

More than 450 to attend regional meetings

More than 450 representatives of NCAA member institutions and conferences will attend regional meetings in Denver and Pittsburgh July 21-24 to review the proposals of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services.

At press time, 154 persons had been appointed to attend the regional session in Denver July 21-22 and 307 were planning to be at the Pittsburgh meeting July 23-24.

In a June 2 mailing, each institution was invited to send one representative to one of the two meetings, as reported in the June 15 edition of the NCAA News. Subsequently,

the Association received numerous requests from institutions wishing to send additional representatives and from allied conferences desiring to be represented.

As a result, the membership received another mailing, dated June 16, permitting each active member institution to be represented by not more than two individuals at a regional meeting and authorizing each voting allied member to send one representative.

As of July 11, a total of 323 active members and 15 allied members had appointed representatives to attend the meetings. Those totals included 185 Division I members, 71 Divi-

sion II members and 82 Division III members.

The purpose of the meetings is to give NCAA member institutions and conferences an opportunity to understand the details of the governance plan prepared by the special committee and approved in principle by the NCAA Council in April. More specifically, the meetings afford the institutions—particularly women involved in each institution's athletic administration—a chance to offer suggestions regarding the portions of the plan dealing with NCAA-sponsored programs and services for women's intercollegiate athletics.

A panel of five members of the special committee will conduct both meetings, explaining in detail each portion of the plan. James Frank, NCAA secretary-treasurer, president of Lincoln University (Missouri) and chairman of the special committee, will chair the meetings.

Others on the panel are Ruth M. Berkey, director of athletics at Occidental College; Gwen Norrell, faculty athletic representative at Michigan State University; Richard H. Perry, director of athletics, University of Southern California, and John L. Toner, director of athletics, University of Connecticut.

Only those individuals officially appointed to attend the meetings by the chief executive officers of member institutions and conferences will be admitted to the sessions.

Comments and suggestions offered during the meetings will be reviewed by the special committee when it meets in Kansas City, Missouri, July 31 and August 1. The committee then will make its final recommendations for review by the NCAA Council August 13-15.

The governance proposals will be one of the primary issues in the first annual meeting of selected chief executive

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NEWS



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Purdue's Mark Herrmann (left) and California's Rich Campbell will participate in promotion tour.

NCAA-ABC tour to begin August 2

Six of college football's best players and 10 of the nation's best-known coaches will participate in the fifth ABC NCAA Promotion Tour beginning August 2 in Kings Island, Ohio.

Quarterbacks Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Rich Campbell of California will be among the players participating in the week-long program. Also included are running backs Major Ogilvie of Alabama and George Rogers of South Carolina, defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and linebacker Mike Singletary of Baylor.

Coaches Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Lee Corso of Indiana, LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young and John Mackovic of Wake Forest will headline the tour's first press conference August 4 in Kings Island.

The tour will move to New York August 5 where Ohio State coach Earle Bruce will participate. Notre Dame's Dan Devine will speak to the press in Boston August 6. Two stops are scheduled for August 7, with Howard Schnellenberger of Miami (Florida) set for New Orleans and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama to appear in Dallas.

Press conferences in Seattle August 8 with George Welsh of Navy and in Los Angeles August 9 with John Majors of Tennessee complete the package.

The six student-athletes and tour moderator Keith Jackson of ABC will be present at all stops on the tour.

Herrmann, most valuable player in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl, holds all Purdue and Big Ten passing records entering his senior year. He ranks 11th in completions and 12th in passing yardage in NCAA career records.

Campbell ranks as the sixth all-time passer in Pacific-10 Conference history and was named all-West Coast in 1979 by United Press International. Herrmann holds all Big Ten passing records entering his senior year.

Green was a consensus all-America selection both as a sophomore and as a junior and is considered by many to be the nation's premier lineman.

Ogilvie, who gained 512 yards for the Crimson Tide last year, was named the most valuable player in the 1980 Sugar Bowl.

The nation's No. 2 rusher in 1979, Rogers is South Carolina's all-time leading ground gainer with 3,310 yards.

Singletary led Baylor with 188 tackles in 1979 while earning consensus all-America honors.

Jackson, whose principal assignment for ABC is as play-by-play announcer for the NCAA football series, has been the tour moderator each of the five years.

Council stresses amateurism rules

The NCAA Council has taken various actions to emphasize and interpret the Association's amateur regulations after reviewing information concerning the alleged participation of professional athletes (under contract to National Hockey League teams) in junior ice hockey competition.

Based on the available information, the Council has concluded that numerous professional players have been assigned to major junior A ice hockey teams under the terms

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Council, Executive Committee to meet

The NCAA Council and Executive Committee will conduct their August meetings in Denver, with governance issues and preparation of the 1980-81 budget heading the agendas for the respective bodies.

The Executive Committee meets August 11-12, while the Council is scheduled August 13-15. Both groups will meet at the Fairmont Hotel in Denver.

In addition to finalizing the new NCAA budget, the Executive Committee will consider

reports from many of the Association's sports committees.

Highlighting the Council's summer agenda will be the final report of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services, as well as consideration of recommendations offered by the three division steering committees in their June meetings.

The Council also will review all legislative recommendations submitted by committees or by the membership prior to the August gathering and will

receive reports from more than a dozen NCAA committees.

President William J. Flynn, Boston College director of athletics, and Secretary-Treasurer James Frank, president of Lincoln University (Missouri), will preside over both meetings.

The August meeting is the final session of the calendar year for the Executive Committee. The division steering committees and the Council will meet again October 13-17 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Thoughts on athletic involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the response of Ashland College student Kenneth Murphy on behalf of nine Ashland students who were inducted into the college's Robert Brownson Student-Athlete Honor Society this year.

I really appreciate this opportunity to stand before you representing the student-athletes of 1980 and to reflect on what the last four years at Ashland College have meant to me and to express my own personal feeling on what involvement in athletics on the college level has meant.

Throughout any athlete's career, the question often arises as to whether his or her dedication is worth it. We are all aware that sporting competition provides exercise, fun and an outlet to direct our attention from more serious subjects.

However, competition on the varsity level involves more than pickup games or showing up once a week for a softball game. The time and work required to be a member of a varsity team place numerous mental and physical demands on a person. And when that person happens to be a student enrolled in college, the demands are intensified.

I think back to when I was a young child, around eight or 10 years old. The question of my devotion to athletics arose quite frequently. I had the opportunity to spend a great deal of time with my grandmother, whom I admire, love, and from whom I have learned many a lesson; but one thing we could never see eye-to-eye on was my involvement and interest in sports.

Looking out for my best interests, grandmother felt the physical demands of sports far outweighed any benefits that could be derived from simple games. Being very appreciative of music, she thought it would be more appropriate for me to be banging on a piano rather than banging into people.

So the question arose: Why sports? In my case, why football? And, finally, where would it get me? At that time, I couldn't answer with more than, "Why? Because it's fun," and "Where will it get me? To the pros, of course!"

Well, now I'm prepared to address those questions in a somewhat different manner.

First, I believe the people one meets through involvement in athletics are the best around. Individuals such as the people in this very room—the athletes, the coaches and those who have supported us, our parents and friends. No value can be placed on the camaraderie that exists in the world of sports. That alone has made it well worth my while.

Then there are those great intangibles that you have heard all coaches mention: Athletics builds character, requires dedication, discipline and integrity and develops a sense of responsibility. All this sounds good, and I was prepared

to tell you that college athletics can do all these things when an article appeared in a recent Sports Illustrated that made me begin to think. In fact, it was the cover story and read like this: "The Shame of American Education: The Student-Athlete Hoax."

The article deals with circumstances such as transcript alterations and other violations that do not exist on the small-college level. But the point is if athletics builds character and does all these wonderful things as we have been led to believe, then how can such atrocities occur? And how can they be committed by the very people who sing the praises of athletics, the coaches?

Furthermore, it should upset us to see a statement such as the one by the article's author, John Underwood:

"... The rash of phony transcripts and academic cheating spells out the fact that athletics are now an abomination to the ideals of higher education."

