

Council set to hear report on academics

Reports by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee and the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services highlight the agenda for the April 14-16 meeting of the NCAA Council in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Chaired by Secretary-Treasurer James Frank, the special governance committee will report conclusions reached in its March 23-24 meeting. The committee was appointed last fall to consider the governance structure of the Association, including its legislative processes; the feasibility and desirability of including women's programs and services within the NCAA structure, and the present and future NCAA district and division structure.

The Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, with Southeastern Conference Commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter as chairman, will submit specific proposals developed in its February 20

meeting to improve the effective implementation of sound academic standards, including possible controls on the use of credits obtained from colleges other than the institution certifying a student-athlete's eligibility.

Another significant report on the Council's agenda will be that of the Television Committee, which will include a review of recent research regarding ratings of the NCAA football television series (NCAA News, March 15). The committee also will ask the Council to approve amendments to the Television Plan as reported in the February 29 issue of the NCAA News.

The Council will appoint the Committee on Committees and the Nominating Committee for the next Convention, as it does each April.

In addition, the Council will review the 1980 Convention and consider plans for the 1981 meetings—the 75th annual

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William J. Flynn



James Frank

Executive Committee to meet April 12-13

The distribution of rights fees for six championships appearing on ABC and NBC television will be among the items discussed when the NCAA Executive Committee meets April 12-13 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The committee will consider the allocation of the \$300,000 paid in rights fees for the six championships that were aired by ABC and NBC in fulfilling their obligations for their football and basketball contracts with the NCAA. ABC is carrying National Collegiate Championships in volleyball, swimming, wrestling, outdoor track and gymnastics this year, while NBC broadcast the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships.

On another television matter, the committee will discuss the allocation of the \$420,000 in rights fees paid by Entertainment and Sports Programming Network for all other championships except Divisions I-AA, II and III Football.

Other business to be consid-

ered will include:

- A discussion of the per diem allowance for competitors representing the host institution at an NCAA championship. Also, the committee will discuss per diem allowances for competitors representing institutions from the metropolitan area in which a championship is being conducted.

- A review of the funding of the women's championships in Divisions II and III that will begin in the 1981-82 academic year. No final action is anticipated on this matter.

- A review of the 1980 NCAA Convention operation. Suggestions will be offered in an effort to make necessary improvements in the operation of the 1981 Convention in Miami Beach. The Executive Committee also will receive recommendations regarding sites for the 1984, 1985 and 1986 Conventions.

- Reports from the various NCAA sports committees.



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Governance report on Council agenda

The Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services will recommend to the NCAA Council in April that the results of the committee's deliberations be used as the basis for involving women in the NCAA and that the Council implement a procedure for reviewing and refining the committee's work.

Meeting March 23-24 in Indianapolis, the committee adopted the following statement to submit to the Council:

"The institutions of Divisions II and III decided conclusively at the 1980 NCAA Convention that women will be involved in the programs and governance of the NCAA. In light of that accomplished fact, the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services has produced a plan that in its opinion represents the best possible merger of (1) the practical realities of current personnel and structures, (2) the legal implications of Title IX and (3) equitable provision of opportunities for women student-athletes and administrators.

"The plan is not complete in at least two regards. It needs careful joint review by both men and women practitioners to the end that understanding may deepen and practical problems can be identified and resolved. Secondly, it needs additional expert attention in areas in which current dif-

ferences in rules and regulations may need to be permitted for a period of time.

"As a general, ongoing principle, the committee believes that men's and women's programs must be administered under a common set of regulations. During a transition period, however, some differences in such areas as sport-by-sport financial aid limits, divisional definition and recruiting rules may best be permitted temporarily. Such differences would be eliminated in the future by changing both men's and women's regulations through normal legislative processes that would include women in that decision-making.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services recommends the results of its deliberations to the NCAA Council as the basis for involving women in the NCAA and further recommends that the Council authorize and implement a process of review and a process of refinement so that a final plan can be developed for consideration by the Council in August 1980 and by the membership in January 1981."

The committee's detailed conclusions also will be reviewed by the Council. Among them will be two significant

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Simmons says ESPN expanding*

A report summarizing the first months of operation for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network indicates that the NCAA National Cable Television Series is providing NCAA members with significant television exposure.

"If the three major television networks had pooled their sports programming, they could not have accomplished what ESPN has since the NCAA cable series began on September 7," ESPN President Chester R. Simmons said in a February 11 report to the NCAA Television Committee.

Simmons stressed ESPN's commitment to cablecast the sports of NCAA members but acknowledged that ESPN had experienced difficulties during its startup period. He attributed the problems to the complexities of originating an operation as large as ESPN and assured the committee that ESPN was com-

mitted to improving its relationship with NCAA members.

The NCAA Television Committee compiled the status report, which summarizes ESPN's performance since it began cablecasting the NCAA series September 7, 1979. The report covers the period through February 1.

As of that date, ESPN had provided exposure for 137 different NCAA member institutions through regular-season cablecasts. Ten other institutions that did not appear during their regular seasons received exposure during ESPN's coverage of NCAA fall championships.

Simmons said that approximately four million homes currently subscribe to ESPN and that nearly six million homes are anticipated by the end of 1980. More cities continually are being wired for cable, thereby creating addi-

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NCAA/ESPN NATIONAL CABLE TELEVISION SERIES 1979-80 REGULAR-SEASON SUMMARY						
Regular-Season Sports	Min. Cablecasts Required/ESPN Proposal	Actual Cablecasts Aired/to be Aired	Minimum Appearances Different Institutions	Actual Appearances Different Institutions	Minimum Required Rights Fees*	Actual Rights Fees Paid
Fall						
Cross Country	1/1	0	4	0	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Football	20/44	51	40	80	\$121,000	\$140,250
Soccer	12/12	16	18	25	\$ 36,000	\$ 48,000
Water Polo	1/1	1	4	2	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Winter						
Basketball	20/68	41	40	60	\$238,000	\$143,500
Fencing	1/1	1	2	2	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Gymnastics	12/12	0	24	0	\$ 36,000	\$ 0
Ice Hockey	6/6	16	10	17	\$ 15,000	\$ 40,000
Skiing	1/1	0	2	0	\$ 1,000	\$ 0
Swimming	4/4	2	6	4	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000
Wrestling	12/12	8	18	10	\$ 36,000	\$ 24,000
11 sports	90/162	136	N/A	N/A	\$496,000	\$367,750

*ESPN's proposed rights fees for 1979-80 season.
NOTE: Indoor track is not included in the figures above because the NCAA/ESPN contract does not distinguish a difference between indoor and outdoor track.

The time-tested principle

A critic describes the NCAA as "an organization of men."

A newspaper columnist says "college presidents must get control of the NCAA."

A coach at a member institution complains that the NCAA does not consider the coaches' views.

Student activists contend the NCAA does not care about the student-athlete.

Such statements reflect an unfortunate misunderstanding of the Association's most fundamental principle: institutional control.

The NCAA is, and always has been, an organization of institutions, not of men or women, or coaches or athletes.

A collective judgment of the member institutions of higher education determines NCAA policies and rules. The NCAA is designed to be responsive to its member institutions, whether the institutional direction comes from the chief executive officer, the athletic committee of the institution, the faculty athletic representative or the athletic director designated to act for the institution. Different institutional structures, different administrative concepts and different personalities result in institutional directives coming to the NCAA from different sources.

Be that as it may, the chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions are the primary source of those institutional viewpoints, and they do certify their institutions' voting delegates to the annual Conventions.

The definition of institutional control is contained in NCAA Constitution 3-2. Four paragraphs describe what constitutes the institution's control of, and responsibility for, the conduct of its intercollegiate athletic program.

If an athletic program is out of control, it is because the institution has failed to exercise the control it should. It scarcely is a failure of "the NCAA" or of the other member institutions which make up the NCAA.

"The NCAA" is nothing more than the member institutions themselves. Each voter at an NCAA Convention raises a paddle only because he or she has been appointed to do so by the chief executive officer of the institution. In many cases, the chief executive attends and votes for his institution.

