. The Big Sky led all I-AA conferences in passing at 224.1 yards per game per team—far above the I-AA average of 166.0 (half of 332.0). Then came the Southern independents (196.0), Ivy (193.8) and Missouri Valley (all eight teams) at 190.7. The Eastern independents led in total offense at 366.2, with the Missouri Valley next at 364.2. In scoring, it was Eastern independents 23.1, Ivy 22.2 and Valley 21.7. The Yankee led in rushing at 202.1, then the Eastern independents 189.7. The Big Sky also led the field-goal explosion, making 1.28 per game with amazing 70.2 accuracy.

Delcting games vs. I-A teams, the Southland led with a 15-5 record against outside opponents (I-AA and below), then the Big Sky 11-5, Eastern independents 35-16, Ohio Valley 18-13 and Southern independents 36-26-1.

Quotes of the week

Oklahoma defensive line coach Rex Norris: "Watching Nebraska break the huddle is like watching six refrigerators roll downhill." (Bill Hancock, Big Eight Conference SID)

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, watching Texas A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak get buried by the Texas rush, told Denne Freeman of the Associated Press: "He'll make a great soldier." Holtz on the Texas game: "Texas is really on a roll. They ought to go to Las Vegas." (Rick Schaeffer, Arkansas SID)

Richard Neely, a senior defensive tackle at Southern Methodist, never met his grandfather, Eugene Neely, a consensus all-America guard at Dartmouth in 1917, who played with half a right arm due to a hunting accident. It's a shame—they would have had a lot to talk about. Richard Neely is functionally deaf, but he doesn't have to hear the roar of the crowd to know of his accomplishments. "You have to be upbeat," he told Al Carter of the Houston Chronicle. "There are a lot of nice people out in the world who have the patience if you have the determination to help yourself. Why be in a hole all your life?" (Bob Condon, SMU SID)



[Final season statistics]

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players like Ernest Anderson, Herschel Walker, Eric Dickerson.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like Greg Allen, Robert Lavette, Paul Woodside.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, ATT, TD, PCT, POINTS. Lists top passers like Tom Ramsey, Alan Risher, John Elway.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists players like Carl Monroe, Sam DeJarnette, Ernest Anderson.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Vincent White, Mike Martin, Darren Long.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLAYS, YDS, YD PL, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Stanford, Brigham Young, Iowa State.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top interception artists like Terry Hoage, Jeff Sanchez, Jeremiah Castille.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Lists top punters like Reggie Roby, Jimmy Colquitt, Bucky Scribner.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Long Beach St., Duke, Stanford.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Brigham Young.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL. Lists teams like West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Brigham Young.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Arkansas, Arizona St., Pittsburgh.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers like Paul Woodside, Fuad Revez, Chuck Nelson.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top returners like Carl Monroe, Vance Johnson, Elton Atkins.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top returners like Lionel James, Anthony Carter, Irving Fryar.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Arizona St., No. Carolina, Pittsburg.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tulsa.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Virginia Tech, San Jose St., Maryland.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Florida St., UCLA.

Division I-A team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Long Beach St., Duke, Stanford.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Brigham Young.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL. Lists teams like West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Brigham Young.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Arkansas, Arizona St., Pittsburgh.

Division I-A single game highs

Table listing single game highs for various categories: Rushing and passing yards, Net rushing yards, Passing yards, Touchdown passes, Receiving and kick returns, Receiving yards, Punt return yards, Kickoff return yards, Scoring, Field goals made, Rushing and passing plays, Net rushing yards, Passing yards, Touchdown passes, Receiving and kick returns, Receiving yards, Punt return yards, Kickoff return yards, Scoring, Field goals made.

Football notes II

Anderson is top rusher despite injuries

Rushing and scoring

By now, you are surely well aware of the milestones in Herschel Walker's career at Georgia. First, he smashed the national freshman rushing record with 1,616 yards in 1980, then the sophomore record with 1,891—third highest ever—in 1981. This season he became the first junior to reach 5,000 career yards—he's now third at 5,259—and he'll need only 824 next season to break the all-time, all-divisions high of 6,082 by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1973-76. Walker has been moving up in the Heisman Trophy voting, too, finishing third in 1980, second last year, and now he's the winner.

You might say the 6-1, 222-pounder with 9.2 speed has been gaining on Dorsett from the beginning. Dorsett held the former freshman record, the record for yardage at the end of the sophomore year and for yardage at the end of the junior season (4,134). Walker is now more than 1,100 yards ahead of Dorsett's pace.

But did you know that Walker has never won the Division I-A season rushing championship? Last year he was second to that fantastic 2,342 yards by Southern California's Marcus Allen. This time Oklahoma State junior Ernest Anderson won the rushing title at 1,877 yards (fifth highest ever) for a 170.6 per-game average.

Anderson played down the stretch with a cracked rib, bruised shoulder and sprained toe. A flak jacket and special air-filled shoulder pads were standard equipment. "I don't like to say I'm hurt," he said. "I'm afraid they're going to say I can't play and I don't ever want to hear that." Walker didn't want to hear about staying out of the season opener with a fractured thumb on his ball-carrying hand. He played, gained just 20 yards in limited action, and served as a magnificent decoy. Had he chosen to sit it out, his season per-game average would have been 173.2 to Anderson's 170.6.



Ernest Anderson

Long-striding Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist and gifted Mike Rozier of Nebraska, who played in pain the last part of the season, finished third and fourth in rushing. And in yards per carry, Dickerson and Rozier (both 7.0) were outranked only by Tulsa junior Michael Gunter (7.5) among the top 25 rushers (Rozier also is a junior).

On the career chart, Dickerson reached 4,450 for 10th place, seven yards above Earl Campbell of Texas, the 1977 Heisman winner, and his running style reminds you of Billy Sims of Oklahoma, the 1978 Heisman winner. Dickerson's figures are more remarkable when you remember that he alternated for four seasons with Craig James, who finished with 3,743 career yards. That makes 8,193 yards for the SMU "Pony Express."

Four other seniors surpassed 3,000 in career rushing—Virginia Tech's Cyrus Lawrence (3,767), Penn State's



Curt Warner (3,398), North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant (3,267) and Ohio State's Tim Spencer (3,246). Anderson has 3,041 with a season left.

Florida State sophomore Greg Allen, a dangerous kick returner as well, topped even his freshman exploits by winning the scoring championship at 11.5, edging another sophomore, Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette. On the career chart, Georgia's Walker now ranks No. 8 with 314 points and needs just 43 in 1983 to surpass the all-time-high 356 by Dorsett. Dickerson tied for 17th with 288 points.

Passing and total offense

It's been said that the 1982 crop of college passers could prove to be the best in history. There is ample statistical evidence—the top seven passers all completed more than 60 percent for the season, the top six had at least 140 rating points, and on the career total offense list, six seniors moved into the all-time top 20.

Stanford's John Elway is the cream of the crop in career yardage terms. His 9,349 passing yards and 9,070 in total offense both rank No. 2 all time behind Jim McMahon, Brigham Young '81 (9,536 and 9,723). Like Georgia's Walker, Elway has never won a national statistics crown. But unlike Walker, whose team has lost just one regular-season game (plus one bowl) over three years, Elway has experienced extreme frustration on the field. This season, for instance, big victories over Ohio State and Washington were overshadowed by last-minute, even last-play defeats in a 5-6 season.

UCLA's Tom Ramsey, who understandably tires of questions about how it feels to play in Elway's shadow, cast a shadow of his own in 1982. He led his team to the Rose Bowl by winning the national passing efficiency championship at 153.5 rating points (his 9.08 yards per attempt also led the country). Ramsey finished fourth on the all-time career list in passing efficiency at 143.9 while Elway was seventh at 139.6.

Elway completed 64.69 percent this season, second only to the record-high 70.73 percent by Florida junior Wayne Peace, and Elway's 24 touchdown passes led the country.

Every year, an unknown quarterback produces an outstanding season. This fall, it was Long Beach State's Todd Dillon, who had never played a major-college game before passing for 258 yards against UCLA in the season opener. Dillon emerged as the national champion in total offense at 326.1 per game. His 3,587 total yards is second in I-A history to that fantastic 4,627 by McMahon in 1980.

Dillon, a country boy from Lodi, California, grew up in the grape country and played at San Joaquin Delta, a junior college in Stockton. Long Beach coach Dave Currey, asked why he chose Dillon to start over more experienced players, replied: "All I can say is we think he's something special."

A Heisman for Herschel

Georgia's Herschel Walker after being announced as the Heisman Trophy winner: ". . . people have to make better people . . . I've been surrounded by fine athletes and fine people and coaches . . . life is made up of teams, and if it weren't for my teammates, I wouldn't be here . . . in my walk through life I'm going to give it 120 percent every time . . . I'm young and I must continue to grow. The only way to do that is stay in college next year."

Brigham Young junior Steve Young, a great-great-great grandson of Mormon colonizer Brigham, finished second in total offense, partly by running for 407 net yards. Young was an academic all-America candidate with a 3.20 (4.00 is perfect) grade-point average in accounting and international relations. So were three other leading QBs—Alan Risher of Louisiana State, second in passing, 3.25 in chemistry and physics; Todd Blackledge, Penn State, 3.90 in speech communications; and Steve Clarkson, San Jose State, 3.28 in radio-TV. Young's 3,507 yards, by the way, ranks sixth on the all-time season list.