In actuality, athletics should exemplify the ideals of higher education, as our gathering here today demonstrates.

So now I'm faced with this conflict. Can I tell my grandmother that sports are beneficial and have been good for me or should I tell her that I should have stuck with the piano way back when I was first advised?

I have finally realized that, in fact, athletics does not build character, nor does it make a person more responsible or disciplined or anything else. Those qualities have to come from within one's self. Athletics can merely help to bring those qualities to the surface. When those qualities do surface, it is the individual's duty to apply them to every facet of his or her life.

Although athletic involvement never will be considered a prerequisite for success, the same intangible qualities required for success in sports are also prerequisites for success in almost any other endeavor.

The problem is that sometimes the athletes and coaches do not apply the same standards they have toward their sport to other areas of their lives and in particular to academics.

The true student-athlete will realize that athletics and academics should complement one another, not work in opposition, and that the ingredients for achievement in both areas are interchangeable. As a result, the student-athlete can bring honor, not shame, to the institution he or she attends.

So, as I reflect on the last four years and ask myself, "Was it worth it?" the reply is an emphatic "yes." College athletics and Ashland College have given me the opportunity to develop and let these qualities surface. So, yes, grandmother, sports have been good for me, and where has it gotten me? Well, it has put me right here in the midst of all these quality people. For this, I always will be grateful.

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 a topic that will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA News endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

USOC attitude distressing

By Rick Bay

United States Wrestling Federation

Like almost every other American, I was deeply saddened last January when President Carter made the inevitable announcement that the United States would boycott the Moscow Olympics. And I became even more troubled as I continued to watch the Winter Games in Lake Placid. The realization that our summer Olympians would be denied the opportunity to compete for the glories achieved by Eric Heiden and the U.S. hockey team was simply depressing.

Now, however, almost as distressing as the boycott itself has been the attitude of the USOC membership in endorsing the President's decision.

The vote was not what it seems!

When the United States Olympic Committee House of Delegates voted April 12 to boycott the Moscow Olympics, it should have been a noble occasion, if nothing else. The margin was overwhelming (1,604 to 797) and appeared to represent strong support for President Carter's foreign policy in dealing with the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. But things are not always what they seem, and the USOC boycott vote is a case in point.

At the meeting of the national sports governing bodies the night before the vote, the President was roundly criticized for his "heavy-handed tactics" in dealing with the USOC on the boycott issue. And while, ultimately, the delegates considered supporting the boycott, they did so in the interest of self-preservation.

Boycott merits: But no one during the course of the meeting mentioned the possible merits of the President's position—that the boycott might have a positive impact on Soviet foreign policy, that our absence in Moscow might stir the Russian people or that our action might serve notice to the Kremlin that blatant military aggression will not go unanswered by the leader of the free world.

No, the meeting was mostly an angry response to Mr. Carter's policies and a self-serving exercise to determine what action would most benefit the United States Olympic Committee, not the United States.

In retrospect, perhaps Mr. Carter was heavy-handed in dealing with the USOC. But maybe the President knows more about the nature of the USOC than we give him credit for.

It is the experience of the United States Wrestling Federation that the USOC often has no conscience when it comes to doing what is "right." After all, the USWF has had to litigate simply to persuade it to honor its own constitution and to abide by the spirit of binding arbitration.

Thus, I am convinced that if the President had not been so insistent in demanding support from the USOC in the name of our national security, the delegates would have defied him.

To assert that the Olympics are a sporting event, not a political affair, is, of course, not true. Governmental intervention aside, the International Olympic Committee itself has contributed to the politicization of the Games.

Political exercise: The raising of flags at the awards ceremonies, the playing of the national anthems, the IOC mediation of the Taiwan-Mainland China controversy, the IOC's 1964 banning of South Africa for its apartheid policies and, in this country, the all-important medal count and hue and cry of the USOC to "beat the Russians" are examples which demonstrate all too vividly that sportsmen are no better than governments in keeping politics out of the Olympics.

It is ironic that many American athletes who oppose the boycott accuse the administration of using them as pawns in an international political struggle. Those who would go to Moscow to demonstrate their independence, however, would be exploited as never before by a Soviet government anxious to propagandize the appearance of American athletes who have defied their President.

In some ways, we have only ourselves to blame for the indignant attitude of many of our athletes with respect to the boycott. We place them on pedestals, accommodate them to a fault and often demand very little of them in terms of their responsibilities to others.

Aside from the notoriety that accompanies competitive athletics, there is nothing special about sports. It is not more noble to be an athlete than a farmer, yet we expect the farmer to make economic sacrifices while we agonize over the plight of the athlete.

However, if some of the athletes have been irresponsible in their reactions to the President, the USOC has been downright hypocritical.

While steadfastly maintaining its independence and autonomy in considering the President's request, the USOC, in truth, is powerless and inept in preserving even its most fundamental rights in the international sports community.

Opinions Out Loud

Wayne Lockwood, columnist
San Diego Union

"Only gradually have we come to the realization that there are more embarrassing things than losing a football game.

"Compromising the standards of the university should be fairly embarrassing. Accepting students who otherwise would not be permitted through the door and pretending they are maintaining a normal class load should be fairly embarrassing.

"Accepting a graduation rate for athletes less than half that for the student body as a whole should be fairly embarrassing.

"Forcing coaches to lie, cheat and even steal in order to succeed should be fairly embarrassing.

"People do not do those things casually. They do them because they feel caught in a

situation where only one thing matters. Winning.

"We—fans, alumni and members of the media—have contributed to this atmosphere. Any change must begin with us."

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Are three basketball officials better than two?

Heathcote likes two-man system

By Jud Heathcote
Michigan State University

Are six eyes better than four? Are six legs better than four?

Perhaps it depends on whether we're watching Bo Derek making grapes into wine or officiating college basketball games. Contrary to popular belief, there is no unanimity among coaches that the three-man officiating system is better than two, although there is a concerted effort and pressure from officials, officials organizations and conference commissioners to adopt the three-man officiating system.

After four years of experience with the three-man officiating crew in the Big Ten Conference and after eight NCAA playoff games in which three officials were used, I am still convinced that two officials can do a better job for the game, the players and the fans.

While three officials probably can do a better job of court coverage, they seldom get into the "feel" or "flow" of the game. They become so conscious of mechanics and area coverage that they tend to become robots and mechanical in their actions and interpretations. We have been involved in several Big Ten contests where after three or four minutes the fouls stand 7-1, even though the game, to the trained eye, has been played exactly the same at both ends. This seldom, if ever, occurs with the two-man crew because they are more conscious of how the entire game is being played



Jud Heathcote

rather than just what is happening in their given areas.

The three-man crew also negates the effectiveness of the "take-charge" or so-called "lead or dominant" official. Officials such as Irv Brown, Charlie Fouty, Jim Bain, Mel Ross and Hank Nichols become only one of three when each of them should be the controlling factor on the floor, providing consistency of judgment and interpretation.

Although all good officials learn to work together and help one another, they also on occasion cover for one another. I believe the three-man crew lends itself to too much protective officiating. Time after time, I have seen an official in a three-man

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Three-man system better, says Rose

By Lee Rose
University of South Florida

The recent controversy over the use of three-man crews for the officiating of college basketball games has brought to mind some of the experiences I have had during 21 years of coaching high school, small-college and major-college basketball.

My viewpoint concerning officiating may have some credibility in many circles because for 10 of these years I was fortunate to serve in the dual capacity of coach and basketball official at both high school and college levels.

My experience as an official was as a member of a two-man crew. I felt then, and I feel now, that there are a number of basic plays that are not only hard but are impossible to solve with a two-man crew. The following situations illustrate my point:

Quick fast breaks: The quick fast break, which involves a long outlet pass, often catches the out official in a position where he cannot cover a drive to the basket.

Quick steals: Interceptions or quick steals at midcourt often find the out official out of position to see the offensive player driving to the basket. Calls made on such plays often seem to be based on intuition or are merely educated guesses.