Similarly, only the chief executive, the faculty athletic representative or the director of athletics, acting on the authority of the institution, is entitled to submit an amendment for consideration at an NCAA Convention or to request waivers or submit appeals as provided in NCAA legislation.

The principle of institutional control is well conceived and time-tested. It enhances institutional autonomy, recognizes that the chief executive officer has the ultimate responsibility for all institutional programs and results in a highly democratic governance procedure for college athletics.

dal always is there. I think anytime you have quite a bit of money involved, as you have today, the potential is there for a scandal. Today, you have another problem, too. There seems to be a lack of responsibility by the public. In the past, if you were caught doing something illegal, it was generally believed you should pay the price. Now, it seems like people who are caught breaking the law are sometimes congratulated. I don't think what's going on today can be cleaned up by the NCAA. I don't think it can be cleaned up by anybody but the coaches themselves."

**Stanford Blum, president
Image Factory, a Los Angeles firm
The Wall Street Journal**

"If the government will pay farmers for wheat they couldn't sell to the Russians, the Small Business Administration should help the poor guy who bought merchandising rights for the Moscow Olympics. After all, the businessman who bought licensing rights didn't do anything to deserve this."

**Joe Paterno, athletic director and football coach
Pennsylvania State University
Philadelphia Inquirer**

"I'm concerned about fuel oil and things that might happen in the Middle East. All of us had better get our heads out of the sand and find out what's going on around the world. I'm genuinely concerned with how we're going to travel. We may not be able to get planes and we may not be able to get from place to place. We better have contingency plans."

**Michael Trager, executive vice-president
D'Arcy, MacManus and Masius advertising company
Fairpress**

"I don't think anybody can say for sure right now whether or not the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network is going to make it. Like with any new endeavor in the media, the rates are attractive enough to make a short-term commitment a sound idea. Those rates are bound to go up as ESPN becomes established, and once they do, they'll have to be competitive with other networks and compare favorably in audience levels."

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because the NCAA News feels it makes a point and discusses topics that will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA News endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

An Olympic prophet

By Frank Boggs, Colorado Springs Sun

When he was a National Sports Festival visitor in Colorado Springs last summer, Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons was warning of the dangers of a Moscow Olympics.

"Russians don't play by the rules," he was saying. "They don't belong to any conference." This was in August, long before the world found out the Soviets had scheduled Afghanistan in a nonconference battle.

Recent worldwide developments haven't convinced Lemons he had misread the Russians. He's more vocal on the subject than ever. Here are some thoughts he passed along to Austin, Texas, columnist Lou Maysel:

On Olympic Games—"It would be debatable if they should be held at any time because of the amount of money spent on them. They ought to take all the money and buy rice for the poor."

On competition—"They've got about four teams that are going to dominate each sport. The rest are turkeys. The boxing got down to the U.S., Russia and Cuba. All the rest of the teams are over there to get the hell beat out of them."

On the Amateur Athletic Union—"The AAU doesn't own anything. They don't even own a hurdle. If you took an inventory, you'd only find typewriters and pencils. They remind me of Joe Penner (an early-day comedian). Remember his line? 'Come over to my house for a duck dinner and you bring the duck.' That's the way the AAU operates."

On athletes, if the U.S. skips Moscow—"It's hard to feel sorry for them. Like the girl I read about who spent all that time being a volleyball player. If she put that time into learning accounting, she'd be the best bookkeeper in town. You read about swimmers putting in five or six hours in the water. They'd be better off if they put in five or six hours in the library."

On Olympics officials—"It's a helluva social outing for them. All the big cigars are down there at the big hotels and they've got the cars."

On international competition—"They talk about sports helping cement relations. My experience is if you play somebody and get beat, you dislike the other team. I've never played anybody I lost to that I liked. Not the city, not the state."

Maybe the president should have sent Abe out to do his work, rather than the former boxer.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

There is no doubt in my mind that most coaches want to and do run an honest athletic program totally committed to the best interests of the student-athlete and within the guidelines as set up by the NCAA. Certainly in those isolated situations where infractions do occur, I feel very strong measures must be taken.

As we come up with ideas for the purpose of correcting the irregularities, it is my opinion that we must be severe in our approach and severe in our execution. Though ideal, I do not think it is realistic to feel that we can change the "win-at-any-cost" attitude of the people surrounding college athletic programs. But we can, as a professional organization with the cooperation of our administration, take the following steps:

1. Be responsible for making sure that all student-athletes are enrolled and completing courses that directly relate to a proper schedule for graduation.

2. Stipulate that any coach caught cheating should be fired immediately and banned from coaching at an NCAA school forever.

3. Make it clear that any athlete caught in the act of receiving illegal benefits be ineligible forever at an NCAA institution.

4. Recommend that the athletic director should make every effort to understand and become completely apprised of the recruiting philosophies of his programs.

To me, this puts the pressure where it belongs, and creates an atmosphere for vigilance that I feel does not always exist today.

Chuck Shelton
Head Football Coach
Drake University

**NCAA
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Opinions Out Loud

**Don Canham, athletic director
University of Michigan
Detroit News**

"This country should put on an American Sports Festival and invite all the nations that aren't going to Moscow. But it has to be done now and the man who has to do it is Jimmy Carter. He has talked about an alternative to the Olympics, but so far that's all it's been—talk. He'd better get moving or it's all going to be too late."

**Jay Davis, women's athletic director
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Omaha World-Herald**

"Some of the AIAW rules are discriminating against women by application. The AIAW has held women back. Some women in the AIAW think that joining the NCAA is like selling your soul to the devil. I'm a little leery of the NCAA because it's fighting Title IX, but I'm open to discussion, as long as women have a role in the decisions and direction. The NCAA isn't dumb. They can see big bucks in the bargain."

"The 1980s are going to be the decade of women's athletics. Records are going to fall by the bundle. We're going to see what women can do. You're going to see a shifting of interest in athletics. You can see it when we combine events with the men, in track and gymnastics and swimming. People love it."

**Victor Bubas, member
NCAA Division I Basketball Committee
Orlando Sentinel-Star**

"People will always be critical and therefore we must always be prepared to accept criticism, but I can truthfully say that the committee, with the information we had at hand, tried to base all our decisions in the interest of fairness and proper tournament balance. The committee agonized over every decision. We may not please everyone with what we do, and I'm sure we never will. But we tried to be fair to everyone."

**Marv Harshman, basketball coach
University of Washington
Eugene Register-Guard**

"What's happening now bothers me very much. I think the possibility for another scan-

Suits focus on men's, women's rules differences

Plaintiffs in three current lawsuits claim that Title IX and the U.S. Constitution prohibit the application of differing eligibility rules—and other athletic association rules—on the basis of sex.

In a fourth suit, a university has claimed that if it is found to be engaging in sex discrimination in its athletic programs, then different athletic association rules for men and women are the cause.

The NCAA has been made a party to three of these suits.

Page vs. Big Eight

In *Page vs. the Big Eight Conference*, University of Missouri, Columbia, high jumper Nat Page alleged reverse sex discrimination based on application of the Big Eight Conference academic eligibility rule to him. He alleged that the Big Eight Conference rule, which the university applies to men, is more stringent than the analogous Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rule, which the university applies to women.

A Missouri state court temporarily restrained the university from applying the conference rule, and a Federal district court temporarily restrained the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA from enforcing the rule against Page or the university. As a result, Page was declared eligible to compete in the Big Eight indoor track meet, where he won his event and placed third in the high hurdles.

The Federal court order that Page obtained also would have permitted him to compete in the 1980 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships, but on the day of the meet, lawyers for the NCAA learned that Page had withdrawn from all classes on February 22. Page was no longer a student, and it does not appear that he was a student on February 29 when he competed in the Big Eight indoor meet. On March

14, the court order against the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA was withdrawn.