On the career charts, Elway's golden arm stands out in other categories. For instance, he set a record in interception avoidance—just 3.13 percent, breaking McMahon's 3.21, his 62.12 completion percentage ranks third and his 78 TD passes third, one notch above Pittsburgh senior Dan Marino, who finished at 74.

Marino reached ninth in career total offense (7,635), Clarkson 13th (6,995), Vanderbilt's Whit Taylor 17th (6,727), Wichita State's Prince McJunkins 19th (6,591) and Illinois' Tony Eason 20th (6,589). Eason, however, did it in just two seasons, so his career yards per game—299.5—set an all-time high. McJunkins is noteworthy, too, because he became the first player to rush more than 2,000 (he had 2,047) and pass for more than 4,000. Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier, who passed for 3,662, also joined the select circle of 2,000-yard QB-rushers with 2,304.

Northwestern's Sandy Schwab set all-time I-A freshman records of 2,555 yards in total offense, 2,735 passing and 234 completions and helped end his team's long losing streak.

All-purpose running

Rushers with big numbers usually occupy the top spots in all-purpose running, but this category really was created to recognize the do-everything game-breakers like Michigan's Anthony Carter, Tennessee's Willie Gault and the 1972 Heisman winner, Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska. This season, for instance, Utah's Carl Monroe took the crown at 185.1 yards per game and Southern Mississippi's Sam DeJarnette was second. Each had 400-plus yards in kickoff returns, where Monroe won the title at 30.1. And on the career list, Georgia's Walker reached eighth at 5,749 and needs "only" 1,137 next year to beat the record 6,885, set last season by Darrin Nelson, that amazing little guy from Stanford. Carter finished at 5,197, but the big news is that he did it on just 298 career plays for an all-time-high 17.4 yards per play.

Carter averaged 19.0 per pass reception, 25.9 per kickoff return, 12.0 per punt return and 6.0 per rush—a remarkable mix. The former record was 15.6 using a minimum of 300 plays and was held by Arizona's Theopolis Bell, 4,943 on 317 plays in

1972-75. Gault, a world-class sprinter, had 4,035 yards on 252 plays for a 16.0 average.

Receiving and runbacks

You won't find Carter at the top in career catches (141) and yards (2,681) but his 33 touchdown catches just missed the I-A record of 34 by Elmo Wright, Houston '70. The season championship went to Stanford's Vincent White at 6.8 catches per game, with Mike Martin of Illinois second. The most impressive 1982 receiving figures, however, belonged to Fresno State senior Henry Ellard, who led the country in TD catches (15), receiving yards (1,510—third highest ever) and yards per catch at 24.4—an all-time high using a minimum of 55 catches. In track, Ellard is one of the world's best triple jumpers. His "biggest plays" are so numerous it's impossible to pick one. Off the field, he counsels juvenile offenders as he works toward a degree in criminology.

On the career charts, Ohio State's Gary Williams set a I-A record by catching at least one pass in all 44 games. Among 1982 seniors, Ellard was first in yards at 2,947, then Carter 2,681, UCLA's Cormac Carney (a 3.67 student in psychology and a Rhodes scholar candidate) 2,657 and Williams 2,425. White led all seniors in catches at 162.

The interceptions title went to Georgia junior Terry Hoage, a 3.85 student in genetics. His 12 in 10 games was the highest figure since 1971. Utah's



Vincent White

Monroe, as mentioned, took the kick-off-return crown, while Auburn junior Lionel James, only 5-7 and 170, edged Carter for the punt-return title at 15.8.

Field goals, punting

The nation's kickers smashed almost all field-goal records on the books in 1982, while punters reached an all-time high in average distance, so it's no surprise to find this to be probably the best crop in history. And Washington's Chuck Nelson, a 3.47 student in business administration, is at the top. He set a season record by making 96.2 percent 25-for-26—and made 30 in a row (missing the last one) going back into 1981 for a record streak. And his 109 points by kicking

is a I-A season record.

Nelson's 25 FGs also broke the former season record of 23, but he merely finished third as West Virginia sophomore Paul Woodside made 28 and Tennessee sophomore Fuad Reveiz 27. Woodside (90.3 percent), Reveiz (87.1) and Illinois senior Mike Bass (88.5) all smashed the former accuracy record, so 1982 produced the top four accuracy kickers in history.

Nelson set three more all-time career records—81.9 percent accuracy (on 59-second highest total ever—in 72 attempts), 1.79 field goals per game (he played three years) and 8.2 kick-points per game. His goal was total concentration—and he came close.

Iowa punter Reggie Roby set an all-time career record of 45.6, using a minimum of 150 punts (he had 172; Utah's Marv Bateman, the record-holder at 46.9 using a minimum of 100, this time list using a minimum of 100, this season produced five of history's top 12 punters—Roby second, Kansas' Bucky Scribner fourth at 44.6, Vanderbilt's Jim Arnold 10th at 43.9, Alabama's Malcolm Simmons 11th at 43.7 and SMU's Craig James (the tail-back) 12th at 43.6. Roby won the punting crown at 48.1—fourth highest ever—with Tennessee sophomore Jimmy Colquitt second at 46.9. Roby, by the way, is the only repeat champion in I-A. His 49.8 in 1981 is the all-time record.

Division II Leaders

Franklin senior Steve Wray won his second straight national Division II total offense championship this season (264.3 rushing-passing yards per game.) That pushed his career total to 7,606—third on the all-time Divisions II-III career list.

Southern Colorado junior John Wristen won the passing efficiency championship at 182.5 points—second on the all-time, all-divisions NCAA list behind the 189.0 by Chuck Green of Wittenberg in 1963. Ken O'Brien of California-Davis led the 1982 seniors in career efficiency at 133.5, followed by Shippensburg State's Tim Ebersole at 131.1.

The rushing crown went to Millersville State sophomore Ricky Stonewall at 138.7 yards per game. Northern Michigan senior George Works wrapped up his second straight national scoring championship at 13.8. That made him the career leader among Division II seniors with 354 points—tied for eighth on the all-time II-III list.

In career rushing, West Chester's Ron Perkins led all 1982 seniors at 3,499, followed by Mississippi College's Major Everett 3,316, Works 3,106 and Hampton Institute's Dennis Mahan 3,064. Mahan overcame family violence and drugs in his turbulent youth, helped by his grandmother. Said Mahan: "She made me believe in myself."

Receiving champion Jay Barnett of Evansville (8.1 per game) had tied the school record for career catches and had plenty of time left to break it in a 59-14 game, but asked coach Randy Rodgers (his former junior college coach) not to put him back in. Barnett explained: "Pete Rupp called and said he hoped I'd break his record; he seemed like such a nice guy I decided to share it with him." Franklin's Joe Chester led all senior receivers with 2,978 yards, while Northern Michigan's Jerry McCune had 2,585.

Texas A&I's Darrell Green won the punt-return title at 20.6 and Cal Poly-SLO's Clarence Martin was the kick-off-return champion at 32.7. Fort Valley State's Willie Canady led all seniors in career punt returns (17.1) and kickoff returns (26.4). Central Missouri's Greg Maack is the interceptions champion (11 in 10 games) while Virginia Union's William Dillon leads the career list with 25.



[Final season statistics]

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists top performers like Ricky Stonewall, George Works, and Randy Sullivan.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top performers like Joe Malone and Rick Ruszkiewicz.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, AVG. Lists top performers like Clarence Martin and Tommie Kelly.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, IPG. Lists top performers like Greg Maack and Doug McCann.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top performers like George Works, Randy Sullivan, and Boyd Hanson.

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top performing teams like Evansville and Northern Michigan.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top performing teams like Elizabeth City State and North Carolina Central.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top performing teams like Mississippi Col and South West Texas State.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, POINTS. Lists top performers like John Wristen and Bruce Grant.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top performing teams like Butler and Livingston.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top performers like Jay Barnett, Lief Nelson, and Eddie Pate.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top performing teams like Butler and Livingston.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CL, G, PLS, YDS, YDPG. Lists top performing teams like Steve Wray and Ken O'Brien.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Lists top performing teams like Northern Michigan and Texas A&I.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Lists top performing teams like Jamestown and Fort Valley State.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDPG. Lists top performing teams like Jamestown and Virginia Union.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CL, G, PLS, YDS, YDPG. Lists top performing teams like Steve Wray and Ken O'Brien.

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FIU Sunblazers take soccer crown

In a game matching two teams that were looking for their first NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Championship title, host Florida International defeated Southern Connecticut State, 2-1, Saturday.

For Florida International, the game was a chance to make amends for a 1-0, two-overtime loss to Lock Haven State in the 1980 final. Southern Connecticut State, meanwhile, was hoping

Division II

the fifth time was the charm. The Owls had made four straight semifinal appearances before finally making it to the championship match this fall.

The Sunblazers, playing before a partisan crowd of 1,300 on a warm and windy afternoon in Miami, dominated much of the game but still had to survive a furious Southern Connecticut State rally in the final 10 minutes.