Jump balls: With a two-man crew, the official tossing the ball in a jumpball situation cannot possibly cover the sideline to his back. If the ball is tapped over his head and goes out of bounds with two players in



Lee Rose

pursuit, the official can be at a tremendous disadvantage if he has to make a call.

Screening: Screening away from the ball is almost impossible to cover with a two-man crew. With two officials, the emphasis at all times must be placed on watching the area around the ball. However, the sophistication of modern offensive play is such that screening away from the ball often tends to go unnoticed.

As a coach and official, I have always felt that we should try to keep the game played within the intent of the rules. The examples illustrate four situations where, because of the limitations of the two-man officiating system, it is difficult (if not

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Athletic programs face changes in future travel plans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series on the future of intercollegiate athletics. Former NCAA President John A. Fuzak examines the impact of energy on the future of intercollegiate athletics. Among other items that will be discussed in future stories in the NCAA News are the future of international competition and the prospects for women's athletics.

By JOHN A. FUZAK
Former NCAA President

Those who adjust to changing conditions survive. Organizations and structures must have the wisdom to identify vitally needed modifications as conditions change and the ability to carry them out. Perhaps the most difficult aspect of adjusting is the willingness of those affected to depart from "the way we have always done it."

College athletic programs, which enjoyed remarkable growth throughout the better part of this century, have experienced an additional growth surge in the relatively recent emphasis on women's athletic programs. These programs are faced with multiple pressures, many of which are economic. Annual inflation rates of 15 percent and more, combined with a decrease in the source of available dollars, create a severe crisis in higher education as well as in intercollegiate athletics. Travel of athletic teams may not be the most serious problem created by changing conditions, but without adjustments the entire athletic program of a college will be affected negatively.

Dependence upon foreign oil to satisfy our insatiable appetite for fuel and the resulting zooming increase in fuel costs already have had a major impact upon both individual and group travel. The situation will not improve. Colleges and conferences must reconsider many of the traditional modes of athletic team travel followed comfortably for years.

Cost is not the only factor in present and future problems of athletic travel. The availability of gasoline, buses, rental vehicles and chartered planes, as well as class time lost by student-athletes, are among other factors. The easiest solution to these and other cost problems is the elimination of sports that largely do not pay their own

way. The temptation to respond in this way will be almost irresistible unless athletic administrators and college officials are creative and open-minded in seeking and adopting solutions. Coaches will need to be flexible and perhaps unselfish in accepting departures from traditional arrangements.

The majority of college teams travel by bus, van, station wagon or private car. The high cost of fuel, combined with increasing costs in equipment, coaching salaries, fringe benefits, officials' fees, facility maintenance and aid to athletes, creates a dilemma for athletic administrators. Budget reductions in almost every sport are inevitable. Participants and coaches in sports that cannot bear a major share of the cost of their operations must recognize that the continuation of their sports at the varsity level is in jeopardy. They also must be realistic enough to realize that those sports that earn enough to help finance other sports are not likely to be so threatened.

As colleges and conferences struggle to cope with pressing budgetary problems, the frequency, costs and distance of travel by athletic teams will be scrutinized. Formation of new conferences and realignment of older conferences on a geographic basis are sure to occur. A recent example of the realignment of two conferences occurred in the shift of Michigan, Michigan Tech, Michigan State and Notre Dame from the prestigious Western Collegiate Hockey Association to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The shift occurred solely because of travel costs, inconvenience of travel and the time involved in competing in the far-flung WCHA. Membership by a college in several conferences for competition in separate sports is likely to become more widespread.

The nature of travel problems varies with the sport. Division I football teams typically have traveled by chartered plane even when distance to the game site was less than 200 miles. On longer football trips, Division II and Division III teams also traveled by chartered aircraft. For larger squads, which continued to grow with player specialization, chartered planes offered a convenient and, at that time, economical form of transporta-

tion. The team members, coaches, related personnel, college administrators and a few sports media representatives filled the seats of the planes then in use. These planes generally provided between 75 and 85 seats.

The chartering of planes from major airlines for football team travel basically has become nonexistent. The few charter flights that remain among major airlines will soon disappear, according to airline officials. There has been a sharp decrease in the number of planes owned by major airlines that are available for charter. One major airline now uses only 10 or 11 planes for chartering, and those are occupied almost exclusively with profitable charters to Las Vegas.

Further complications arise from federal regulations covering chartered aircraft. Two classifications of charters are private and public. Only those charters where the chartering agent pays the entire cost are classified as private. The costs cannot be passed on to any of the passengers. Private charters are not required to prepay a compliance bond. Since planes seating between 75 and 150 persons are being replaced almost entirely by planes seating at least 230 persons, chartering under the private classification becomes impractical for colleges.

Public chartering is complicated by the requirement to prepay a compliance bond of approximately \$50,000. College financial regulations usually preclude making such prepayments, even if the funds are available. This makes essential the utilization of a travel agent to make the charter since the agent usually can arrange the compliance bond. Undoubtedly, a reliable travel agent provides many effective and worthwhile services beyond satisfaction of the compliance bond requirement; however, roughly 10 percent is added to the cost of the charter.

Such difficulties have led professional football and baseball teams to travel almost exclusively on scheduled commercial aircraft. Their situations are somewhat simplified since all teams but one are located in metropolitan areas. Many colleges are not located in metropolitan areas, but it is possible

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Hockey leagues

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of their professional contracts and that this practice will continue.

In light of this information, the Council has asked member institutions to note that a junior ice hockey team which includes on its roster an individual who is receiving (or is under contract to receive) payments from a professional sports organization for his participation on that team would be considered a professional team under NCAA legislation.

Specifically, NCAA Constitution 3-1-(d)-O.I. 3 states in part that a professional team shall be any organized team on which there is an athlete receiving direct or indirect payment of any kind from a professional team or professional sports organization for his participation.

Under this legislation, any athlete who participates on a team known to him, or which reasonably should be known to him, to be a professional team shall no longer be eligible for intercollegiate athletics at an NCAA member institution in that sport.

In addition, the available information indicates that certain major junior A ice hockey teams are receiving direct financial support from professional ice hockey teams. The provisions of O.I. 3 also state that any organized team that is directly supported by a professional sports organization shall be considered a professional team for purposes of

NCAA legislation.

Accordingly, any individual who participates on a team which he knows (or reasonably should know) includes a player receiving payments from a professional sports organization for his participation, or who participates on a team known to him, or which reasonably should have been known to him, to be receiving direct financial support from a professional sports organization, jeopardizes his eligibility under NCAA legislation.

In light of the available information, the Council has adopted the following interpretation of Constitution 3-1-(d):

"Hockey teams in the United States and Canada classified by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as major junior A teams are hereafter until further notice deemed to be professional teams. Participation of any individual on a major junior A hockey team subsequent to June 26, 1980, shall be considered prima facie evidence that he has participated on a team known to him, or which reasonably should have been known to him, to be a professional team under NCAA legislation and shall render the participant ineligible for intercollegiate athletics in the sport of ice hockey, subject to restoration of eligibility pursuant to the provisions of O.I. 11."

conducted at the Hilton Inn—Airport and the Pittsburgh session will be at The William Penn Hotel. Each session begins with a 6 p.m. reception on the first day, with the actual meeting slated for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second day.

Meetings

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officers late in September, and the implementing legislation for the plan will be studied by the three division steering committees and by the Council in October.

The Denver meeting will be

Rose

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impossible) to carry out play within the rules. In fact, these limitations make it possible to play in a conscious manner designed to circumvent the very rules developed to give order and fairness to the game.

The three-man officiating crew can provide the total coverage necessary to have the game called correctly. To my colleagues who feel that three officials will overwork the game into a free-shooting contest, we need only to look at statistics compiled over the years to discover that this fear is unfounded. In fact, review of the statistics shows that fewer fouls are called by three-man crews.

It would be a mistake to think that by simply putting an additional official on the court, all our officiating problems would be solved. Indeed, a number of problems need to be resolved, as shown by some of the difficulties Purdue experienced during our experience this year in the Final Four. We did not have these problems during regular conference play, and the fact that they appeared in our national tournament points to the need for improvements if we are to continue to make the NCAA tournament a national showcase.