NCAA lawyers consider the facts of the Page case interesting, even if the case itself may now be moot. Page was on scholastic probation and alleged that he was declared ineligible to compete because of the academic good standing rules of the Big Eight Conference. Page has two sisters, both of whom were also on scholastic probation for the same semester, both of whom were allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and one of whom actually did compete on the university women's track team this semester. Page claimed that the differing treatment accorded men and women violated Title IX, as well as the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

On February 1, Page obtained a Missouri state court order temporarily restraining the university from preventing his participation in intercollegiate athletics. On February 29, Page obtained a Federal court temporary restraining order prohibiting the Big Eight Conference from: (1) preventing his participation in the Big Eight Conference indoor track meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, February 29-March 1; (2) failing to credit points he earned at the meet; (3) restraining the appropriate officials at the University of Missouri, Columbia, from certifying him eligible to compete in the 1980 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships, and (4) penalizing the University of Missouri, Columbia, because of his further participation in track meets on behalf of the university.

On March 7, when the NCAA intervened in the Page lawsuit for the purpose of defending its own rules governing

academic standing, the Federal court extended the temporary restraining order to cover the NCAA. It currently is unclear what, if any, further action will take place since Page has withdrawn from the University of Missouri.

Fluitt vs. Big Eight

In a second action involving the Big Eight Conference, *Fluitt vs. the Big Eight Conference and the University of Nebraska*, senior miler Mark Fluitt complained of sex discrimination in the Big Eight Conference's denial of his application for a fifth year of eligibility. Fluitt's application claimed hardship because of an injury incurred in his freshman year.

He has alleged violations of the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution and of Title IX based on the ground that the analogous AIAW hardship exception rule applied to females is less stringent than that applied to males. Fluitt also has alleged that he was denied due process of law because the Big Eight Conference did not follow its own rules in denying his hardship application and because he did not receive, until it was too late, adequate notice of the time limits for applying for a hardship exception.

In early February, Fluitt's request for a temporary restraining order was denied. On February 14 and 21, hearings were held on Fluitt's request for a permanent injunction prohibiting the Big Eight Conference and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, from denying him the opportunity to compete on the university's track team and preventing the conference from imposing sanctions against the university's men's track team, its members or any other team or its members they may compete

against during the 1980 season.

In the alternative, Fluitt has sought to have the least restrictive eligibility rules for hardship exceptions applied to both men and women. Briefing in the case was to have been completed on March 5 and the parties are awaiting a final decision.

One of the principal arguments advanced by the conference and the university in the Fluitt case is the claim that, in fact, the rule that the university applies to females is not less restrictive than the Big Eight Conference rule. Also the conference has claimed that Fluitt would not have been eligible even if a hardship exception were granted because he has admitted to receiving pay as an assistant track coach at the university in violation of amateurism rules.

Pavey vs. Alaska-Anchorage

In the fourth suit, *Pavey vs. University of Alaska, Anchorage*, female basketball players have alleged sex discrimination in the operation of the women's basketball program of that institution. The plaintiffs have based their claims on Title IX, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, an Alaska state sex discrimination statute and the due process and equal protection clauses of the Alaska constitution.

The U.S. Department of Justice has been granted leave to intervene in that action as a plaintiff intervenor. Sources report that the Department of Justice believes this case could set a precedent in sex discrimination cases in the area of college athletics.

The defendants in the Pavey case have denied practicing sex discrimination in the operation of their athletic program.

However, they have claimed that if they are found to be practicing such discrimination, it is because the university is a member of both the NCAA and AIAW.

The differing rules of these associations, the university has claimed, result in the types of discrimination of which plaintiffs in the action have complained.

On February 8, the court authorized the defendants to bring the NCAA and AIAW into the action as third-party defendants. In papers dated March 10, the AIAW moved the court to strike or dismiss with prejudice the third-party complaint. On March 28, the NCAA moved the court to dismiss the third-party complaint for failure to state a claim on which relief can be granted and on other grounds. No date has been set for a hearing.

McCluskey vs. Fullerton State

In a third action—*McCluskey vs. California State University, Fullerton*—the NCAA, the AIAW, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California all have been named as defendants. The plaintiff, a male fencer who was declared ineligible to compete because of the NCAA five-year rule, has alleged that he is the victim of sex discrimination.

He has claimed that if he were a woman governed by AIAW rules rather than NCAA rules, he would continue to be eligible.

The suit is based on Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution. On March 4, the NCAA filed a memorandum with the court denying McCluskey's claims. The case is set for a hearing on a motion for preliminary injunction on April 7.

Helmet warning is adopted

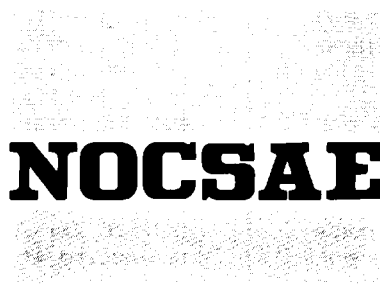
The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) adopted a warning statement pertaining to the use of the football helmet at its January 4-5 meeting.

The statement has been sent to athletic directors, head football coaches and athletic trainers of all NCAA member institutions that sponsor football.

The committee noted that in recent years, significant improvements have been made in the design and structure of football helmets. In addition, rule changes have been implemented in an attempt to eliminate the use of the head as the initial point of contact in blocking and tackling.

For the 1979 football season, only four fatalities directly related to football were recorded by the National Football Catastrophic Injury and Fatality Report, conducted by Carl S. Blyth and Richard Schindler.

The decrease has been attributed to equipment improvement, rule changes and an increased safety awareness by those involved with the sport.



The 1979 total is a significant improvement from the 23 fatalities recorded in 1969.

Despite those encouraging results, the NOCSAE board of directors issued the warning statement as a reminder that regardless of the quality of the equipment, improper use could result in serious injury to the wearer or his opponent.

Following is the text of the statement:

"Do not use this hel-

met to butt, ram or spear an opposing player. This is in violation of the football rules, and such use can result in severe head or neck injury, paralysis or death to you and possible injury to your opponent. No helmet can prevent all head or neck injuries a player might receive while participating in football."

The committee suggested that the statement be shared with the members of each institution's football team before spring practice and before each football season. The warning statement also will appear inside all helmets manufactured by members of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association.

Those having any questions regarding the warning statement should contact Dennis L. Poppe at the NCAA national office.

Council

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NCAA Convention—including all possible legislation on file in the national office to date.

Also on the agenda is preliminary discussion of the appointment of women's committees to administer the Divisions II and III women's championships adopted by members of those divisions at the 1980 Convention.

In addition to interpretations and various membership administration matters, the Council will consider the possibility of establishing more effective means of informing institutional chief executive officers of the key issues in-

volving intercollegiate athletics and the NCAA. It also will review information developed by a staff task force studying gambling on intercollegiate athletic events.

Among the other committees scheduled to report at the April meeting are All-Star High School Games, Athletic Opportunities for Handicapped Students, division steering, Executive, Governmental Affairs, International Relations, Long Range Planning and Public Relations, as well as the final report of the Special Committee to Streamline Reporting Procedures.

Governance committee

Continued from page 1

changes in the committee's earlier position:

- An institution would not be required to sponsor the same number of sports for men and for women for purposes of membership division classification.

- While an institution's membership division should be the same for men's and women's programs, an exception procedure would be provided in specific instances, such as an institution with a limited female enrollment.

NCAA winter championships

Panthers win II title

Larry Holmes and Keith Valentine combined for 47 points as Virginia Union defeated New York Tech, 80-74, in the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Panthers advanced to the championship game by defeating Florida Southern, 78-71, in overtime. It was the first Division II title for Virginia Union and the 12th consecutive year that a different team has won the event.

Holmes, a 6-6 center, scored 25 points inside while the 6-0 Valentine pumped in 22 points from the outside. Each player hit 10 of 16 shots from the floor.

Virginia Union hit 60 percent of its shots in the first half to take a 45-37 lead at halftime. The Panthers cooled to 45 percent in the second half, but outstanding free-throw shooting kept Virginia Union a step ahead of the Bears.

Led by guard Willard Coker (nine of 10), the Panthers connected on 20 of 23 attempts from the free-throw line. Coker finished with 11 points, as did 6-4 forward Michael Linney.