Florida International's leading scorer Hermann-Josef Engels got the Sunblazers off on the right foot with his 15th goal of the season at the 36:21 mark. A goal-mouth scramble produced a short head pass from midfielder Greg Anderson back to Engels, who slotted it home from short range.

Anderson triggered FIU's second goal when he fed Max Rodriguez on a quick break just before half time. Rodriguez's eight-yard shot beat Southern Connecticut State goalkeeper Jim O'Brien to give the Sunblazers a 2-0 lead.

Southern Connecticut State pulled back into the game when Hans Bogren converted a Sammi Joseph pass at the 79:54 mark. The Owls created several opportunities in the final minutes, but FIU goalie Everton Edwards preserved the win.

The win was the first national championship in any sport for FIU.



West Georgia's Harold Long sweeps end against Bishop

'Storybook' West Georgia wins Division III football championship

Buoyed by a strong defensive effort, West Georgia defeated Augustana (Illinois) 14-0 for the NCAA Division III Football Championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl December 4.

West Georgia's victory capped a storybook season for coach Bobby Pate, whose team finished the season with a 12-0 record. The Braves' lineup consists mostly of sophomores and the football program is in only its second year. The school dropped football in 1958 before resuming the program last year.

Coming into the championship contest, West Georgia had established a reputation as a team with a strong defensive unit complemented by an offense that could score from any where on the field. And the Braves lined up to that reputation against Augustana.

West Georgia held Augustana in four fourth down short-yardage situations. The game's most important defensive series occurred in the second

quarter when the Braves held Augustana inches from the goal line.

West Georgia subsequently went 99 yards in eight plays for its first touchdown. Seventy-one of those yards and the touchdown came on a 71-yard pass from quarterback David Archer to wide receiver Al Sheppard.

"The offense did what they had to



do when it counted. The pass play made all the difference in the world," Pate said. "And our defense played one of the most courageous games I've ever seen."

Pate had plenty of time to see his defensive unit play courageously in the first half. The Braves' defense was on the field for more than 21 minutes,

bending but never breaking. Leading the defensive charge was linebacker Lawrence Erwin, who finished the game with 13 tackles. Erwin was named West Georgia's player of the game.

After a scoreless third quarter, West Georgia put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with a 10-play, 74-yard drive that culminated in a five-yard touchdown run by fullback David Phillips, with 1:17 remaining in the game.

West Georgia's defense sacked Augustana quarterback Lance Hofer eight times and held the Vikings offense, which had averaged nearly 300 yards a game rushing from a wing-T offense, to 91 yards.

West Georgia finished the game with 215 yards rushing. Tailback Harold Long led the Braves' with 136 yards on 18 carries.

Approximately 10,000 spectators attended the game, setting a new Division III championship game attendance.



Angelo Snipes (91) of West Georgia closes on Bishop's Sterling Johnson (83)

Championship Summaries

Division I

Women's Volleyball

First-round results: Arizona defeated Texas A&M 15-6, 15-8, 15-7; Arizona State defeated Illinois State 14-16, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13; Brigham Young defeated Western Michigan 15-10, 15-7, 15-7; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo defeated Pittsburgh 15-9, 15-2, 15-5; Nebraska defeated Penn State 15-13, 15-5, 15-13; Pacific defeated North Carolina 15-6, 15-3, 15-4; San Jose State defeated Santa Barbara 14-16, 15-6, 15-3, 12-15, 16-14; Tennessee defeated Northwestern 15-12, 7-15, 4-15, 15-8, 15-9; Texas defeated Southwest Missouri State 15-10, 8-15, 15-7, 15-13; UCLA defeated Louisville 15-6, 15-4, 15-8; California defeated Pepperdine 17-15, 15-13, 15-4; Purdue defeated Rutgers 12-15, 15-7, 15-3, 15-9.

Regional pairings: Hawaii (26-1) vs. Santa Barbara (27-14); Arizona State (28-13) vs. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (27-8); Pacific (13-6) vs. Arizona (22-15); Texas (29-14) vs. Stanford (28-9); Southern California (23-7) vs. Tennessee (30-6); Nebraska (27-5) vs. Purdue (32-0); UCLA (25-13) vs. Brigham Young (33-8); San Diego State (35-5) vs. California (28-11).

Division II

Women's Volleyball

Regional results: California-Riverside defeated Northern Colorado 15-7, 15-6, 15-7; California-Davis defeated Chapman 15-8, 15-6, 15-17, 15-8; California-Riverside defeated California-Davis 15-12, 14-16, 15-5, 15-10.

Florida Southern defeated Angelo State 15-3, 15-11, 11-15, 15-6; Portland State defeated Florida International 11-15, 15-5, 12-15, 17-15, 15-4; Portland State defeated Florida Southern 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

Sacramento State defeated Lewis 15-13, 15-8, 15-9; Ferris State defeated Nebraska-Omaha 4-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-11; Sacramento State defeated Ferris State 15-11, 15-6, 15-13.

North Dakota State defeated Edinboro State 12-15, 15-3, 15-8, 12-15, 15-6; Northridge State defeated C.W. Post 15-0, 15-10, 15-9; Northridge State defeated North Dakota State 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

Semifinal pairings (at Northridge State): California-Riverside (29-5) vs. Portland State (26-6); Sacramento State (28-7) vs. Northridge State (28-8).

Division III

Women's Volleyball

Second-round results: La Verne defeated Elmhurst 15-12, 15-11, 15-3; Occidental defeated Eastern Connecticut State 15-4, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10; La Verne defeated Occidental 15-4, 15-13, 15-1.

California-San Diego defeated St. Catherine 15-4, 15-7, 15-10; Wisconsin-LaCrosse defeated Ithaca 15-9, 16-14, 15-2; California-San Diego defeated Wisconsin-LaCrosse 15-9, 15-6, 15-9.

Grove City defeated Macalester 15-7, 15-12, 15-11; Juniata defeated Eastern Mennonite 15-2, 15-13, 15-11; Juniata defeated Grove City 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7.

MIT defeated Western Maryland 15-8, 15-7, 15-11; Sonoma State defeated Ohio Northern 15-12, 9-15, 15-7, 14-6, 15-6; Sonoma State defeated MIT 15-5, 6-15, 15-5, 15-9.

Semifinal pairings (at California-San Diego): La Verne (27-10) vs. Sonoma State (23-10); California-San Diego (22-14) vs. Juniata (43-2).

Division I-AA

Football

Quarterfinal results: Eastern Kentucky 38, Idaho 30; Tennessee State 20, Eastern Illinois 19; Louisiana Tech 38, South Carolina State 3; Delaware 20, Colgate 13.

Semifinal pairings: Tennessee State (10-0-1) at Eastern Kentucky (11-0); Louisiana Tech (10-2) at Delaware (10-1).

Division II Football

Semifinal results: Southwest Texas State 19, Jacksonville State 14; California-Davis 19, North Dakota State 14.

Championship pairing (to be played December 11 at Palm Bowl, McAllen, Texas): Southwest Texas State (13-0) vs. California-Davis (12-1).



Division I

Men's Soccer

Semifinal results: Indiana 1, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 0; Duke 2, Connecticut 1.

Championship pairing: Indiana (18-3-1) vs. Duke (22-0-2) at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, December 11, 1982.

Division III Football

West Georgia 0 7 0 7 - 14
Augustana (Illinois) 0 0 0 0 - 0
West Georgia — Al Sheppard 71 pass from David Archer (Rob Rice kick) (0:19 2Q). West Georgia — David Phillips 5 run (Rob Rice kick) (1:17 4Q).

	West Georgia	Augustana
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	215	91
Passing yardage	87	121
Return yardage	40	114
Passes (Att-)		
Comp.-Int.)	9-2-2	23-11-0
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-32.8	5-39.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	1-15

Division II Soccer

Southern Connecticut State 0 1 - - 1
Florida International 1 1 - - 2

First half: Florida International — Hermann-Josef Engels (Greg Anderson), 36:21. Second half — Florida International — Max Rodriguez (Anderson), 46:21. 3. Southern Connecticut State — Hans Bogren (Sammi Joseph), 79:54.

Shots: Southern Connecticut State 12, Florida International 17. **Fouls:** Southern Connecticut State 9, Florida International 9. **Saves:** Southern Connecticut State 8, Florida International 9. **Corner kicks:** Southern Connecticut State 4, Florida International 1.

Elsewhere in Education

Moore repays 'debts' to Wildcats

An 82-year-old millionaire is still "repaying" his debt to the University of Kentucky.

Wickliffe B. Moore's latest installment was a \$2,000 athletic scholarship check to honor Kentucky running back George Adams.

It was the sixth year that Moore has given a homecoming scholarship.

"I couldn't give it to the player (because of NCAA rules), but he'll get a plaque," Moore said. "It's one way of giving to the university. I owe the university a lot."

Moore made that decision in the early 1960s when the university, needing donations to expand programs, sent a man to talk to Moore in New York.

Moore, who was chairman of Price Paper Co. in New York, made no commitments, but he agreed to look over the literature from the university.