At Indianapolis, we were exposed to three-man crews that never had worked together until they reached the finals. Their work revealed the differences and inconsistencies in their backgrounds and in their personal methods of coverage. They had not previously worked as a team, and this lack of experience contributed to some of the difficulties we experienced.

In the future, perhaps each conference could send experienced three-man crews to the NCAA and have them advance as a unit to the finals.

In spite of the difficulties involved, it is still my opinion that the three-man crew is a tremendous improvement over the two-man system. At its best, it offers much better floor coverage and eliminates the blind spots that make two-man officiating so difficult and controversial. It remains now for us to concentrate on consistency in the NCAA tournament. One step in that direction will be to use experienced conference crews and not to provide on-the-job training for individual officials.

As an idea, the three-man crew has arrived. It must now be perfected in practice.

Travel

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to fly teams commercially through feeder airlines or by combined bus and plane travel. The latter arrangement may make possible full utilization of certain discount rates between metropolitan areas.

The athletic business manager or other responsible college official must maintain constant contact with travel agents and airlines to keep up with the proliferation of discount fares. Changes by airlines have been so frequent that travel agents have had difficulty keeping up with them. Some of the discounts represent a savings of as much as 40 percent. Generally, discounts require payment of fares from seven to 30 days in advance of the flight. If the deadline payment date is missed, the payment of the full fare is required. College red tape must be kept at a minimum to avoid missing payment deadlines.

A chartering possibility that may offer future promise is feeder airlines, now flying into intermediate-size cities to pick up the slack left by discontinued shorter flights of major airlines. All major airlines have been decreasing the number of flights between smaller cities and metropolitan centers. High fuel, maintenance and personnel costs have made these flights uneconomical for the large planes even when they are sold out. Feeder airlines will be using planes seating 50 to 60 passengers. Several of these airlines have expressed an interest in considering football charters within the general geographic market of their operations.

As long as discount fares are available on scheduled commercial aircraft, it seems unlikely that nationwide travel by athletic teams will be abandoned. A curtailment in the number of these trips is likely, however. Colleges should make full utilization of major airlines' group travel desks. These travel desks provide travel arrangements and services to groups of 10 or more.

Plane travel may be the accustomed mode of travel for a few athletic teams, but other forms of transportation should be considered seriously. It may prove more convenient, as well as more economical, for a football team to travel by bus within a radius of 300 miles from home. On longer trips, an overnight stay halfway to the game site might be feasible. No longer should it be considered ethical for coaches to use mode of travel as a recruiting gimmick.

Undoubtedly, each college and conference has a number of somewhat unique factors affecting team travel. What may be fitting adaptations in Chicago may prove inappropriate in Iowa City, Iowa. It is essential that each



John A. Fuzak

athletic administrator, college athletic policy body and conference structure concentrate upon present and anticipated travel difficulties. A few possibilities to stimulate discussion and thinking follow:

- Divisional structure of conferences in some sports.
- Combined schedules of several of a college's teams during a season so the teams can travel together.
- Careful selection of sites for conference championships to minimize travel.
- Competition between teams located on the perimeter of a conference at the site of another conference member midway between the two.
- Elimination of contests requiring lengthy travel.
- Increase in the number of home-and-home contests with nearby colleges.
- Combined bus travel to conference championships by teams representing several colleges, with one or more teams being picked up en route.
- Elimination of costly conference championships where regular-season competition is conducted.
- Elimination of regular-season competition within a conference in some sports, with championship determined by a conference meet instead.
- Change in level of competition in some sports to compete against area schools of another NCAA division.
- Invention of solar-propelled vehicles.

Heathcote

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system reluctant to make a call in another official's area so as not to embarrass his colleague. This leads to moments of indecision where one official waits for another to make a call; the ensuing time lapse leads either to late calls or no calls. The two men in a crew may fail to make a call because they are not in position to see it, but they seldom resort to no call because they are waiting for the other official to blow his whistle.

I believe officials and officials supervisors are selling the merits of the three-man officiating concept to keep experienced officials working longer and hoping to make individual officials less visible than they are in the two-man crew. Certainly there is a valid argument for the experienced official. Yet as basketball players must sooner or later give up the game as it passes them by, I believe so must officials.

Perhaps we should do some experimenting with the three-man concept. I believe rotating three men where there are only two officials on the floor at one time would protect an official's longevity, would involve more officials and would give them

needed experience under fire (rather than the opportunity to hide behind the other two officials). Certainly we need to investigate and experiment with what is best for the game. Officiating is a thankless job and perhaps an impossible one. As one coach remarked, "as the game gets faster, the officials get slower." Billy Tubbs, commenting on the three-official concept, stated he would favor three officials if the coaches could decide after the game which two would be paid. We have heard for years that "three officials just give the coaches another official to yell at."

I sincerely believe that because of the pressures being exerted by officials and the myth being perpetrated by officials, supervisors and league commissioners, there will be a proliferation of college conferences adopting the three-man officiating concept. I believe the professional ranks will continue to use two officials; and after a number of years, the pendulum will swing and colleges will return to the two-man officiating. I believe this will come about as more and more coaches begin to suspect that "two is company and three is a crowd."

Steering committees discuss women's events

NCAA-sponsored championship competition for women was discussed by all three division steering committees in their June 12-13 meetings at Itasca, Illinois.

The Divisions II and III Steering Committees favored in principle the establishment of additional women's championships in their divisions at the earliest possible date.

Depending on the number of institutions sponsoring women's varsity teams in the various sports, the two committees intend to propose additional championships in such sports as cross country, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, softball and track and field. The membership of Divisions II and III voted in January to establish championships in basketball, field hockey, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

A final decision on the sports to be proposed will be made by the steering committees in October.

The Division I Steering Committee discussed the likelihood of legislation being submitted at the 1981 Convention to establish women's championships in that division and decided to take no position on the issue until after the regional meetings being conducted in July to review the recommendations of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services.

The three committees also reviewed the governance proposals in detail and will do so again in their October meetings.

Other items considered by all three of the committees:

- All three favored in principle a preliminary document prepared by Francis W. Bonner, Furman University, chairman of the Special Committee on Institutional Self-Study. The committee's self-study plan will be finalized for presentation to the Council in October.

- The committees discussed the need for playing and practice season limitations in addition to those existing in football and basketball and becoming effective August 1 in soccer. The Division I and Division II groups agreed that the need exists for limitations in other sports, but no consensus was developed regarding a specific solution. The Division III committee was opposed to such limitations in its division.

- The desirability and feasibility of liberalizing the definition of an athletic grant were studied in detail by the Divisions I and II committees, and it was determined that no specific proposals to increase the aid limit would be submitted to the Council.

- The Division II committee favored development of a handbook for enrolled stu-

dent-athletes similar to the existing publication for prospective student-athletes. Division III suggested a poster instead; Division I did not favor such a publication in view of the many variations among NCAA, conference and institutional regulations.

In addition to the common agenda items, each committee considered various matters pertaining to its own division.

Division I

The Division I committee, chaired by Joseph R. Geraud, University of Wyoming, reviewed a variety of issues related to academic standards governing the eligibility of student-athletes. The committee supported a proposal that would require the chief executive officer of each member institution to be responsible for designating an individual on the institution's staff to determine the proper certification of eligibility of the institution's student-athletes.

Among the other proposals supported by the committee in the area of academic standards were a recommendation to revise O.I. 8 to exclude the use of extension courses and credit by examination under the circumstances specified in that regulation and a proposal to move existing Recommended Policy 13 to Constitution 4-2 in order to require the publication of the institution's stan-

dards for normal progress toward a degree.

In addition, the committee supported a recommendation to raise the present 2,000 standard for initial eligibility in Division I to 2,200, as recommended by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee.

The actions taken by the committee regarding academic standards and other legislative issues will be reviewed by the Council in August.