New York Tech, making only its second tournament appearance, defeated defending champion North Alabama, 72-66, in the other semifinal game.

In the third-place game, Florida Southern edged North Alabama, 68-67. John Ebeling scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Moccasins to their best championship finish.

Florida Southern almost made it one step farther. In its semifinal game against Virginia Union, Brian Radon hit a shot as time expired for a 58-58 tie. However, the Panthers erupted for 20 points in the overtime period for the 78-71 win.

Derwin Lilly led the charge for Virginia Union with nine points in the five-minute overtime. Once again, the Panthers excelled in the free-throw department, hitting 22 of 24 attempts.

Virginia Union, 26-4, began its march to the championship by winning the South Atlantic region. The Panthers defeated Mount St. Mary's (72-70), Maryland-Baltimore County (80-65) and New Hampshire College (108-91).

New York Tech, 26-3, defeated Gannon, 81-59, in the opening round and went on to win the Great Lakes region by defeating Hartwick (80-78) and Northern Michigan (58-57).



VIRGINIA UNION (80): Linney 4-3-11, Lewis 3-0-6, Holmes 10-5-6-25, Lilly 0-1-2-1, Valentine 10-2-2-22, Coker 1-9-10-11, Powell 2-0-0-4, McCants 0-0-0-0, Felder 0-0-0-0. Totals 30-20-23-80.

NEW YORK TECH (74): Hicks 6-5-6-17, McCarden 3-9-11-15, Truvillion 4-0-0-8, Edwards 4-0-1-8, Jones 8-1-1-17, Thompson 2-0-0-4, Sumpter 1-3-4-5. Totals 28-18-23-74.

Half time: Virginia Union 45, New York Tech 37. Fouled out: Hicks, New York Tech. Total fouls: Virginia Union 22, New York Tech 20.



North Park triumphs

North Park won its third consecutive National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship by defeating Upsala, 83-76, in the championship game at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Coach Dan McCarrell's Vikings became only the second basketball team in NCAA tournament history to win three straight titles. UCLA won seven consecutive Division I titles from 1967 to 1973.

The Vikings trailed briefly in the first half against Upsala but took the lead for good with 7:27 left as Modzel Greer's 20-foot jumper gave North Park a 25-24 lead.

North Park led by six points at halftime, 40-34. Upsala made a brief run to close the margin to four points, 49-45, with 12:40 remaining in the game. However, the Vikings outscored Upsala 13-2 in the next six minutes to take control of the game.

Michael Thomas, named the tournament's outstanding player, led the 13-2 spurt with five points. Thomas, a 6-1 junior guard, finished with 17 points, second to Greer's 18.

North Park had to play almost half the game without its 6-10 all-America center, Michael Harper. Harper was charged with his third foul with 5:12 left in the first half and picked up his fourth foul with 16:22 left in the game. Despite his limited playing time, Harper managed 16 points and five rebounds.

Other scorers in double figures for the Vikings were Grant Grastorf with 14 points and Keith French with 11. Greer and Jim Clausen helped the Vikings to a 42-36 rebound edge by grabbing 10 each.

Steve Keenan led Upsala scorers with 19 points. Keenan was the leading scorer in the Division III tournament with 105 points in five games.

North Park had to struggle to defeat Longwood, 57-55, in its semifinal game. Harper was called for two fouls in the first six minutes of the game and played only 18 minutes. Thomas led the Vikings with 20 points.

After leading by 13 points in the first half, Upsala withstood a Wittenberg rally for a 67-63 win in the other semifinal game. Upsala led 29-16 with nine minutes left in the first half and by nine points, 43-34, at half time. Wittenberg took a 47-45 lead with 12:34 remaining, but Upsala scored seven unanswered points and led the rest of the game.

North Park, 28-3, had little trouble in championship play prior to its semifinal game with Longwood. The Vikings defeated Ripon (91-73), Augustana of Illinois (72-60) and Jersey City State (86-63) to earn a spot in the final four.

Upsala, 25-5, earned its trip to Rock Island by defeating Washington and Lee (78-70), William Paterson (104-79) and Albright (71-58).

NORTH PARK (83): Clausen 2-1-3-5, Grastorf 7-0-0-14, Harper 5-6-11-16, Greer 7-4-6-18, Thomas 8-1-1-17, French 5-1-1-11, Groot 0-0-0-0, Gierke 0-2-2-2, Murphy 0-0-0-0. Totals 34-15-24-83.

UPSALA (76): Keenan 8-3-5-19, Timberlake 2-1-1-5, Rudowitz 5-6-6-16, Green 7-2-2-16, Booker 3-0-1-6, Kasten 3-0-0-6, Strohmenger 3-0-0-6, Largey 0-0-0-0, McGarvey 1-0-0-2. Totals 32-12-15-76.

Half time: North Park 40, Upsala 34. Fouled out: Keenan, Timberlake, Rudowitz, Upsala. Total fouls: North Park 13, Upsala 22.



Mankato State goalie defends against Elmira's Paul Milan (12)

Mankato skaters No. 1

Mankato State scored three goals in the first period and went on to defeat host Elmira, 5-2, in the National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship.

The Mavericks from Mankato, Minnesota, advanced to the championship by defeating defending champion Lowell, 8-1, in semifinal action. Lowell beat Mankato State for the 1979 title.

Mankato State quickly dimmed Elmira's hopes of winning the championship before its home crowd at the J. Ralph Murray Athletic-Education Center in Elmira, New York.

John Passolt gave the Mavericks a 1-0 lead at 7:27 of the first period with an assist from Tom Kern.

Late in the first period, Mike Hill and Tom Hendrick scored the deciding goals for Mankato State within a one-minute span. With assists from Tom Sanvik and Passolt, Hill scored his first goal of the tournament at 17:22 of the first period.

About one minute later, Hendrick scored his first goal of the tournament and what proved to be the winning goal for the Mavericks. Rick Stabley received credit for the assist on the play.

Greg Larson joined the Maverick scoring parade at 12:01 of the second period to increase the Mankato State margin to 4-0. Paul Mattson teamed with Larson on the scoring play.

Elmira showed signs of a comeback by scoring twice within nine minutes in the second and third periods. Jay Green put the Soaring Eagles on the scoreboard at 16:53 of the second period with assists from Jeff Cristina and John McLaren.

Mike Brigante cut the Mankato State lead to 4-2 at 5:45 of the third period with his first goal of the tournament. Tom Dwyer and Glen Lombardi received assists on the play.

Steve Carroll, the Mankato State goalie, shut the door on Elmira over the final 15 minutes. Carroll, named the most valuable player in the tournament, was credited with 44 saves in the game. Elmira had 46 shots on goal to 29 for Mankato State, but Carroll's outstanding work around the net proved the difference.

Larson scored the final Maverick goal at 16:16 of the third period with assists from Steve Forliti and Mike Weinkauff.

Elmira advanced to the championship with a 4-1 win against Merrimack in the semifinals. Merrimack,

the first Division II champion in 1977, jumped to a 1-0 lead but could not withstand the barrage of shots by Elmira. Scoring goals for Elmira were McLaren, Cristina, Jay Boudreau and Steve Lemieux as the Soaring Eagles took 41 shots to 29 for Merrimack.

Mankato State totally dominated Lowell in its semifinal match. The Mavericks scored five goals in the first period and coasted to an 8-1 victory. Larry Long and Forliti scored two goals each in the romp.

In the consolation game, Lowell scored three goals in the final minutes to defeat Merrimack, 8-7. Mike Carr scored the game-winning goal with three minutes remaining.

Elmira 0 1 1-2
Mankato State 3 1 1-5

First period: 1. Mankato State—Passolt (Kern), 7:27; 2. Mankato State—Hill (Sanvick, Passolt), 17:22; 3. Mankato State—Hendrick (Stabley).

Second period: 4. Mankato State—Larson (Mattson), 12:01; 5. Elmira—Green (Cristina, McLaren), 16:53.