"I read that and I thought, 'my God, I owe the people of Kentucky something,'" Moore said. "I thought everything was paid for (through tuition) until I read what it costs to send a kid to the university. Until then, I thought UK owed me something."

After graduating from the university, where he majored in journalism, Moore became a cartoonist with the old Louisville-Herald Post.

At one point, he said, he was the newspaper's cartoonist, art director and assistant to the publisher. "I guess you could say I was getting three paychecks."

That money, like the money he had earned since he entered UK, was plowed into stocks, especially bank stocks.

On October 29, 1929, like many other Americans, Moore was a paper millionaire. The next day—the day after the stock market collapsed—he was \$200,000 in debt.

He repaid some of what he owed before the Herald-Post went under in 1932 and took his newspaper career with it.

Although jobs were difficult to find, Moore said he made a deal with Price Paper Co., whose paper mills were operating only 3 1/2 days a week.

He agreed to sell the company's newsprint to newspapers and pay all his expenses in return for a six percent commission on sales.

Price also promised that if Moore sold more newsprint in a year than any of its other salesmen, he would be paid a salary equal to that of the salesman he surpassed.

Moore also made a deal with his creditors. He promised not to declare bankruptcy if they would allow him to keep the "beautiful, specially built Packard" with a 12-cylinder engine that he had bought during the good times.

In the first year, he surpassed Price's top salesman. In the second year, "It got to be embarrassing because I was making more money than the president of the company. But I needed it. I still had to pay off that bank deal, so I agreed to take stock."

He took shares of stock in lieu of salary and moved through the company ranks until he became board chairman.

He had made one fortune, lost it and made another.

At this point, he remembered the literature the university had sent him and decided to help, using some of the money he'd earned.

In 1966, he became a founding member of the UK Fellows, the university's top contributors who agree to give at least \$10,000 each. Now, with nearly 900 members, the Fellows have raised about \$21 million for UK.

"I'm proud of the fact that this group (the Fellows) has grown like it has, and it's still growing."

Moore, who lives in Louisville, said he plans to do more for UK, especially for the journalism department, but hasn't made a decision.

"I just wanted to give them (UK) something. They helped me a lot," he said.

Camp all-America squad led by Georgia, Southern California

Georgia and Southern California each placed three players on the 24-member Walter Camp Football Foundation's 1982 all-America team selected by coaches and sports information directors at Division I institutions.

The Walter Camp all-America football team dates to 1889 when Camp, who is recognized as the "Father of American Football," chose a team of players from Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Georgia, with running back Herschel Walker, defensive lineman Jimmy Payne and defensive back Terry Hoage, and Southern California, with offensive guard Bruce Mathews, offensive tackle Don Mosebar and defensive lineman George Achica, headline the 20 schools with players on this year's squad. Washington and Arizona State have two players each on the team.

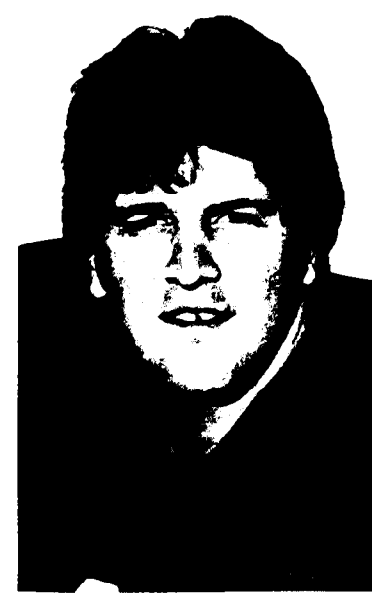
Walker is one of eight repeat members on this year's team. Joining Walker, who is the first junior to rush for more than 5,000 career yards, as repeaters on the 1982 team are wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan; two-time Outland Award winner Dave Rimington of Nebraska; defensive



Anthony Carter

linemen Tim Krumrie of Wisconsin and Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas; defensive backs Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Tommy Wilcox of Alabama, and Iowa punter Reggie Roby, who finished the regular season with a 48.1 yard average.

Other players named to the offensive backfield with Walker were Stan-



Tommy Wilcox

ford quarterback John Elway and running backs Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State and Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist.

Elway, who played professional baseball in the New York Yankees farm system last year, led the nation this year with 24 touchdown passes. Anderson edged Walker by 125 yards for the national rushing championship, finishing the regular season with 1,877 yards; Dickerson led the nation in yards per carry with a seven-yard average.

Other offensive selections include tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, tackle Jimbo Covert of Pittsburgh, guard Dave Dreschler of North Carolina and place kicker Chuck Nelson of Washington.

Others named to the defensive team were linebackers Mark Stewart of Washington, Marcus Marek of Ohio State and Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State, along with defensive back Terry Kinard of Clemson.

The fathers of two members of this year's team played professional football. In addition to Smith, whose father played for the Baltimore Colts, Southern California offensive guard Mathews' father played six years for the San Francisco 49ers.

Soccer team advances

Following the disqualification of zone champion Honduras, the United States boys' soccer team has earned a berth in the 1983 World Youth Soccer Championships.

The United States lost, 1-0, in overtime, to Honduras in September in the finals of the North and Central America and Caribbean tournament. The 12-nation tournament was held in Guatemala.

That loss forced the United States into a three-team play-off in January for the 16th and final berth in Mexico. However, the ruling by the Federation Internationale de Football Association's regional executive committee against Honduras gives the United States an automatic berth. The executive committee acted on a protest filed

by Guatemala that the Honduran team included overage players.

The 1983 tournament in Mexico will mark the second straight appearance for the United States in the prestigious event. The U.S. squad qualified for the 1981 tournament in Australia.

The U.S. team will warm up for the world championships with a trip January 6-14 to Leningrad, Soviet Union, for the Granatkin Memorial International Youth Tournament. It will mark the first time a U.S. national soccer team has played in the Soviet Union. The United States will be joined by national teams from Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands and West Germany and two Russian selections in the tournament, which will be played indoors on a regulation field.

1982-83 NCAA championships dates and sites

Fall

Cross Country, Men's: Division I champion—Wisconsin; Division II champion—Eastern Washington; Division III champion—North Central.

Cross Country, Women's: Division I champion—Virginia; Division II champion—Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Division III champion—St. Thomas.

Field Hockey: Division I champion—Old Dominion; Division II champion—Lock Haven State; Division III champion—Ithaca.

Football: Division I-AA, 5th, Wichita Falls, Texas, December 18, 1982; Division II, 10th, McAllen, Texas, December 11, 1982; Division III Champion—West Georgia.

Soccer, Men's: Division I, 24th, Jacksonville University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, December 11, 1982; Division II Champion—Florida International; Division III champion—North Carolina-Greensboro.

Soccer, Women's: Champion—North Carolina.

Volleyball, Women's: Division I, 2nd, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, December 17-19, 1982; Division II, 2nd, California State University, Northridge, California, December 10-11, 1982; Division III, 2nd, University of California, San Diego, California, December 10-11, 1982.

Water Polo, Men's: Champion—California-Irvine.

Winter

Basketball, Men's: Division I, 45th, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 2 and 4, 1983; Division II, 27th, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 24 and 26, 1983; Division III, 9th, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 18-19, 1983.

Basketball, Women's: Division I, 2nd, Old Dominion University, Norfolk Scope, Norfolk, Virginia, April 1 and 3, 1983; Division II, 2nd, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 24 and 26, 1983; Division III, 2nd, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, March 18-19, 1983.

Fencing, Men's: 39th championship, site and dates to be determined.

Fencing, Women's: 2nd championship, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, March 17-19, 1983.

Gymnastics, Men's: Division I, 41st, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, April 7-9, 1983; Division II, 16th, University of California, Davis, California, March 24-26, 1983.

Gymnastics, Women's: Division I, 2nd, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 8-9, 1983; Division II, 2nd, University of California, Davis, California, March 24-26, 1983.

Ice Hockey, Men's: Division I, 36th, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota, March 24-26, 1983; Division II, 6th, site to be determined (campus site), March 17-19, 1983.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: 4th championship, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 18-19, 1983.

Skating, Men's: 30th championship, Bridger Bowl, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, March 9-12, 1983.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: Division I, 60th, IU Natatorium, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, Indiana, March 24-26, 1983; Division II, 20th, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (California State University, Chico, host), March 16-19, 1983; Division III, 9th, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Case Western Reserve University, Denison University and Kenyon College hosts), March 17-19, 1983.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: Division I, 2nd, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, March 17-19, 1983; Division II, 2nd, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (California State University, Chico, host), March 16-19, 1983; Division III, 2nd, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Case Western Reserve University, Denison University and Kenyon College hosts), March 10-12, 1983.

Indoor Track, Men's: 19th championship, University of Michigan, Silverdome, Pontiac, Michigan, March 11-12, 1983.

Indoor Track, Women's: 1st championship, University of Michigan, Silverdome, Pontiac, Michigan, March 11-12, 1983.

Wrestling: Division I, 53rd, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University hosts), March 10-12, 1983; Division II, 21st, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota, February 27-28, 1983; Division III, 10th, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, February 25-26, 1983.

Spring

Baseball: Division I, 37th, Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, June 4-13, 1983; Division II, 16th, University of California, Riverside, California, May 21-25, 1983; Division III, 8th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 2-5, 1983.