Division II

The Division II committee, chaired by Chalmer G. Hixson, Wayne State University, decided not to resubmit Proposal No. 38 from the 1980 Convention. That amendment would have required Division II members to apply the Bylaw 4-1 eligibility rules to regular-season competition.

Noting that the new provisions of Executive Regulation 2-1 may result in situations where Division I and Division III each offer a championship in a sport and Division II is not able to do so, the committee decided to recommend to the Council that legislation be sponsored to permit a Division II institution in that sport to be eligible for either the Division I or the Division III championship, with the requirement that the institution meet the Division III rules in that sport if it opts for that

championship.

The committee also will recommend to the Baseball Committee that it approve automatic qualification for the Division II Baseball Championship.

Division III

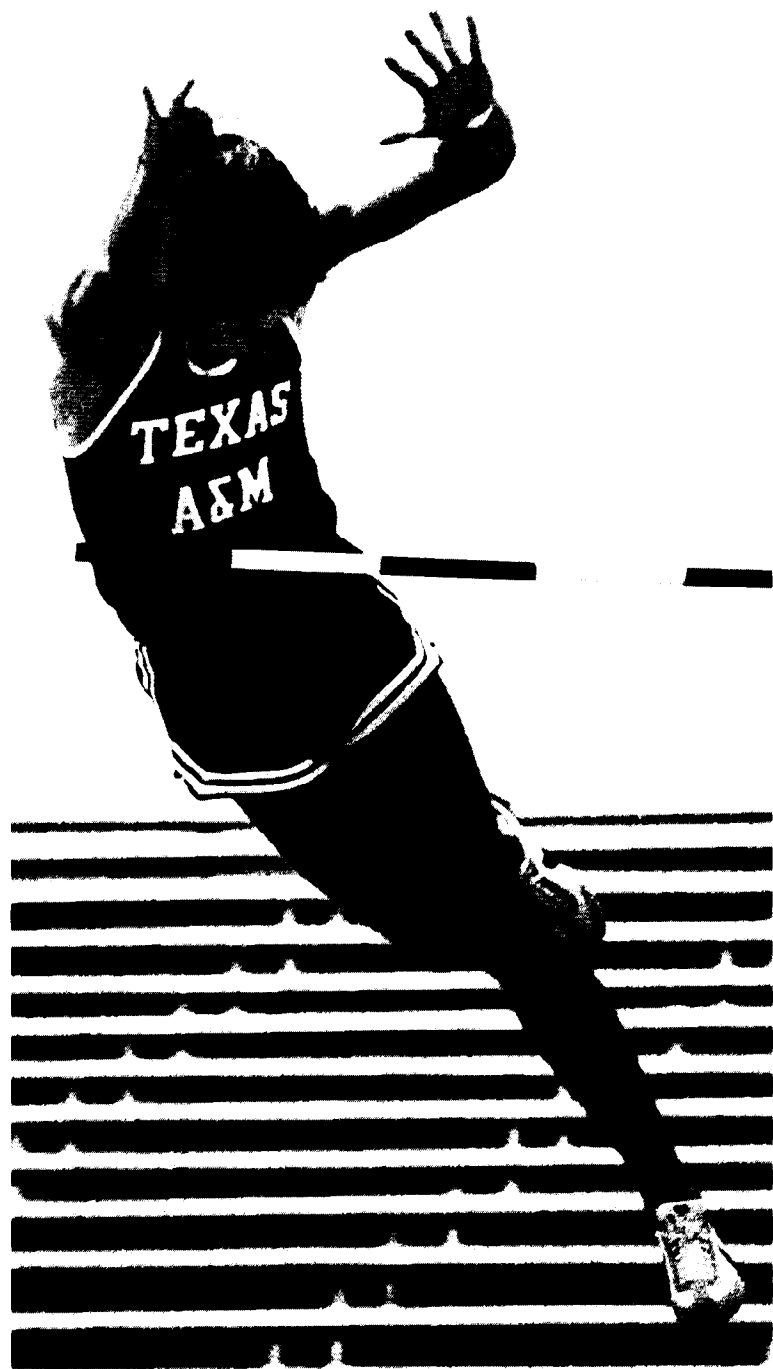
Chaired by Edward W. Malan, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, the Division III committee will propose to the Executive Committee that there be no distribution of net receipts to participating institutions in Division III championships, with those funds to be allocated instead to the general support (e.g., transportation and per diem expenses) of Division III championships.

The committee also proposes that Divisions II and III individuals who participate in Division I championships per Executive Regulation 2-3(c) should not receive a transportation allowance for the Division I event.

On the premise that use of the National Letter of Intent by a Division III institution gives that member a recruiting advantage over other members of the division, the committee will ask the Council to sponsor legislation to prohibit Division III members from utilizing any document of that nature.

The Division III group also discussed the most desirable championship eligibility procedure.

Continued on page 10



Texas A&M pole-vaulter Randy Hall clears the bar en route to a first-place finish in the National Collegiate Division I Outdoor Track Championships. News of spring championship action begins on page 6.

Committee foresees hard times

The NCAA Long Range Planning Committee will express concern to the NCAA Council in August regarding the Association's ability to cope with what the committee sees as stressful times ahead.

In its June 23-24 meeting, the committee noted that declining enrollments and severe economic demands in the 1980s will create more heated competition for students and for dollars, which may strain the umbrella-organization nature of the NCAA.

The committee will suggest to the Council that it should be sensitive to the need for possible modifications and increased flexibility in the structure of the Association in order to treat the needs of differing types of institutions.

The committee also engaged in an extended discussion of athletically related pressures on chief executives, directors of athletics and coaches, the "win-at-all-costs" syndrome, the feasibility of academic tenure for coaches and the need for more stringent penalties on coaches involved in rules violations. That topic will continue on the committee's agendas in 1981.

Among other topics considered in the June meeting were these:

- The application of Bylaw 4-1 eligibility rules to regular-season competition (effective August 1, 1983, in Division I and August 1, 1982, in Division III) is not widely understood by the membership and should be clarified to prevent as many violations as possible.

- The committee approved in concept a plan submitted by

committee member and former NCAA president J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, for more direct involvement of head coaches in NCAA activities and asked Thompson to modify the proposal for consideration by the Council in August.

- In reviewing an earlier recommendation, the committee reiterated its belief that some program is needed to analyze the perception of intercollegiate athletics by NCAA member institutions, the general public and the news media in order to properly direct the Association's public relations efforts.

- The committee also affirmed its previous recommendation that regional recruiting education programs be established for prospective student-athletes, their parents and high school coaches.

Futurism

In each of its meetings, the Long Range Planning Committee reviews trends, projections and other data in an attempt to identify developments that may affect intercollegiate athletics in the future. Among such items discussed in the June meeting were these:

- It is likely that there will be realignment of a number of college conferences to reduce travel expense.

- Male enrollments in colleges and universities will decline faster than female enrollment in the next eight years, according to the National Center for Education Statistics; this will create an even greater need for increased programs in women's athletics.

- Significant increases in part-time enrollment and longer periods to complete baccalaureate degrees eventually will bring about changes in the NCAA's five-year eligibility rule.

- Declining enrollments will pit institutions against each other in increasingly heated competition for students, which also will not enhance the academic qualifications required for admission.

- Soaring tuition costs may result in legislation for some form of financial aid based on need in Divisions I and II within the next decade.

- Economic trends indicate that persons will have less disposable income in the next year or two, which could affect both attendance and fund raising for athletics. Also, television, including pay television, of athletic events could begin to erode athletic attendance as ticket prices increase.

- One member of the committee predicted that some form of military conscription will exist in the United States within three to four years, which will cause even greater declines in male enrollment and may result in a need to review the freshman-eligible rule as older, more experienced service veterans return to college athletics.

- Economic pressures may result in discontinuing spring football practice and in most coaches being expected to coach two different sports or to coach both men's and women's teams in certain sports.

Alan J. Chapman, Rice University, former NCAA president, is chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

NCAA spring championships



Aburn's Stanley Floyd wins 100 meters

Miners complete sweep

Texas-El Paso completed its track sweep, winning the 1980 National Collegiate Division I Outdoor Track Championships at the University of Texas, Austin.