Third period: 6. Elmira—Brigante (Dwyer, Lombardi), 5:45; 7. Mankato State—Larson (Forliti, Wein-kauf), 16:16.

Shots: Elmira, 46; Mankato State 29.

Saves: Elmira 24; Mankato State 44.

Penalties: Elmira 3; Mankato State 8.

Vermont skis to victory

Vermont ended the eight-year reign of Colorado and became only the fifth institution to win the National Collegiate Skiing Championships at this year's event in Lake Placid, New York, and Stowe, Vermont.

Colorado had won or tied for the championship every year since 1972, but Vermont won three of the four events and totaled 171 points to 151 for runner-up Utah. Colorado was third with 98 points, followed by Northern Michigan (92) and Dartmouth (88).

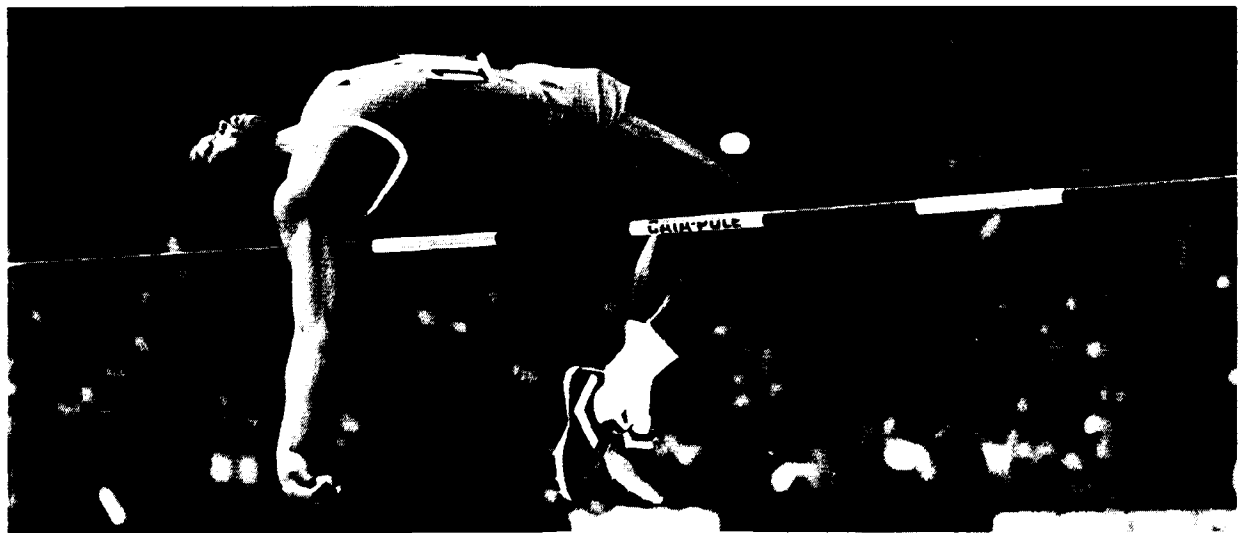
Vermont claimed its first championship to add to its runner-up finish in 1975. Besides Colorado with 10 titles, other teams that have won the skiing championship in the 26-year history of the event are Denver (14), Dartmouth (2) and Wyoming (1).

Northern Michigan took the early lead with a victory in the jumping competition at Lake Placid. Jim Grahek and Jyrki Sahstrom led the way for the Wildcats with third- and seventh-place finishes, respectively.

Jorn Stromberg of Wyoming narrowly edged Utah's Olav Hansson for the individual title in the 70-meter ski jump.



Sjulstad of Vermont en route to victory in cross country competition.



Franklin Jacobs clears high jump bar

After a fifth-place finish in the jumping competition, Vermont won the cross country skiing title to take the lead for good. The Catamounts totaled 40 points in the cross country competition and led Utah, 67-66, midway through the championship.

Pal Sjulstad and Todd Kempainen collected 39 of Vermont's 40 team points in the 15-kilometer race by placing first and second. Sjulstad's time for the race (9.3 miles) was 44:05.23 and Kempainen was right behind in a time of 44:44.82.

Vermont increased its lead with an easy victory in the giant slalom as the competition shifted to the Mount Mansfield Ski Club in Stowe.

John Teague and Tor Melander finished 1-2 for Vermont, which took three of the next five spots. The Catamounts accumulated 56 points in the giant slalom and led Utah, 123-106, after three events.

Teague, who was second in the giant slalom last year, had runs of 1:01.6 and 1:09.07 for a 2:10.67 total, a two-second edge on teammate Melander.

The Catamounts concluded the four-day event with a three-point victory in the slalom. Chris Mikell finished third, Teague fourth and Melander eighth for Vermont's 48 points in the event. Utah was second with 45 points.

Bret Williams of Northern Michigan gave the Wildcats their second individual title with a victory in the slalom. Williams totaled 1:17.7 for his two runs to defeat Utah's Jostein Masdal (1:18.12).

Team results: 1. Vermont, 171; 2. Utah, 151; 3. Colorado, 98; 4. Northern Michigan, 92; 5. Dartmouth, 88; 6. Middlebury, 86; 7. Wyoming, 82; 8. Montana State, 15; 9. New Hampshire, 14; 10. St. Lawrence, 10.

Individual results: Jumping—1. Jorn Stromberg, Wyoming, 233.8; 2. Olav Hansson, Utah, 233.7; 3. Jim Grahek, Northern Michigan, 230.4; 4. Kjetil Opaas, Colorado, 223.3; 5. Landis Arnold, Dartmouth, 215.4.

Cross country—1. Pal Sjulstad, Vermont, 44:05.23; 2. Todd Kempainen, Vermont, 44:44.82; 3. Pentti Joronen, Northern Michigan, 45:46.71; 4. Bjorn Gjelsten, Colorado, 45:47.16; 5. Tore Tajet, Wyoming, 46:35.72.

Giant slalom—1. John Teague, Vermont, 2:10.67; 2. Tor Melander, Vermont, 2:12.5; 3. John Morrissey, Middlebury, 2:12.89; 4. David Bean, Vermont, 2:13.04; 5. Jostein Masdal, Utah, 2:13.41.

Slalom—1. Bret Williams, Northern Michigan, 1:17.7; 2. Jostein Masdal, Utah, 1:18.12; 3. Chris Mikell, Vermont, 1:18.2; 4. John Teague, Vermont, 1:18.81; 5. John Morrissey, Middlebury, 1:18.96.

Miners outrun field

Led by Suleiman Nyambui's victories in the mile and two-mile runs, Texas-El Paso won its fifth title in the past seven years at the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships in Detroit.

The Miners won or tied for first in three events and placed second in four others to finish with 76 points. Villanova, which edged Texas-El Paso for the championship last year, was second with 42 points. Tennessee (38) was third, followed by Kansas (26½) and Indiana (25).

Nyambui, a sophomore from Tanzania, became the first athlete in meet history to win the mile and two-mile runs twice. His winning times in the mile (4:05.26) and two-mile (8:36.82) were not as fast as last year, but the races were run one hour apart this time.

His victory in the two-mile run, worth 10 points, assured the Miners of the championship. However, Nyambui decided to try for another double win and defeated Ross Donoghue of St. John's by one second in the mile.

Villanova's Don Paige and Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey won their events for the third consecutive

year and set meet records in the process.

Paige, a senior, bettered his own meet record set last year in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:05.80, nearly three seconds ahead of second-place Bill Martin of Iona (2:08.47).

Dickey, who last fall completed an outstanding football career with the Aggies, tied the meet record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.12 seconds. Houston's Greg Edmond set the mark in 1977. Dickey edged another Texas-El Paso runner, Jerome Deal, by one-hundredth of a second.

Texas-El Paso's Bert Cameron tied for first in the 440-yard run with Tennessee's Anthony Blair. Both runners were timed manually in 48.7.

The Miners accumulated 32 points with four second-place finishes. Along with Deal's second-place finish in the 60-yard dash, George Mehale captured second in the 600-yard run, Thommie Sjolholm finished second in the 35-pound weight throw and Michael Musyoki earned second place in the three-mile run.