Golf, Men's: Division I, 86th, California State University, Fresno, San Joaquin Country Club, Fresno, California, June 8-11, 1983; Division II, 21st, California State College (Pennsylvania), Speidel Golf Course, California, Pennsylvania, May 17-20, 1983; Division III, 9th, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, May 17-20, 1983.

Golf, Women's: 2nd championship, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 25-28, 1983.

Lacrosse, Men's: Division I, 13th, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, May 28, 1983; Division III, 4th, site to be determined (campus site), May 22, 1983.

Lacrosse, Women's: 2nd championship, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 21-22, 1983.

Softball, Women's: Division I, 2nd, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, May 25-29, 1983; Division II, 2nd, Chapman College, Orange, California, May 20-22, 1983; Division III, 2nd, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, Connecticut, May 21-24, 1983.

Tennis, Men's: Division I, 99th, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 14-22, 1983; Division II, 21st, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas, May 12-15, 1983; Division III, 8th, State University of New York, Albany, New York, May 11-14, 1983.

Tennis, Women's: Division I, 2nd, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 14-22, 1983; Division II, 2nd, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California, May 9-14, 1983; Division III, 2nd, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Claremont, California, May 9-14, 1983.

Outdoor Track, Men's: Division I, 62nd, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, May 30-June 4, 1983; Division II, 21st, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 23-28, 1983; Division III, 10th, site to be determined, May 23-28, 1983.

Outdoor Track, Women's: Division I, 2nd, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, May 30-June 4, 1983; Division II, 2nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 23-28, 1983; Division III, 2nd, site to be determined, May 23-28, 1983.

Volleyball, Men's: 14th championship, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, May 6-7, 1983.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONSHIPS
THE SECOND
CENTURY

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

MONTE C. JOHNSON appointed at Kansas Johnson was a three-year (1957-1959) basketball letterman for the Jayhawks and served as an assistant AD at the school from 1961 to 1970 before he entered private business.

COACHES

Women's basketball assistant—**CARON KRUEGER** named at New Mexico State. She played for the Aggies from 1978 to 1981.

Men's cross country—**HENRY McCLOUD**, a graduate of Central Ohio, named at New Jersey Tech.

school's administration. Robinson had a seven-year career at Southern Cal with 67-14-2 record. Trojan offensive coordinator **TED TOLLNER** was named to replace Robinson. He has been at Southern Cal one year, following previous stints at Brigham Young and San Diego State. **ART BAKER** released at The Citadel. His five-year record at the school was 30-24-1. **GIL KRUEGER** released at New Mexico State, where he had a 17-37-1 record for five seasons. **JIM WACKER**, head coach of defending NCAA Division II champion Southwest Texas State, named at Texas Christian. **JACK BICKNELL**, who led Boston College to 8-2-1 record

on the Missouri staff since 1978. **BRUCE VANDERSALL** (defensive coordinator), **BILL HAPPEL** (defensive back coach) and **PAUL OLSON** (defensive end coach) released at Minnesota. Vandarsall had been on the Minnesota staff for 10 seasons; Olson served in 1977 and again in 1981-82. Happel since 1980.

Men's fencing assistant—**STEVE COLUCCI** named at New Jersey Tech, where he was a three-time NCAA qualifier as an undergraduate.

Women's fencing—**ROBERT LYNCH** hired to direct New Jersey Tech's new women's program. He is a graduate of New Jersey Tech and qualified for the NCAA championships as an undergraduate.

Men's soccer—**RIC FONSECA** resigned at Northridge State, where he had a four-year record of 45-33-3.

Men's tennis—**STEWART COHEN** hired at New Jersey Tech. He had been head coach at Newark, New Jersey, Central High School.

Men's tennis assistant—**FRED FOWLER** chosen at New Mexico State to assist the men's and women's programs.

Women's tennis—**DUANE FELCZAK** appointed at New Jersey Tech to head the school's new women's program. He is a graduate of Seton Hall.

Women's track and field—**MARY LIZ SCHWARTZ** named at Alfred.

Men's volleyball assistant—**DAVE DENURE** reassigned at New Jersey Tech as a men's and women's assistant. He was the school's head coach last year when the head coach was on sabbatical.

Women's volleyball—**OLEG MOISEENKO**, who also heads the men's program, took over the women's squad at New Jersey Tech this fall.



CONFERENCES

LARRY G. STEELE, sports information director at Buffalo, named publicity director of the New York Collegiate Hockey Association. He also is the publicist for the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

NOTABLES

NANCY BAKER, women's gymnastics coach at Gustavus Adolphus, named 1982 coach of the year by the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches/Women. Baker coached Gustavus Adolphus to the 1982 AIAW Division III championship. **BOB ROSS**, a placekicker on the 1982 Massachusetts football team, named recipient of the Jerry Nason Award for Senior Achievement by the New England Football Writers Association. Ross, who has overcome a birth defect to the foot on his kicking leg, hit eight of nine field-goal attempts and 20 of 25 extra-point conversions this fall. **PETER LIKINS**, president at Lehigh, elected to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. He was named to the hall's "career corner," a special division for men who excelled



Head football coach
Vince Gibson has resigned after a 4-7 season at Tulane

Buffalo SID Larry Steele has been named publicity director for the New York Collegiate Hockey Association

in wrestling and in their postathletic careers. Likins was captain of Stanford's 1957 squad and was undefeated in four years of dual-meet competition.

DEATHS

MIKE McLAUGHLIN, 20, died November 20 at his home in Peoria, Illinois, after a long battle with cancer. McLaughlin was the third member of the Northern Illinois football team to die this fall. **STEVE PREZIOSO**, 22, and **VINCE BELL**, 21, died last month. Prezioso also died from cancer, while Bell was killed in an automobile accident.

BENNY FRIEDMAN, an all-America quarterback at Michigan from 1923 to 1925, died November 23 in New York from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Friedman, 76, coached football at CCNY and later was AD at Brandeis from 1949 to 1963.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in statistical compilation, Principia was omitted from the final Division III football pass defense statistics. Principia finished fourth in the division with an 85.6 yards-per-game average.



Southern Cal's John Robinson has left football coaching to take a post in administration



John McCann, defensive coordinator at McNeese State, has been named the Cowboys' head coach

Football—**JIM LOHR** has received a contract extension through next season at Southeast Missouri State. **JOHN McCANN** promoted at McNeese State, replacing **HUBERT BOALES**, who requested reassignment as an assistant coach. McCann has been on the Cowboy staff for seven years and served as defensive coordinator this season. **RED WILSON** released at Duke, where he had a four-year record of 16-27-1. **JOHN ROBINSON** resigned at Southern California to accept a position as a vice-president in the

this fall and the school's first bowl bid in 39 years, has signed a long-term contract. He is in his second year at the school. **JIM HARKEMA**, who posted a 68-29-1 record in 10 years at Grand Valley State, named at Eastern Michigan. **VINCE GIBSON** resigned at Tulane. Gibson has a 16-year career record of 75-98-2.

Football assistants—Offensive line coach and offensive coordinator **JOHN FAIMAN** and running back coach **BILL THORNTON** resigned at Missouri. Both cited personal reasons. Both have

Coaches concerned about number of football injuries

By Michael V. Earle
The NCAA News Staff

When the human body was created, the violent blows and stress football players put on various joints and bones of their bodies apparently was not taken into consideration.

Yet, week after week on the football fields of America, athletes defy the laws of stress, as they violently crash into each other with enough force to break bones and sprain or strain joints and muscles that never were meant to withstand the impact of human bodies colliding.

Hardly a weekend goes by that a football player does not suffer a debilitating injury that requires surgery or ends a career, causing more and more coaches to voice concern about the game.

"A coach really gets close to his players, and I don't think any coach will put a boy into a situation he thinks is adverse," Iowa State coach **Donnie Duncan** said recently. "No one is concerned more about football injuries than coaches."

The emotional effect of the injuries that plagued Cornell University this season was the main reason coach **Bob Blackman** recently announced his retirement.

"You become so emotionally involved with these young men," Blackman said. "They're here for an education; they make such sacrifices for a winning season and then things happen that are totally beyond your control."

Although Cornell had a disappointing season with a 3-6 record, Blackman, whose coaching career spans 34 years, said his decision to retire was not based on this year's finish.

"The season record had nothing to do with it. Ever since I was a little kid, I had one ambition—to coach a college football team," Blackman, 64, said. "But this year, it seemed like there were more problems than ever."

Those problems Blackman speaks of have many aspects. Different coaches attribute injuries to different factors. Drake coach **Chuck Shelton** blames artificial turf for many injuries. Drake Stadium has a grass playing surface.

"We need to do away with artificial turf," Shelton said. "The difference in the number of kids who can't practice after we play on natural turf is unbelievable."



Hayden Fry

"That's why you see so many coaches who have artificial turf in their stadium practice on grass except for one or two days. They don't want to risk getting their players injured."

Perhaps the most outspoken coach about the number of injuries is Iowa's **Hayden Fry**. Fry recently made headlines by saying that weight programs, artificial turf and the size of players are causing more violent collisions that lead to injuries.