The Miners won the cross country title last fall and the indoor championship in March. For the last five years, the Miners have finished either first or second in all three championships.

In winning its second straight outdoor championship, Texas-El Paso compiled 69 points to 46 for UCLA. Florida State was third with 38 points, Southern California finished fourth with 36 points and Villanova was fifth with 26 points.

The Miners won five events, led by Suleiman Nyambui's victories in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. Other Texas-El Paso winners were Thommie Sjoholm in the hammer throw (225-0), Bert Cameron in the 400 meters (45.23) and Steve Hanna in the triple jump (55-1).

Nyambui won the 10,000-meter race for the second straight year in a time of 29:21.85, considerably slower than his record-setting time last year (28:01.30). His time in the 5,000 meters was 13:44.43. Hot weather had an adverse effect on all distance races.

Runner-up UCLA had two individual champions—Mark Anderson in the decathlon and Greg Foster in the 110-meter hurdles (13.42). The Bruins picked up valuable points in the triple jump with third- and fifth-place finishes.

Besides Nyambui in the 10,000 meters, the only repeating individual champion was Villanova's Don Paige in the 800 meters (1:45.81). The Southern California 400-meter relay team also defended its title with a time of 39.16.

Alabama's Jeff Woodard tied the American high jump record of 7-7 $\frac{1}{4}$, previously held by Dwight Stones. Woodard also broke Stones' NCAA meet record. Randy Hall of Texas A&M broke the NCAA meet record in the pole vault with an 18-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ mark.

Mustangs win fifth title

James Schankel won the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs for the third consecutive season to help Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo win the National Collegiate Division II Outdoor Track Championships in Pomona, California.

Schankel, who last fall won the Division II cross country title, broke meet records in both events. He was timed in 14:07.5 in the 5,000-meter run and 28:58.37 in the 10,000-meter race.

Cal Poly-SLO totaled 53 points to win its second consecutive Division II title and fifth overall. Los Angeles State was runner-up with 48 points, followed by Morgan State (39), Eastern Washington

(31) and Prairie View A&M (30).

By winning both distance races for the third year in a row, Schankel is now the all-time Division II individual leader in track and field career titles with six. He won the 10,000-meter race by 16 seconds but just nipped Troy State's Steve Venable (14:08.86) at 5,000 meters.

Other winners for Cal Poly-SLO were Brian Faul in the shot put (58-11 $\frac{1}{2}$) and Tim McDonald in the pole vault (16-11 $\frac{1}{4}$). The Mustangs scored most of their points in the distance and field events, although James Huff and Eric Huff were fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 5,000 meters.

Besides Schankel, the only repeat winner was North Dakota State's Curt Bacon in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Bacon set a Division II record with a time of 8:48.6.

Sam Turner of runner-up Los Angeles State was the only other double winner. Turner won both hurdle events, taking the 110-meter highs in 13.85 and the 400-meter intermediates in 49.91.

No. 3 Morgan State won the 1,600-meter relay and had individual champions in the 400-meter dash (Guy Goodwin, 46.32) and the 200-meter dash (Neville Hodge, 20.96).

Glassboro takes III track

After two consecutive runner-up finishes, Glassboro State took top honors at the 1980 National Collegiate Division III Outdoor Track Championships in Naperville, Illinois.

Glassboro State won four events and totaled 61 points, five ahead of Stanislaus State. Three-time champion Southern-New Orleans was third with 31 points, Augustana (Illinois) finished fourth with 29 points and Hamline and North Central tied for fifth with 24.

Glassboro State finished second to Occidental in 1978 and was runner-up to Slippery Rock State last year. However, the Profs scored in seven different events this year to win their first Division III championship.

Leon Devero and Mike Juskus won their respective events for Glassboro State and set meet records in the process. Devero won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.42), and Juskus claimed the javelin title (258-5). Devero set the meet record (14.27) in the preliminaries.

Other Glassboro State winners were Derick Adamson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:01.37) and Gustavo Rivera in the 800-meter run (1:49.54).

Stanislaus State's David Jackson won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (51.0), and his teammates took top honors in the 400-meter relay (41.51).

Southern-New Orleans scored all but one of its 31 points in the 400-meter run and 1,600-meter relay. Kenneth Davis set a meet record (46.34) in winning the 400 meters, and teammates Delwin Davis and



C. W. Post's Donald O'Donoghue wins 1,500 meters Division II title

Michael Woods finished third and fourth, respectively. The Black Knights won the 1,600-meter relay in meet record time of 3:09.66.

Only two individual performers were able to defend their titles. Michael Phillips of Illinois Benedictine tied the meet record of 15-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the pole vault, and Dan Henderson of Wheaton became a two-time winner in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:17.88.

Cowboys dominate I golf

Oklahoma State continued its domination of the collegiate golf world as the Cowboys won their third title in the last six years at the National Collegiate Division I Golf Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

With a 1,173 total, Oklahoma State edged Brigham Young by four strokes (1,177). Oral Roberts finished third with 1,178 strokes while Texas Christian and Ohio State, the 1979 champion, tied for fifth at 1,184.

Oklahoma State has been at the top of the NCAA golf world since 1973. The Cowboys were runners-up in 1973, 1977 and 1979 and won championships in 1976 and 1978.

After three rounds, Oklahoma State, Ohio State and Brigham Young were tied at 885. However, the Cowboys shot even-par 288 in the final round to win by four strokes. Texas Christian moved into a tie for fourth with Ohio State with a two-under 286 for the final 18 holes.

Teaming for the final 288 for Oklahoma State were Rafael Alarcon (71), Bob Tway (71), Eric Evans (73) and Willie Wood (73). Alarcon was the low individual for Oklahoma State with a three-under 285.

Utah State's Jay Don Blake won a four-hole play-off against Hal Sutton of Centenary to take medalist honors. Both golfers finished 72 holes at five-under 283. It was the first individual champion-



ship for Blake.

Only one other golfer matched par, Bryan Norton of Oral Roberts with even-par 288. Tied for fifth at 290 were Joe Rassett of Oral Roberts, David Sann of Texas Christian and Tim Norris of Fresno State. Norris had a six-under 66 in the third round.

Other teams in the top 10 were Tennessee (1,188), Georgia Southern (1,195), Southern California (1,198), Centenary (1,201) and Fresno State and Florida (1,209).

Arizona rallies at CWS

After losing in the first round of the College World Series, Arizona battled back to win five straight games en route to its second National Collegiate Division I Baseball Championship in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Wildcats won close quarterfinal and semifinal games and then defeated Hawaii, 5-3, in the championship game. Arizona's other College World Series title came in 1976.

In the championship game, Arizona never trailed behind the pitching of Craig Lefferts and Greg Bargar. The Wildcats took a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning on singles by Scott Stanley, Clark Crist, Don Hyman and Dwight Taylor. The Wildcats were helped by four Hawaii errors.

Two days earlier, Arizona defeated Hawaii in a quarterfinal game to stay alive in the College World Series. Thanks to Stanley's grand-slam home run in the eighth inning, Arizona battled to a 4-4 tie after regulation and won the game with two runs in the 11th inning.

Consecutive triples by Taylor and John Moses and a single by Terry Francona in the 11th inning enabled Arizona to defeat the Rainbows, 6-4. Bargar pitched four scoreless innings to preserve the Wildcat win.

In its semifinal game, Arizona again had to battle back from a deficit. Trailing 10-8 after seven innings, Arizona scored once in the eighth and twice in the ninth to edge California, 11-10. The Wildcats totaled 15 hits, including five by Francona, who was named the outstanding player of the CWS.

After losing to St. John's, 6-1, in the first game, Arizona defeated Florida State, 5-3, and Michigan,

8-0, to advance to the quarterfinal round. Hawaii beat Florida State, 7-6, St. John's, 7-2, and Miami (Florida), 9-3, before meeting Arizona.