Villanova collected 30 of its 42 points by winning the 60-yard high hurdles, 1,000-yard run and distance medley relay.

Rodney Wilson won the high hurdles for the Wildcats with a time of 7:15; and the distance medley team of John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England and Sydney Maree set a meet record with a time of 9:42.22. Paige collected another 10 points in the 1,000-yard run.

Kansas, Texas A&M and Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck won two events each and Tennessee tied for first in another.

Sanya Owalabi (54-3½ in the triple jump) and Mike Ricks (1:10.06 in the 600-yard run) were the Kansas winners. Randy Hall was the other Texas A&M winner (17-9½ in the pole vault).

Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson regained his title in the high jump with a winning effort of 7-4¼. Jacobs won the 1978 championship with a meet record 7-5. Solomon Chebor, who won the three-mile run in a time of 13:20.94, was the other winner for the Knights.

The other repeat winner was Evans White of Prairie View, who won the 880-yard run in a time of 1:52.32.

Field event winners

35-pound weight throw—David Pellegrini, Princeton, 69-3¼; Long jump—Carl Lewis, Houston, 26-4½; Triple jump—Sanya Owalabi, Kansas, 54-3½; Shot put—Michael Carter, Southern Methodist, 67-7½; Pole vault—Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 17-9½; High jump—Franklin Jacobs, Fairleigh Dickinson, 7-4¼.

Track event winners

Three-mile run—Solomon Chebor, Fairleigh Dickinson, 13:20.94; 440-yard dash—(tie) Anthony Blair, Tennessee, and Bert Cameron, Texas-El Paso, 48.7; 880-yard run—Evans White, Prairie View, 1:52.32; 60-yard high hurdles—Rodney Wilson, Villanova, 7:15; 60-yard dash—Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 6.12 (ties NCAA indoor record set by Greg Edmond, Houston, 1977); Two-mile run—Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 8:36.82; 600-yard run—Mike Ricks, Kansas, 1:10.06; Distance medley relay—Villanova (John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Maree), 9:42.22 (NCAA indoor record; old record, 9:43.11, Texas-El Paso, 1977); 1,000-yard run—Don Paige, Villanova, 2:05.80 (NCAA indoor record; old record, 2:07.27, Paige, 1979); Two-mile relay—Oklahoma (Mahlon Erickson, Jody Jimerson, Dyrk Dahl, John Rohde), 7:32.68; Mile run—Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 4:05.26; Mile relay—Florida State (Reginald Ross, Mel Boogie, Palmer Simmons, Walter McCoy), 3:16.64.

Team totals

1. Texas-El Paso, 76; 2. Villanova, 42; 3. Tennessee, 38; 4. Kansas, 26½; 5. Indiana, 25; 6. Fairleigh Dickinson, 22; 7. Texas A&M, 21½; 8. Auburn, 15; 9. (tie) Houston and Michigan, 14.

Continued on page 7

Interpretations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office (P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222; 913/384-3220).

The following interpretations are included in the 1980-81 NCAA Manual but are reprinted at this time to emphasize the application of the regulations involved.

Junior college credits

Situation: A student-athlete attends a junior college and, prior to his regular enrollment at an NCAA member institution, attains additional credits as a part-time student during the summer session of a four-year collegiate institution. (530)

Question: May these hours be utilized by the member institution in determining the student-athlete's eligibility under the junior college transfer provisions of Bylaws 4-1-(j)-(8), (9) and (10)?

Answer: Yes, provided these hours are accepted by the junior college from which he transfers and are placed on his transcript or other official document by the junior college prior to the date of his initial enrollment as a regular student at the NCAA member institution. [B 4-1-(j)-(8), B 4-1-(j)-(9), B 4-1-(j)-(10) and B 4-6-(b)]

Transferable degree credit determination

Situation: A student-athlete plans to transfer from a junior college to an NCAA member institution and pursue a major course of study. The number of degree credits which the institution will accept will depend on the major selected by the transfer student. (92)

Question: For purposes of determining "transferable degree credit," which courses shall the institution count?

Answer: Those courses accepted as degree credit by the institution in any of its colleges, schools or departments. [B 4-1-(j)-(8)-(ii), B 4-1-(j)-(9)-(ii), (iii) and (iv), B 4-1-(j)-(10)-(ii) and B 4-6-(b)]

Junior college qualitative grade-point requirement

Situation: A student-athlete attends a junior college and then transfers to an NCAA member institution. (240)

Question: In determining his grade-point average for transferable degree credits as required by NCAA legislation, what courses should be considered?

Answer: All grades earned by a student in courses which would be transferable to the certifying institution must be included in determining whether the student has earned the required average regardless of the grade earned or the fact that such grade is not considered as a transferable degree credit. [B 4-1-(j)-(8)-(ii), B 4-1-(j)-(9)-(ii), (iii) and (iv), B 4-1-(j)-(10)-(ii) and B 4-6-(b)]

Championship Corner

1. The Division I-AA, Division II and Division III Football Committees will meet April 8-11 in Phenix City, Alabama.

2. The NCAA Division II Football Committee at its April 8-11 meeting will accept bids from NCAA member institutions or other groups (Chambers of Commerce, Jaycees, etc.) interested in conducting the 1980 NCAA Division II Football Championship game.

Interested institutions or organizations should contact Dennis L. Poppe at the NCAA national office (913/384-3220). Member institutions must complete a proposed budget for the game, which must be approved by the national office. Financial arrangements with other organizations will be negotiated by the NCAA Division II Football Committee.

3. The NCAA Gymnastics Committee will meet April 7-8 in Tampa, Florida.

4. The officers, acting for the Executive Committee, approved adjustments in the allocations for the 1980 Division I Golf Championships, as recommended by the Golf Committee as a result of the University of Arizona and Arizona State University moving from District 7 to District 8. Specifically, the approved adjustment added one team from District 8 and reduced the number of at-large individuals from 12 to seven.

5. Division I and Division II member institutions that sponsor intercollegiate tennis will be receiving entry materials from the host institutions in the near future. Division I institutions must return the entry material before Tuesday, April 22, and Division II institutions must submit the entries no later than Monday, April 21.

An availability questionnaire will be sent to Division III member institutions. The availability form must be returned to the advisory committee chairmen in the respective regions no later than Thursday, May 1.

Please refer to the 1980 National Collegiate Tennis Championships Handbook for additional information.



Keith Jackson (second from right) narrates "The Competitive Edge"

Photo by Tom LaBonge

NCAA recruiting film available

A film outlining the many aspects of the recruitment of intercollegiate athletes is now available from the NCAA.

The 16-millimeter movie, entitled "The Competitive Edge," was produced by the NCAA with encouragement from the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

In the film, two former highly recruited athletes discuss the pressures they felt during the recruiting process and em-

phasize the consequences of recruiting violations. The purpose is to demonstrate that the true "competitive edge" comes from gaining a degree through participation in intercollegiate athletics; when the opportunity is affected by recruiting violations, the athlete may lose his biggest opportunity for the future.

ABC sports announcer Keith Jackson narrates the 20-minute film, which was pro-

duced by NCAA Productions. Members of the NCAA enforcement department will be showing "The Competitive Edge" at various high school all-star games and summer camps in an effort to educate the prospective student-athlete.

An interested individual or group may obtain the film without charge by contacting Jennifer A. Boyer at the NCAA national office (913/384-3220).

ESPN coverage

Continued from page 1

tional opportunities for ESPN.

A chart accompanying this story provides a detailed summary of ESPN's regular-season coverage from September 7 through February 1. The figures represent only those events contracted through the NCAA and include events aired up to February 1 (plus those scheduled for the future as of that date). Events for which ESPN contracted directly with a member institution outside the NCAA package are not reflected in the chart. (NCAA members have appeared in many such telecasts.)

ESPN has paid \$367,750 in rights fees to the membership for the 11 regular-season sports it aired during the survey period. Since the report was compiled, the network has fulfilled many of the requirements indicated as deficient.