"The players run faster and there are more injuries," Fry said. "I'm not knocking football, but it's progressing to the stage where only a very unique individual can compete successfully."

"It seems like there are more injuries every year. I remember when players played on both sides of the ball, and you didn't have 25 percent of the injuries you have now when they specialize."

"I don't know but that 10 years from now football will be so violent it will be outlawed. I know we have more and more injuries every year, and it really has made me think. Maybe I'm getting older, but it's getting worse."

Several of Fry's contemporaries share his concern. Equipment has been modified and more than 65 rules intended to make the game safer have been incorporated since 1968. Two of the recent rules changes prohibit blocking below the waist and using the helmet as a battering ram or for spearing.

Equipment modification and rules

changes have had an impact. The number of serious and fatal injuries has declined in the last decade.

Results of an annual study conducted by the American Football Coaches Association, the National Federation of State High School Associations and the NCAA indicate that the total number of fatalities resulting from playing football from 1976 to 1981 is down 44 percent when compared with the six seasons from 1970 through 1975.

There were 53 fatalities recorded from 1976 to 1981, with a yearly high of 15 in 1976. Four fatalities occurred in college football and 49 in high school. In 1981, the number of deaths at the high school level continued to drop, but two deaths occurred in college, where there had been none in 1980.

Although the number of fatalities was higher for high schools, the inci-

dence per 100,000 participants is lower. There are approximately 1.3 million participants in high school football and 75,000 in college football. For 1981, the incident rate for high schools was 0.38, while the rate for college was 2.67.

As with fatalities, the number of catastrophic injuries during 1976 through 1981 decreased. There were 51 permanent cervical-cord injuries recorded during that period. Forty-three of the injuries occurred to high school players and eight to college players. The facts indicate an almost 50 percent reduction in injuries when compared with figures collected between 1971 and 1975. In 1981, the number of catastrophic injuries decreased in both high school and college football.

Studies of catastrophic injuries indicate that it is safer to play offense than defense. From 1977 to 1981, 38 of the 51 players severely injured were play-

ing defense. A majority of them were defensive backs, attempting a tackle and making contact with the top of the head.

The research points out the importance of the rule prohibiting the use of the helmet to butt or ram an opponent, using approved helmets and teaching the correct playing techniques.

Yet injuries continue to occur. As for future rule changes that might curb injuries, **David M. Nelson**, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, said a possibility could be a ban on tackling below the waist and an evaluation of equipment to determine if it can be made to provide players more safety.

"Football is a collision sport, and it's an accepted fact that you're going to have some injuries," Nelson said. "The rules committee has done just about everything it can to make the game safer."

Groups discuss women's basketball rules

Representatives of four national organizations met last month in Norfolk, Virginia, to take a comprehensive look at the state of women's college basketball rules.

Results of a rules survey conducted by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association were examined by representatives of the NCAA, Women's Basketball Coaches Association, National Association of Girls and Women in Sport, and the National Junior College Athletic Association.

According to **Ruth M. Berkey**, NCAA assistant executive director, the committee centered its discussions on two areas—conducting a series of tests on the use of a smaller basketball and playing a number of experimental games to study possible rules changes.

"Our major concern is to improve the game of women's basketball," Berkey said. "Representatives want to provide rules that will provide the best possible level of play. They also are looking at which kind of factors will continue to improve the visibility and spectator appeal of the sport. And, finally, the representatives also want to look at possibilities for making collegiate rules closer to international rules."

The WBCA rules survey was mailed this fall to NCAA, NJCAA, NAIA and AIAW women's coaches. NCAA

coaches, in particular, expressed an interest in experimenting with a smaller ball (i.e., approximately one inch less in circumference and 2½ ounces lighter).

The smaller ball will be used in a Southern California developmental league this summer, and the committee is pursuing experimentation in one other league. The committee also will devise a series of skill tests with the smaller ball that it hopes can be used in summer camps.

One of the first of the experimental-

rules games will be played next spring at the WBCA convention in Norfolk. The committee hopes to examine six experiments in the games: a 19-foot three-point play, the use of a back-court rule, eliminating the official handling the ball in the back court, giving the offensive team the option of possession or taking free throws following a foul in the last two minutes of a game, eliminating the line violation during jump balls and making five-second closely guarded situations a violation rather than a jump ball.

Calendar

December 6	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
December 10-11	Division II Women's Volleyball Championship, Northridge, California
December 10-11	Division III Women's Volleyball Championship, San Diego, California
December 11	Division I Men's Soccer Championship, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
December 11	Division II Football Championship, McAllen, Texas
December 12-14	Men's Soccer Committee, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
December 13	Special meeting on promotion of women's programs, Kansas City, Missouri
December 14-16	Women's Soccer Committee, San Francisco, California
December 17-19	Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, Stockton, California
December 18	Division I-AA Football Championship, Wichita Falls, Texas
December 18-19	Men's Water Polo Committee, Monterey, California



Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

Rates are 35 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$17.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Assistant A.D./Coach

Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics; Head Football Coach; Additional Head Coaching Position—preferably Baseball. Responsibilities—Organize, manage and coach two sport programs; teach physical education courses; administrative duties as assigned. Qualifications—Masters degree in Physical Education preferred but not required; demonstrated successful coaching and teaching experiences. Applications—accepted through January 15, 1983; mail applications, resume, and recommendations to: Jeffrey Vennell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022. An equal opportunity employer.

Promotions

Director of Athletic Promotions. East Carolina University. Responsibilities: Developing and implementing creative strategies and marketing approaches resulting in increased revenue production (including season and individual game ticket sales, group ticket sales and advertising sales), producing publications promoting ticket sales and providing administrative support and knowledge to the athletic ticket office. Qualifications: Experience at the university level (or equivalent) in the area of ticket promotion and marketing, and bachelor's degree. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Deadline: Closing date for applications will be January 1, 1983. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Ken Karr, Director of Athletics, East Carolina University, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Basketball

Head Basketball Coach/Men's Athletics Department. Millersville State College. Bachelor's degree, plus a minimum of 3-5 years in the assigned sports programs. Experience in counseling, advising student-athletes and fund-raising desired. Responsible for developing, planning, administering and evaluating an NCAA Division II Men's Varsity Basketball Program. Special attention given to recruiting, counseling and coaching of the student-athlete. Responsible for interpretations and advisement of staff and players of rules, regulations and policies of the institution, ECAC, NCAA, and other affiliations the college might hold. Please submit resume, all academic transcripts, and three letters of reference by February 1, 1983, to: Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, Director of Men's Athletics, Millersville State College, Bucks House, Millersville, PA 17551. Millersville State College earnestly seeks and is eager to receive applications from women and minority candidates.

Head Basketball Coach, Women. Qualifications: 1) Bachelor's required, master's preferred; 2) 5 years coaching required, 3 years at college level preferred, preference given to experienced head coaches of women's programs; 3) demonstrated ability in planning and directing a successful basketball program—proven successful experience. Responsibilities: 1) Organize and administer a highly competitive Division I women's basketball program; 2) recruit high quality student athletes; 3) provide leadership for program promotion, development and public relations; 4) comply with department, university, conference and NCAA regulations. Rank/Salary: Full-time faculty position, nontenure track 12 months. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application: Send letter of recommendation by February 21, 1983, to: Marcia Saneholtz, Associate Athletic Director, Bohler Gym 107, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-1610. EOE/AA.

Football

Offensive Coordinator. Allegheny College invites applications for the position of offensive coordinator for football with additional duties in teaching, administration or coaching. Responsible to the head football coach for the successful coordination of the offensive system of play. Additional duties in football include recruitment, game preparation, player evaluation, public relations, as well as input for budgeting, equipment, purchasing and scheduling. Responsibilities will include the teaching of physical education classes and an additional assignment as determined by the director. This is a full-time position in the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. Application deadline: January 20, 1983. Position is open now. Beginning date is negotiable. Send letter of application, resume, credentials and at least three letters of reference to Norman A. Sundstrom, Director, Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, Box 34, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335. Allegheny is an equal opportunity employer. Minority applications are encouraged.

Head Football Coach. Appalachian State University invites nominations and applications for the position of head football coach. This position reports directly to the athletic director and will be responsible for the management of the I-AA football program, coaching staff and accompanying responsibilities. Applications will be accepted until December 10, 1982. Send applications to: Jim Garner, Athletic Director, Appalachian State University, Owens Field House, Boone, North Carolina 28608. Appalachian State is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Head Football Coach. Grand Valley State Colleges (NCAA, Division II institution). Responsible for providing leadership in the planning and direction of all phases of the football program; aggressively planning for the recruitment of student-athletes within the rules of the institution, the GLIAC and the NCAA; developing sound public relations with students, faculty, parents, the general public, the press, other institutions. Supervise and coordinate the activities of all assistant coaches. Operate within the prescribed budget. Participate in fund-raising activities and other intercollegiate athletic activities.