Pomona wins II baseball

Cal Poly-Pomona hit three home runs, including a grand slam by Brian Zell, to defeat New Haven, 13-6, in the National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship in Riverside, California.

En route to their second Division II title, the Broncos defeated New Haven, 6-4; Florida International, 12-2, and Mankato State, 10-4. Cal Poly-Pomona won the 1976 Division II championship.

Defending champion Valdosta State did not qualify this season, and four-time winner Florida Southern was eliminated after losing to Mankato State, 12-9, and Troy State, 6-3.

In the championship game, New Haven scored three runs in the top of the third inning and took a brief 3-2 lead. However, the Broncos retaliated with six runs in the bottom of the third to take an 8-3 advantage. Reliever Mike O'Hara allowed New Haven only one run during the last four innings and received credit for the win.

In the 10-4 semifinal win against Mankato State, Bill Vangalis and Ken Foster had three hits for the Broncos. Zell drove in three runs with another home run.

After losing to Cal Poly-Pomona in the first round, New Haven advanced to the championship game by defeating Mankato State, 3-1, and Troy State, 15-7.

Foster, Vangalis and Mike Ashman led Cal Poly-Pomona with eight hits each in the series. Ashman and Zell each had nine runs batted in, and Clark scored eight runs in four games for the Broncos.

Bombers take III baseball

After losing in the first round, Ithaca won four consecutive games to win its first title at the National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship in Marietta, Ohio.

The Bombers lost to Upsala, 7-4, in the first round but advanced to the championship game through the losers' bracket. Ithaca posted victories against Wisconsin-Oshkosh (23-7), Upsala (7-1) and Mariet-



Cal Poly-Pomona catcher Bill Vangalis tags New Haven's Dave Hoyt in Division II baseball.

ta (5-4) to advance to the championship game.

Because Ithaca advanced through the losers' bracket, it had to face Marietta again for the championship. Behind the hitting of John Nicolo and the pitching of Marty Olmstead, the Bombers defeated Marietta, 12-5, to win their first Division III baseball title.

Nicolo had five singles and drove in three runs to back the nine-hit pitching of Olmstead. Jim Barletto aided the cause with two solo home runs, while center fielder Rick Watts hit one home run and scored four runs. Marietta helped the Bombers with six errors.

In the semifinal game, Ithaca scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning for the 5-4 win. After Marietta jumped to a 3-1 lead, Ithaca relief pitcher Dave Axenfeld came on to shut out Marietta over the last four innings.

Marietta defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 4-3, in the first round and then routed Upsala, 17-1, in the quarterfinals.

Nicolo was the Bombers' leading hitter for the series with a .522 batting average. Ithaca hit 11 home runs during its five games, Ted French leading with three.

The championship was Ithaca's second NCAA title this season. The Bombers won the Division III football championship last fall.

Wenger takes VFY post

Steve Wenger, who has served as a national director in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program this past year, will become senior national director, effective August 1.

Wenger will replace Sallie Bray, who has been involved in the VFY program since its inception in 1977.

Ms. Bray resigned to accept an internship from the Coro Foundation in San Francisco, California.

Wenger is a 1978 graduate of Alabama with a double major of criminal justice and recreation. He earned one letter in wrestling for the Crimson Tide and competed on the intramural level in soccer, football and softball.

After graduation, Wenger worked as a volunteer counselor in a Tuscaloosa shelter care center and as a teaching parent in a group home. He also has served as a volunteer in a mental hospital.

After spending most of his time as a VFY national director on the road, Wenger, 24, now will be on the national staff with basic administration duties. Wenger will assist the four new national directors in their work with the student directors at the NCAA member institutions involved in the VFY program.

The new national directors who will assume duties this fall

are Audrey West (University of California, Davis), Lois Haubold (University of Illinois, Champaign), Stephen Brooks (Dartmouth College) and Bob Schaefer (Miami University). They replace this year's team of John Arnold, Vincent Mulroy, Mary Howard and Wenger.

Beginning its fourth year, the VFY program has expanded to 38 NCAA member institutions. In the VFY program, athletes and youths are matched on a one-to-one basis according to mutual interests. Each volunteer and youth spend about four hours a week together.

The principal goal of VFY is to meet the personal needs of individual youths from various socioeconomic backgrounds by offering them a chance to get to know a college athlete as a special friend.

On the local level, the administration of each VFY campus program is the responsibility of four to eight student directors who are student-athletes at the sponsoring institution.

The national staff visits each local program in an advisory capacity at least once a year. Presently, 2,495 youths and student-athletes are involved in the 38 VFY programs, 1,132 of whom are junior high school youths.



Basketball highlights film

Denny Crum, basketball coach at the University of Louisville, reflects on how the Cardinals advanced to the 1980 Final Four and subsequently battled their way to the national championship. Talking with Crum (center) prior to filming the coach's remarks are director Kemper Peacock and Jenny Boyer, production assistant for NCAA Productions. The interview with the Louisville coach is a featured part of the 1980 NCAA Basketball Championship Highlights film, which has been underwritten each year since 1976 by Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The film focuses on tournament action in the semifinal, third-place and championship games, highlighted by slow-motion and ground-level camera work. The 16-mm color/sound film is 30 minutes long and is available for rental from the NCAA Library of Films for a nominal fee. Free rental of the film may be arranged with Lincoln National Life, Advertising Division—Film Library, 1300 South Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801.

32 student-athletes receive postgraduate scholarships

The NCAA has awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 15 NCAA student-athletes who have displayed excellence both in the classroom and in NCAA sports other than football and basketball.

Eighty NCAA postgraduate scholarships are presented each year—33 in football, 15 in basketball and 32 in other sports in which the NCAA sponsors a National Collegiate Championship.

The program, now in its 16th year, has awarded \$1,424,000 to 1,184 student-athletes. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.000 grade-point average on a 4.000 scale (or its equivalent) and perform with distinction in his sport.

Division I

SAMUEL GARFIELD NOTTAGE/Florida A&M baseball player/Miami, Florida/3.57 in accounting

Averaged .290 over three-year career ... Had outstanding senior season when batted .330 while performing well at second base and shortstop ... All-conference selection in 1978 ... Team captain ... Member Alpha Kappa Mu and National Association of Black Accountants ... Participated in three business internships ... On university honor roll nine times ... Coach Costa Kittles: "Sam is a strong individual with very high standards of morality and leadership."

DAVID JON STOLDT/Illinois gymnast/Hinsdale, Illinois/3.79 in environmental engineering

Earned most outstanding gymnast honors for Illini in 1978 ... NCAA pommel horse champion, 1980 ... Earned second-place in pommel horse in 1978 NCAA championships ... Big Ten Medal of Honor, 1980 ... Two-time Big Ten champion ... Holds school record for every event with 9.85 score in pommel horse ... Winner of numerous academic awards, including National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grant ... Team captain ... Coach Yoshi Hayasaki: "Dave has accomplished a great deal of success in academics and athletics because of his capability to take pressure with his phenomenal concentration, determination and organization of mind and time."

RODERICK MORRISON FITZ-RANDOLPH JR./Tennessee Tech rifle team/Palm Bay, Florida/3.63 in chemistry

Captain of first NCAA team champions in rifle ... Champion, 1980 NCAA smallbore and air rifle competition ... Frequent winner in international competition ... Selected as member of 1980 U.S. Olympic team ... Four-year letterman ... President, Chemical and Medical Science Club ... President, Mortar Board ... Coach: "Rod is a competitor whose calm, logical approach places him in the forefront; his honesty, integrity and ambition put him well above his peers."

ANTHONY MARK SCOTT/Texas diver/Cincinnati, Ohio/4.00 in biology

Honored four times as outstanding Longhorn diver ... Overall record of 18-6 in one-meter dive and 18-5 in three-meter competition ... Two-time NCAA all-America ... Two-time Southwest Conference champion ... Member, U.S. national team, 1978 ... Member, 1977 Maccabiah Games team ... Phi Beta Kappa ... Rhodes Scholarship semifinalist ... Coach Michael Brown: "Tony definitely has the best qualities of the scholar-athlete which the NCAA should be proud to have in its postgraduate scholarship recipients."