Several NCAA championships have already aired, and others will receive national exposure in the months ahead. In the fall of 1979, the Divisions I, II and III Cross Country Championships were aired in addition to one first-round football game in Divisions II and III and the National Collegiate Water Polo Championship.

ESPN has planned extensive coverage of NCAA winter championships, highlighted by the presentations of several live cablecasts of Division I basketball first-round and regional semifinal games produced by NCAA Productions. Other Division I winter cham-

pionships to be produced by ESPN include fencing (final day of competition), ice hockey (semifinals and finals) and skiing (final day of competition).

Division II winter championships to be aired include basketball (one semifinal and finals), gymnastics (final day of competition), ice hockey (semifinals and finals), swimming (final two days of competition) and wrestling (final day of competition). Division III events are basketball (one semifinal and finals), swimming (final two days of competition) and wrestling (final day of competition).

"ESPN intends to air the final day of competition for all championships and to provide deeper coverage into specific events," Simmons said. "Due to the format of certain championships, perhaps they would be showcased best if ESPN compiled a summary of all days of competition in a high-lights show format. ESPN plans to air no less than 1½ hours of any championship."

In addition to what is reflected in the chart, the Television Committee report covered several other interesting areas.

Last fall, ESPN provided delayed coverage of 51 NCAA football games involving 80 different institutions representing 15 conferences and 18 independents. Three Division I-AA and three Division II institutions also were represented. Rights fees for these football appearances totaled \$140,250.

The growing popularity of

soccer was evident in ESPN's NCAA coverage. A 16-game schedule provided exposure for 25 institutions and rights fees totaling \$48,000.

A 41-game basketball schedule highlighted winter sports coverage. A total of 60 institutions (18 conferences and four independents) received exposure, with a total rights fee of \$143,500 paid to the membership. The 16-game ice hockey schedule provided \$40,000 in rights fees to 17 institutions. Fencing, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling also received exposure.

ESPN either has cablecast or plans to cablecast 26 allied conference championships, including the following: baseball (Big Eight, Pacific-10, Southeastern, Western Athletic); basketball (Metropolitan, Ohio Valley, Sun Belt); gymnastics (Big Eight); ice hockey (ECAC, WCHA); soccer (Sun Belt); swimming (Big Ten, Pacific-10, Southeastern); tennis (Atlantic Coast, Southeastern); indoor track (Big Eight); outdoor track (Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Pacific-10, Southwest, Western Athletic); volleyball (California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association), and wrestling (Big Eight, Big Ten and ECAC).

ESPN currently has programming on the following schedule:

- Mondays-Thursdays: 6 p.m. until 3 a.m.-4 a.m. the following morning.

- Weekends: 6 p.m. Friday through 3 a.m.-4 a.m. the following Monday.

Winter championships

Continued from page 5

Hawkeyes win again

Iowa won its third straight team title and fifth in the last six years at the National Collegiate Division I Wrestling Championships at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Randy Lewis (134 pounds) and Ed Banach (177 pounds) won individual titles for the Hawkeyes. Iowa finished with 110½ points, followed by Oklahoma State (87), Iowa State (81½), Oklahoma (67½) and Arizona State (56½).

Oregon State's Howard Harris was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after winning the heavyweight division with five straight pins. The 209-pound senior finished the season with a 46-0 record, with 40 of the victories coming on pins.

Harris, one of the lightest heavyweight winners in championship history, pinned Indiana State's Bruce Baumgartner at 4:25 in the championship match. In the semifinals, Harris pinned Mike Haschak of UCLA in 3:54.

In a repeat of the Division II championships, Joe Gonzales and John Azevedo of Bakersfield State dominated the smallest weight categories.

Gonzales defeated Iowa's Dan Glenn, 6-3, in the 118-pound category, and Azevedo decisioned Oklahoma State's Jerry Kelly, 17-9, in the 126-pound category. Both wrestlers won their respective weight divisions at the Division II championships. It was the first time since 1974 that a wrestler had won championships in two divisions in the same year.

Gonzales had a 54-0 season record and finished his career with a 97-1 mark. Azevedo compiled a 52-0 season record and had a three-year career mark of 120-2.

Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes used overall balance to win their fifth championship. Only Oklahoma State (27), Iowa State (seven) and Oklahoma (seven) have won more team titles than the Hawkeyes.

Lewis, who won the 126-pound division last year, decisioned Darryl Burley of Lehigh, 11-3, in the 134-pound class. Lewis, who finished the season with a 37-0 record, was the only repeat winner from 1979.



Banach defeated intrastate rival Dave Allen of Iowa State, 16-5, in the 177-pound class. Banach survived a close semifinal match, decisioning Lehigh's Colin Kilrain, 12-11.

King Mueller and Dean Phinney helped the Iowa cause by winning third-place matches. Mueller decisioned Oklahoma's Roger Frizzell, 16-11, in the 150-pound class, and Phinney pinned UCLA's Haschak at 3:46 in the heavyweight class.

Oklahoma State won two individual championships. In the 142-pound class, Lee Roy Smith edged Oklahoma's Andre Metzger, 10-7. The other champion for the Cowboys was Rickey Stewart, who

decisioned Oregon State's William Smith, 11-6, in the 158-pound class.

Andy Rein of Wisconsin won the 150-pound class by defeating Oregon's Scott Bliss, 4-2. The other winners were North Carolina State's Matt Reiss, who decisioned Iowa State's Perry Hummel, 4-2, in the 167-pound class, and Noel Loban of Clemson, who topped Arizona State's Dan Severn, 4-4, 5-2, in the 190-pound division.

Team results: 1. Iowa, 110½; 2. Oklahoma State, 87; 3. Iowa State, 81½; 4. Oklahoma, 67½; 5. Arizona State, 56½; 6. Lehigh, 56½; 7. Wisconsin, 55; 8. North Carolina State, 37½; 9. Oregon State, 32½; 10. Kentucky, 24½.

Sports medicine update

ACSM to Kansas City

The American College of Sports Medicine will establish its national center in Kansas City. The facility, to be occupied in summer 1981, also will be used for conferences and workshops and will be a repository for a sports medicine library.

The ACSM annual meeting will be conducted May 28-30 in Las Vegas.

Female athletes and long distances

The American College of Sports Medicine states that females should not be denied the opportunity to compete in long-distance running. No conclusive scientific or medical evidence exists that says long distances are inadvisable for healthy, trained female athletes, according to the ACSM report, which recommends that females be allowed to compete at national and international levels in the same distances at which men compete.

NCAA research grants

Guidelines for NCAA research grants in sports medicine have been published by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. Proposals must be received by November 1 to be considered. Interested individuals may write to:

NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and
Medical Aspects of Sports
P. O. Box 1906
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222

Ice hockey

The results of a junior ice hockey injury study printed in The Physician and Sportsmedicine indicate that facial injuries were the most frequent injuries suffered (22.6 percent). The data were taken from one season of competition for a Massachusetts junior hockey team. The investigators questioned amateur hockey rules that excuse players from wearing face guards if the game is played before a paying crowd.

Interscholastic wrestling injuries

Interscholastic wrestling is growing rapidly and has the potential for a large number of injuries, according to Dr. Joseph J. Eastwanik III. Writing in The Physician and Sportsmedicine, Dr. Eastwanik noted that takedown phase is a short but high-risk period for wrestlers. The most common injury involves the knees, but there is also a high incidence of cauliflower ears. The author states that the cauliflower ear problem could be reduced 70 percent if ear guards were required both in practice and competition.

NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

HOMER RICE appointed at Georgia Tech ... CHUCK MILLS selected at Southern Oregon State ... BILL ASHLEY named interim AD at C. W. Post ... STOKELEY FULTON resigned at Hampden-Sydney, effective at end of current academic year.

COACHES

Baseball—BOB MOLLENHAUER chosen at Brockport State ... MIKE KNIGHT appointed at Nicholls State ... JOHN SULLIVAN resigned at Mount Saint Mary's, effective June 1980 ... ANDY GUZZETTI named at Hamilton.