Four semester hours of teaching required. Minimum of bachelor's degree in physical education, master's degree preferred. Successful coaching at the college or university level desirable. Salary negotiable. This is an academic-year position. Send letter of application and resume by December 10, 1982, to: Dr. George MacDonald, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Fieldhouse, Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan 49401. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Head Football Coach. A full-time coaching/teaching position in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Marietta College on a 12 month, non-tenure track contract. Duties include head football coach, departmental teaching, and coach of a second sport. Master's degree and demonstrated successful coaching experience required. Salary is competitive. Starting date as soon as possible after the appointment. Applicants should send a resume, letters of recommendation and records of coaching and teaching experience by January 20, 1983, to: Phil Roach, Athletic Director, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Defensive Coordinator and Two Assistant Defensive Coaches. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. Qualifications include at least five years' coaching experience at college level or at least two years' recent competitive experience at professional level. Salary commensurate with experience and competitive with similar positions in the Big Ten Conference. Send resume to R. J. Geary, Associate Athletic Director, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Bierman Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Closing date for applications is December 15, 1982. The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Head Football Coach. University of Northern Iowa. Department of Intercollegiate Athletics invites applications for the position of head football coach. This position reports directly to the athletic director and will be responsible for the management of the I-AA football program, coaching staff and accompanying responsibilities. Qualifications are demonstrating ability and accompanying credentials verifying the following: (1) head coaching ability; (2) organizing and directing a coaching staff; (3) recruiting; (4) public relations. Twelve-month appointment. Salary open. Applications will be accepted until December 13, 1982. Send applications to: Stan Sheriff, Athletic Director, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. The University of Northern Iowa is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Purdue University seeks an assistant football coach, preferably with five years of major college coaching and recruiting experience. Application deadline is December 15, 1982. Send applications to: Leon Burnett, Head Football Coach, Mackey Arena, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Head Football Coach. Reports to director of athletics. Qualifications: Successful coaching experience required, preferably at the college level; bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred; demonstrated organizational and public relations skills required; ability to plan, supervise and adhere to the football budget and all rules and regulations of the university, the Ohio Valley Conference and the NCAA required; successful teaching experience required, preferably at the college level, or equivalent experience; significant college recruiting experience preferred; ability to relate well to faculty and staff in an academic setting required. This is a 12-month, nontenure-track administrative position with a faculty rank of instructor. Salary is commensurate with experience. Applications including resume and names of references should be submitted to: Dr. Leo McGee, Chair, Search Committee, Tennessee Tech University, Box 5073, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501 no later than December 15, 1982, or until the position is filled. Telephone 615/528-3396. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Soccer/Track

Soccer/Track and Field. Anticipated opening for full-time instructor/coach—women's soccer and track position. Required: B.S. degree in physical education, experience in teaching courses in exercise and fitness, two years' collegiate varsity coaching experience in soccer and track and field, and experience as a performer at the collegiate level in these sports. Direct applications to: Frank B. Ryan, Director of Athletics, Yale University, Box 402A, New Haven, Connecticut 06520. Application deadline: December 27, 1982. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Track and Field

Head Coach—Track. Administer men's cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field programs. Supervise staff and budgets, recruit and train student-athletes. Master's degree preferred. Minimum three years' college-level coaching cross country, track and field preferred. Special expertise in middle distance and long distance events including cross country strongly preferred. Deadline: December 10. Forward resume to: Ted Leland, Senior Associate Athletic Director, Northwestern University, 1501 Central Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Volleyball

Head Coach for Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball. Qualifications: (1) bachelor's degree required as a minimum; (2) experi-

ence in coaching women's volleyball at college level; (3) experience in conducting clinics and camps for coaches and players; (4) desire and ability to produce and maintain nationally competitive program through coaching and effective recruitment; (5) familiar with NCAA structure and regulations. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Term of appointment 11 months, nontenured. Appointment effective January 1, 1983. Application deadline December 15, 1982. Send applications, resume and letters of reference to: Mary Ellen Cloninger, Assistant Athletic Director, University of Wyoming, University Station, Box 3414, Laramie, Wyoming 82071. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

October 29. Would reciprocate by playing opponent at home in 1985. Contact Bruce Craddock, 816/665-1172.

Football: Western Kentucky University, Division I-AA, 1984—October 13, 1985—September 7, October 19 home; 1986—September 6, September 13, October 18. Contact John Oldham, director of athletics. Telephone 502/745-3542.

We want your jobs.

The Market, the NCAA's job listing service, wants to do a job for you. Member institutions and conferences are finding that this is the place to come when they have a job to fill. For information about placing an ad in The Market, call Dave Seifert at 913/384-3220.

Open Dates

Football: Ball State University needs opponent for September 3, 1983. Please contact Don Purvis, Ball State University, Athletic Department, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Telephone 317/285-7554.

Football: Northeast Missouri State has the following open dates on its 1983 football schedule: September 17, October 1 and

College Athletic Coaching Full Faculty Appointment

1. Head Coach, Men's Soccer.
2. Head Swim Coach (Men and Women).
3. Assistant Men's Lacrosse.
4. PE Instructor.

Application deadline: January 25, 1983. Send resume and three current letters of recommendation to: Robert W. Hatch, Athletic Director, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Bates College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Temple University invites applications for two newly created positions: Associate Director of Men's Athletics and Associate Director of Women's Athletics.

The Associate Directors will be responsible for assisting the Athletic Director in planning, organizing, developing, and maintaining a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program covering 13 sports in each department.

Qualifications include advanced degree or equivalent experience at the college or university level preferred; familiarity with NCAA rules and regulations; knowledge of program management and supervision, budget preparation and administration; demonstrated effectiveness in interpersonal relationships and communications skills; commitment to academic excellence; coaching experience or competitive background helpful.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits. Interested applicants please send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation by December 31, 1982 to: MS. ELLEN SCHEITRUM,



TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
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Cornell University Head Coach of Football

Responsibilities: Planning and execution of intercollegiate varsity and freshman football programs.

Duties: Coaching—Plan, organize and supervise all practices, team meetings and games. Recruiting—Identify, evaluate and encourage application and acceptance of student-athletes at Cornell in accordance with NCAA, Ivy League and university policies. Administration—Supervise assistant football coaches in carrying out assigned duties. Represent Cornell on football-related matters as may be assigned by the director of athletics. Arrange for effective budgeting and accounting for program expenses.

Qualifications: Credentials should reflect proven success in coaching, recruiting and working with the college-age student-athlete within the framework of the Ivy League.

Compensation: Salary commensurate with background and experience.

Apply to Michael L. Slive, Director of Athletics, Teagle Hall, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850. Telephone 607/256-7265.

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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics invites applications for the position of Head Football Coach. The individual in this position will report directly to the Director of Athletics and will be responsible for the administration, supervision and management of a Division I-A Football Program. Qualifications include Bachelor's Degree; successful football coaching experience; ability to attract, recruit, and counsel top quality student athletes; capacity to communicate effectively with the university's various publics; ability to organize and direct a coaching staff. Salary commensurate with professional preparation and experience. Interested applicants send resume with three letters of recommendation before **December 17th, 1982 to:**

GAVIN WHITE, JR., Director of Athletics
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY



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Top Indiana court hears Rensing compensation case

The Supreme Court of Indiana has taken under advisement an appeal by Indiana State University, Terre Haute, of a lower-court decision permitting an injured football player from that institution to collect workmen's compensation benefits.

Oral arguments were heard November 23.

An Indiana court of appeals ruled June 16 that Fred Rensing, who was paralyzed after an injury during a punting drill in April 1976, was an employee of the institution because of his scholarship agreement and thereby eligible for workmen's compensation.

Earlier, the Indiana Industrial Board had rejected Rensing's claim for benefits.

Rensing was injured when he struck his head while tackling a receiver during the punting drill. He suffered a fractured dislocation of the cervical spine, which left him a quadriplegic.

Indiana State President Richard G. Landini said that "at Indiana State and all other institutions with similar programs, to the best of my knowledge, we make a clear distinction between a talent grant or a grant-in-aid and a sti-

pend or salary paid for services rendered.

"In the case of talent grants, whether in athletics, music or chemistry, the university remits or waives the payment of tuition and fees," Landini said. "The point is that the university asks such gifted students to use and develop their talents at this university."

NCAA counsel George H. Gangwere said, following the appeals court decision, "The idea that a student-athlete is an employee is inconsistent with the NCAA approach to intercollegiate athletics.

"A student-athlete is no more an employee than a regular student who is not participating in athletics," Gangwere said.

Gangwere noted that "the implications could be pretty broad. You could get into the question of withholding taxes and maybe even unemployment compensation."

Gangwere also said that the Internal Revenue Service could begin construing scholarships as taxable income, rather than viewing them as educational grants, as is currently the case.

Basketball

Continued from page 1

Approximately 37,000 seats will be sold for both sessions at \$42.40, \$32.50 or \$22.50.

The committee also examined projected revenues for the 1983 championship, which will be decided April 2 and 4 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Based on a projected income of \$19 million, teams playing in the first and second rounds could receive approximately \$129,000. Teams advancing to the regionals could expect to receive about \$388,000, while participants in the Final Four could make approximately \$515,000.

In other committee business in Seattle, ticket prices were set for the 1984 Final Four in the Seattle Kingdome.

1983 NCAA baseball book clarifies interference rule

Clarification of the interference rule and a provision prohibiting contact with a batter who hits a home run before he crosses home plate are among the significant rules changes included in the 1983 edition of the NCAA Baseball Rules.