Basketball—JOHN LINN resigned at George Mason ... BILL FOSTER resigned at Duke, named at South Carolina, replacing FRANK McGUIRE, who retired ... BILL THOMAS resigned at Southwest Missouri State ... TOM MILLER chosen at Cornell, replacing BEN BLUITT, who resigned ... BOB DYE resigned at Fullerton State ... NORM SLOAN resigned at North Carolina State, named at Florida ... DAVE BLISS resigned at Oklahoma, named at Southern Methodist, replacing SONNY ALLEN, who resigned. Allen named at Nevada-Reno ... CLIFF MALPASS resigned at Tennessee Tech, effective June 30 ... MIKE KRZYZEWSKI resigned at Army, named at Duke ... TYNES HILDEBRAND resigned at Northwestern Louisiana ... GENE SULLIVAN selected at Loyola (Illinois), replacing JERRY LYNE, who resigned ... MARK REINER appointed at Brooklyn ... BILL MULLIGAN named at California-Irvine ... DANNY NEE selected at Ohio ... NOLAN RICHARDSON chosen at Tulsa ... J. DONALD FEELEY appointed at Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck ... PETE GAUDET named at Army.

Football—GEORGE DELEONE

resigned at Southern Connecticut State ... ROB ASH named at Juniata ... CHUCK MILLS appointed at Southern Oregon State ... DICK JAMIESON resigned at Indiana State ... WILLIE WILLIAMSON named at Albany State. **Golf**—GARY FONTENOT chosen at Nicholls State.

Lacrosse—RORY WHIPPLE appointed at Clarkson.

Soccer—BILL WALLACH named at New Haven ... WAYNE CUNNINGHAM selected at Jersey City State.

Swimming—JERRY MISNER and CHERYL BEACH resigned at Central Michigan ... RICHARD SHER resigned at Long Island.

Tennis—GEORGE TOLEY resigned at Southern California, replaced by DICK LEACH.

Track and field—STEPHEN BECK appointed at Elizabethtown.

Wrestling—ROGER JAMES resigned at Washington State, effective at end of current academic year ... JOHN SKLADANY named at Maryville (Tennessee).

STAFF

Sports information directors—WALT ATKINS resigned at East Carolina ... BOB WOOD named at California State (Pennsylvania).

Promotions director—WAYNE NEWNAM resigned at East Carolina.

Programs and facilities director—THOMAS FRERICKS selected at Dayton.

DEATHS

BUD BOERINGER, former football coach at Detroit, Cornell and Iowa ... RAY ELIOT, Illinois football coach from 1942 to 1959 ... HOWARD MYERS, longtime lacrosse and football coach at Johns Hopkins and Hofstra ... GEORGE WEEKS, assistant football coach and head baseball coach at North Alabama ... DON FLOYD, former

all-America football player at TCU ... HANK HODGE, athletic director at Clarkson from 1944 to 1967.

NOTABLES

BRUCE SKINNER named executive director of Fiesta Bowl ... JOHN REID selected executive director of Holiday Bowl.

CORRECTION

Ken Farris, athletic business manager at the University of Oklahoma, does not plan retirement in the near future as was implied in the February 29 issue of the NCAA News.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District Two: Carrie Mellon University—Mrs. Mary Ann O'Nan (F); Edinboro State College—Foster F. Diebold (P); George Mason University—Robert Epskamp (AD); Hobart College—Joe Abraham (AD); University of Turabo—membership terminated.

District Three: Alabama State University—John Buskey Jr. (F); Georgia Institute of Technology—Homer Rice (AD).



District Four: Oakland University—George T. Matthews (interim president).

Allied: Atlantic Coast Conference—New address is P.O. Box 29169, Greensboro, N.C. 27408. Big East Conference—New address is Four Cathedral Square, Providence, Rhode Island 02903; (401) 272-9108. Big Eight Conference—Acting commissioner is Steve Hatchell. California Collegiate Athletic Association—Commissioner is Tom D. Morgan, 40 Via Di Roma, Long Beach, California 90803; (213) 433-2672. College Football Association—Executive Director is Charles M. Neinas. Temporary address is River Hills/Mark I, 600 East 8th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106; (816) 471-5088.

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**NEWS**

Nail Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
March 31, 1980

1979-80 NCAA championship sites and dates



Fall

Cross Country

Division I, 41st. Champion: Texas-El Paso; 2. Oregon. Individual: Henry Rono, Washington State.
Division II, 22nd. Champion: California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo; 2. Sacramento State. Individual: James Schankel, California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo.
Division III, 7th. Champion: North Central; 2. Humboldt State. Individual: Steve Hunt, Boston State.

Football

Division I-AA, 2nd. Champion: Eastern Kentucky; 2. Lehigh. Score: 30-7.
Division II, 7th. Champion: Delaware; 2. Youngstown State. Score: 38-21.
Division III, 7th. Champion: Ithaca; 2. Wittenberg. Score: 14-10.

Soccer

Division I, 21st. Champion: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; 2. Clemson. Score: 3-2.
Division II, 8th. Champion: Alabama A&M; 2. Eastern Illinois. Score: 2-0.
Division III, 6th. Champion: Babson; 2. Glassboro State. Score: 2-1.

Water Polo

11th championship. Champion: California-Santa Barbara; 2. UCLA. Score: 11-3.

Winter

Basketball

Division I, 42nd. Champion: Louisville; 2. UCLA. Score: 59-54.

Division II, 24th. Champion: Virginia Union; 2. New York Tech. Score: 80-74.
Division III, 5th. Champion: North Park; 2. Upsala. Score: 83-76.

Fencing

36th championship. Champion: Wayne State; 2. Pennsylvania.

Gymnastics

Division I, 38th. University of Nebraska; Lincoln, Nebraska; April 3-5.
Division II, 13th. University of California, Davis; Davis, California; March 27-29.

Ice Hockey

Division I, 33rd. Brown University; Providence Civic Center; Providence, Rhode Island; March 27-29.
Division II, 3rd. Champion: Mankato State; 2. Elmira. Score: 5-2.

Skiing

27th championship. Champion: Vermont; 2. Utah.

Swimming

Division I, 57th. Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; March 27-29.
Division II, 17th. Champion, Oakland; 2. Northridge State.
Division III, 6th. Champion: Kenyon; 2. Johns Hopkins.

Indoor Track

16th championship. Champion: Texas-El Paso; 2. Villanova.

Wrestling

Division I, 50th. Champion: Iowa; 2. Oklahoma State.
Division II, 18th. Champion: Bakersfield State; 2. Northern Iowa.
Division III, 7th. Champion: Brockport State; 2. Trenton State.

Spring

Baseball

Division I, 34th: Creighton University; Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium; Omaha, Nebraska; May 30-June 6.
Division II, 13th: University of California; Riverside, California; May 24-28.
Division III, 5th: Marietta College; Marietta, Ohio; May 30-June 1.

Golf

Division I, 83rd: Ohio State University; Columbus, Ohio; May 28-31.
Division II, 18th: Nicholls State University; Thibodaux, Louisiana; May 20-23.
Division III, 6th: Central College; Pella, Iowa; May 20-23.

Lacrosse

Division I, 10th: Cornell University; Ithaca, New York; May 31.
Division II, 8th: On-campus site, May 18.
Division III, 1st: On-campus site, May 25.

Rifle

Pilot: East Tennessee State University; Johnson City, Tennessee; April 4-5.

Tennis

Division I, 96th: University of Georgia; Athens, Georgia; May 19-26.
Division II, 18th: University of Southern Illinois; Edwardsville, Illinois; May 15-18.
Division III, 5th: Claremont-Mudd College; Claremont, California; May 14-17.

Outdoor Track

Division I, 59th: University of Texas; Austin, Texas; June 5-7.
Division II, 18th: California State Polytechnic Institute; Pomona, California; May 29-31.
Division III, 7th: North Central College; Naperville, Illinois; May 29-31.

Volleyball

11th championship: Ball State University; Muncie, Indiana; May 9-10.