The 88-page publication, which contains complete collegiate playing rules, now is available from the Association's publishing department.

The interference rule, specifically when relating to a force play, now requires a runner to "approach the base directly." In addition, the revised rule notes that it is not necessary for contact to occur for interference to take place. If contact is made, however, the runner must be on the ground, either in a head-first slide or a slide with one leg and buttock on the ground.

Contact with a batter who hits a home run now has been prohibited by any member of the offensive team, other than the base coaches, prior to that batter reaching home plate. The second such offense in a game by the same team will result in the batter-runner being declared out.

Other changes adopted by the NCAA Baseball Committee included revisions in the field diagrams printed in the rules, particularly those related to the pitching area. The revised diagrams now more clearly indicate the dimensions of the level area. Suggestions for measuring the correct 10-inch height of the mound also are included in this year's rules.

In a safety-related change, it now is recommended that all catchers wear helmets and attach throat guards to their masks.

Other changes include the following:

- If a catch is made with illegal equipment, the offensive team now has the option to take the play or have the play voided.

- If there is a misinterpretation of a rule, umpires now are encouraged to bring that fact to the attention of the umpire-in-chief.

- The home team is required to provide a minimum of one dozen baseballs prior to the start of the game.

- If a game possibly is going to be called, at least 30 minutes must elapse before a decision is made.

- The ball is ruled dead and base runners return when a batter interferes with the catcher's attempt to throw out a runner who is attempting to steal second or third base.

- If there is a wild pitch immediately following a balk, base runners may advance at their own risk beyond the base to which they are entitled.

A final rules change specifies that a suspended game is permitted only when such conditions are agreed to prior to the start of play. The intent is to clarify that suspended games are intended only for special conditions.

Copies of the 1983 NCAA Baseball Rules can be purchased for \$3 from the NCAA publishing department.

Silver

Continued from page 1

Delany was a member of the Letterman's Club at Villanova and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Delany began his business career in 1959 with Aer Lingus, Irish International Airlines, serving both in New York and San Francisco.

Since 1967, he has been associated with the British and Irish Steam Packet Company Limited, an Irish shipping company. Delany was named marketing manager in 1968, divisional manager in 1969, assistant general manager in 1973 and earned his current position as assistant chief executive in 1977.

Delany has served as chairman of the Irish National Sports Council and is a past president of the Irish National Tourism Council.

Aubrey Lewis

A three-year starter at halfback and NCAA champion in the 440-yard hurdles, Lewis also set world records in the 60-yard dash (6.1) and the 440-yard hurdles (49.5). He is the first Black to captain an athletic team at Notre Dame, serving as football team captain twice.

As a football player, Lewis lettered three years at halfback and played in the East-West Shrine game. On the

track, he set several Notre Dame records and was a member of the U.S. team that toured Europe in 1957.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Lewis served as head football coach and taught at Paterson (New Jersey) Central High School. In 1962, he was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where he specialized in criminal and intelligence matters. Lewis also taught firearms and defense tactics for the FBI.

Lewis joined the F. W. Woolworth Company in 1967 and currently is serving as vice-president for security and administrative services.

Actively involved in many civic organizations, Lewis is a past commissioner of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. He chaired the authority's affirmative action committee.

Lewis also is responsible for developing and recommending a program for the U.S. armed forces, which has been utilized to combat racial unrest and improve conditions for military men and their families living abroad.

Lewis has chaired the Boy Scouts of America National Communications Committee and is a trustee of eight organizations, including the U.S. Naval Academy Foundation, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Notre Dame National Monogram Club.

12 championships proposals scheduled for Convention

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a seven-part series on legislation to be considered at the 77th annual Convention. The topical grouping to be considered in this issue is championships. In the remaining issues of The NCAA News leading up to the Convention, legislation in the following topical groups will be considered: membership/classification, playing and practice seasons, recruiting, general, eligibility, and personnel limitations.

Proposal No. 59 is the first of 12 legislative proposals dealing with championships. This proposal, sponsored by six Division I institutions, would allow any women's championship to be established if seven percent of the member institutions sponsor the sport in question.

This proposal would permit a women's championship in a sport in which a championship had not been established prior to the 1979-80 academic year to be established during the period between August 1, 1981, and August 1, 1985, if the seven-percent requirement is met.

Proposal No. 60 would create the National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships and a Men's and Women's Skiing Committee.

Sponsored by the NCAA Council and Executive Committee, this proposal would permit the counting of men's and women's teams separately to meet the required minimum sponsorship percentage set forth in the executive regulations.

It is proposed that beginning with the skiing championships in March 1983, men's and women's teams would compete in the same championships, with a team's combined men's and women's results comprising the team's total score.

The Men's and Women's Skiing Committee would consist of eight members, with two allocations for men, two for women and four positions unallocated.

In football championship matters, Proposal No. 65, sponsored by the Council and the Division III Steering Committee, would prohibit a Division I or Division II member institution that is classified in Division III in football

from competing in the Division III Football Championship.

Proposal No. 66, sponsored by 15 member institutions with football classified in Division III, is an amendment to No. 65. This plan would allow an institution that had its football program classified in Division III prior to September 1, 1982, to remain eligible for the Division III Football Championship.

Three proposals dealing with basketball championships will face Convention delegates, the most significant of which are two resolutions from various Division I member institutions.

Sponsored by eight Division I institutions, Proposal No. 68 would eliminate the four opening-round games in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Under this proposal, which would be in effect for the 1983 championship, there would be a 52-team tournament, including 20 first-round games with 12 byes.

The sponsoring institutions of Proposal No. 68 believe the current format of the Division I tournament gives a competitive advantage to the four extra teams receiving first-round byes.

Proposal No. 69, sponsored by California State University, Long Beach, recommends that the 1984 Division I Men's Basketball Championship be played with all eligible Division I teams in a 64-sectional format.

The other basketball proposal, No. 67, would prohibit governing sports committees in men's basketball from recommending the conferences that should receive automatic-qualification privileges. This proposal, sponsored by the Ivy Group, also would require all criteria used in determining automatic qualifiers in men's basketball to be included in the executive regulations.

The State University of New York Athletic Conference is sponsoring Proposal No. 70, which seeks to keep the number of qualifiers for the Division III Wrestling Championships the same in 1983 and 1984.

This proposal is in response to the Executive Committee action that reduced the number of qualifiers in the Division III Wrestling Championships from 300 in 1982 to 233 or more in 1983 and 175 in 1984. This resolution

Jack Lousma

Since lettering at quarterback and halfback at Michigan, Jack Lousma has logged more than 24 million miles in space as one of the original 19 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Lousma missed his senior season at Michigan because of an injury, after earning a letter as a junior and serving as a reserve quarterback as a sophomore.

Lousma served as a U.S. Marine pilot after graduation from Michigan, logging more than 5,000 hours in jet aircraft and helicopters. He earned a postgraduate aeronautical engineer degree from the U.S. Navy in 1965 and began work at NASA as an astronaut a year later.

Lousma was a member of the support crews for the Apollo 9, 10 and 13 missions and was the backup docking module pilot for the Apollo-Soyuz test project in 1975.

Lousma piloted Skylab 3 in 1973, completing 858 revolutions of the earth and traveling 24.4 million miles in earth orbit. He also spent 11 hours and two minutes outside the Skylab space station in two separate spacewalks.

Lousma served as commander for the third orbital test flight of the space shuttle Columbia. He has logged a total of 1,619 hours, 13 minutes and 53 seconds in space.

seeks to keep the number of qualifiers at 233 in 1983 and 1984.

Proposal No. 61, sponsored by the Council and the Division III Steering Committee, would establish the National Collegiate Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship. Currently, Divisions II and III institutions compete in the NCAA Division II Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

In another wrestling championship proposal, the SUNY Conference also is sponsoring No. 62, which would allow replacements for athletes from Divisions II and III who qualify for the Division I Wrestling Championships but are unable to participate in that tournament.

The final championships proposals are Nos. 63 and 64, which deal with Division II and Division III championship eligibility, respectively.

Sponsored by the Council and the Men's Lacrosse Committee, Proposal No. 63 would require a Division II institution, if it is to be eligible for a Division I championship under the provision of Bylaw 10-6(c), to meet all institutional and individual eligibility requirements of Division I that govern the sport in question.

Proposal No. 64, sponsored by the Council and the Division III Steering Committee, would require a Division III member institution that has a sport classified in Division I to apply the rules of both divisions to the sport. In addition, the Division III Steering Committee would have authority to approve exceptions to the Division III financial aid regulations set forth in Bylaw 11-3(a) for Division III member institutions that currently have a sport classified in Division I.

Next in the News

NCAA Today's Top Five winners will be announced.

Basketball notes and statistics in all men's and women's divisions.

Championships results in Division I men's soccer, Division II football and Divisions II-III women's volleyball.

The CoSIDA academic all-America teams in women's volleyball and football.

Certifications

The following 1982-83 gymnastics meets have been certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4:

United States Gymnastics Federation Single-Elimination Tournament, December 17-20, Reno, Nevada.

USA vs. Japan junior men, January 7, Colorado Springs, Colorado.