MARK ALAN BUECHLER/Clemson tennis player/Louisville, Kentucky/4.00 in English

Maintained a varsity career record of 131-73, most wins ever by Clemson tennis player ... Elected team captain three years ... Team MVP, 1978 ... Atlantic Coast Conference doubles champion, 1979 ... All-ACC team, 1980 ... ACC Honor Roll for academic achievement, 1976-80 ... Winner of scholarship from Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association ... Highest GPA in Liberal Arts or Sciences ... Phi Kappa Phi Award for outstanding academic achievement ... Coach Chuck Kriese: "Mark was the first outstanding prospect that I recruited to Clemson. Since his arrival, he has made outstanding contributions to the team in many ways, both in tennis and in other areas."

DONALD J. PAIGE/Villanova track and field athlete/Marcy, New York/3.05 in business administration

One of premier American middle-distance runners ... Achieved rare double when he captured 1979 NCAA 1,500-meter and 800-meter championships ... Also won 1980 NCAA 800-meter run ... Five-time NCAA individual champion ... Four-year letterman in indoor and outdoor track and cross country ... Undeclared in invitational races during 1978 and 1979 indoor seasons ... Member of NCAA championship team ... World record holder for 11-lap 1,000-yard run ... Received Academic Honors Award from Financial Executives Institute ... Dean's list for three years ... Coach J. F. Elliott: "As a person, Don has demonstrated his ability to dedicate and discipline his ways so that he is able to direct himself toward predetermined goals and to accomplish those endeavors."

Division II

LAWRENCE ALLAN MEHALL/Assumption baseball player/Southgate, Michigan/3.22 in social rehabilitation-psychology

Played errorless ball in outfield for two years while batting .400 in 1979 and .410 in 1980 ... Named team MVP for 1980 season ... Received one of three student-athlete awards presented by institution during 1980 ... All-District I outfielder ... Dean's list ... Two basketball letters ... Was able to compete despite devastating knee injury ... Coach William Granahan Jr.: "Superlative is the only word to describe Larry Mehall. He is a sheer joy to coach and be around."

JOHN PETER ZOPFI/California-Davis soccer player/Napa, California/3.73 in psychology

Standout career as goalkeeper ... Posted one of top records on Pacific Coast in 1977, gaining eight shutouts in 20 matches ... In 1979, collected six shutouts in 17 matches ... Injuries forced him to sit out much of 1978 season ... All-conference selection, 1977 and 1979; second-team

selection, 1978 ... Invited to try out for U.S. Olympic team ... Internships at Primate Center in Davis, Sacramento Medical Center, Auditory Research Laboratory ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Highest honors graduate in psychology ... Dean's list ... Coach W. S. Lotter: "Pete directed the team as a quarterback does in football. He was respected by both players and coaches for his team spirit, integrity and enthusiasm for the game."

THOMAS DUNCAN ALLEN/Oakland swimmer/Rochester, Michigan/3.63 in history

Overall record of 34-8 during four seasons ... Holds 13 school records, including relays ... Owner of two conference records ... Won conference championships in 200 breaststroke and medley relay ... Best time of 2:08.2 in 200 breast, 59.76 in 100 ... Team captain ... Third place in NCAA 200 breast as senior ... Upper Class Achievement Scholarship and Student Life Scholarship ... Will graduate with honors in history ... Coach Ernest Maglischo: "Tom is not a natural athlete who performed well easily. He developed his talent through hard work and excellent competition for that drive."

STEPHEN THOMAS LOWE/Colorado School of Mines swimmer/Westminster, Colorado/3.67 in engineering physics and engineering math

Overwhelming career dual meet record of 79-5 ... Four-time conference champion in 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events ... Holds conference records in all three events ... Also anchored three relay teams ... Captured 15th place in NCAA Division II 100 free event ... Has been awarded Roof Memorial Scholarship, John E. Lee Memorial Scholarship and Colorado Scholars Scholarship ... Coach Robert S. McCandless: "Stephen has carried the team and led it for the past four years. He has never complained, just done his job to the best of his ability time after time."

JAMES RICHARD WRIGHT/California-Davis swimmer, water polo player/Menlo Park, California/3.59 in political science

Water polo team was 46-18 during career with conference championships ... Leading defensive player, 1977-78 ... Outstanding freestyle swimmer ... Finished second in 800 free at conference meet in 1980, setting school record in process ... Captured 12th in 800 free at NCAA championships ... Student director, NCAA Volunteers for Youth, 1979-80 ... Dean's list ... Awarded two scholarships at Cal-Davis for academic achievement and promise ... Coach Jerry Hinsdale: "Jamey has worked as hard as, if not harder than, any athlete I have coached. He lacked somewhat in athletic ability and realizing this, compensated with hard, dedicated, consistent effort."

BRIAN JAY PARLET/Augustana (South Dakota) wrestler/Sioux Falls, South Dakota/3.18 in history

Record of 37-2 during senior season, including 26 falls ... Outstanding wrestler in NCAA Division II championship ... Overall record of 123-17-3 ... Four time all-America selection ... Was captain of team that finished fourth in NCAA competition ... Finished seventh in NCAA Division I meet in 1980 in 177-pound category ... Teacher, South Dakota Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children ... Sioux Falls Chamber of Commerce Honor Academic Athlete for 1980 ... Coach Paul Kendle: "In our wrestling program, we stress academics, consideration of others, dedication to worthwhile causes and the meaning of being a Christian athlete. Brian Parlet has achieved and excelled in all of these areas."

Division III

DONALD JAMES KNOEHEL/Kalamazoo swimmer/Kalamazoo, Michigan/3.69 in chemistry

During amazing career, set 40 school records, 42 pool records, 20 conference records and one NCAA Division III record ... Seven team records and five conference marks still stand ... Finished no lower than 11th place at 1980 NCAA championships while competing in six events ... Took third in 200 individual medley and fourth in 400 IM and 800 freestyle relay ... Four-time winner of Heyl Science Scholarship ... Dean's list every semester ... Student representative to athletic committee ... Four-time most valuable player selection in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Coach Robert L. Kent: "Don has provided a sound foundation for the existence of a winning tradition in the swimming program at Kalamazoo College."

STEPHEN MALLORY PENN/Kenyon swimmer/Circleville, Ohio/3.25 in chemistry

Member of three-time champion NCAA 800 freestyle relay team ... Besides 800 free relay championship, also earned second-place honors for 400 medley and 400 free relay, seventh for 200 free and 10th for 500 free ... Scored in 13 Ohio Athletic Conference events in three years, including five championships ... Phi Beta Kappa ... National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship recipient ... American Chemical Society award ... Upperclass counselor ... Coach Jim Steen: "Steve is a team man all the way and will always sacrifice personal interests for those of the team."

WILLIAM EARL SMIDDY/Johns Hopkins swimmer/Baltimore, Maryland/3.81 in human biology

Winner of eight NCAA Division III titles ... Captured 200 individual medley in 1977, 1978 and 1979; took 400 IM in 1979; winner 100 breast in 1977, 1978; winner of 200 breast in 1977, 1978 ... Also member of winning 400 medley relay team in 1978 ... Holds seven university records ... Recipient of Robert H. Scott Scholar-Athlete Award ... Water safety instructor ... Dean's list ... Member of water polo team ... Coach Timothy Welsh: "In addition to his talent, Bill is a conscientious worker and a very intense competitor. Taken together, these qualities add up to Bill's extraordinarily high level of achievement."

ROBERT McGARRY RAMEY/St. Andrews tennis, cross country and track and field athlete/Stone Mountain, Georgia/3.75 in psychology

Team MVP in tennis three consecutive years ... Career singles record of 29-14, doubles mark of 37-6 ... Conference doubles champion, 1979-80 ... Holds school cross country record and won races varying in length from 880 yards to three miles ... Team captain ... Two-time champion in conference three-mile run ... Spokesman for Southern Association Committee to Examine St. Andrews ... Holder of academic scholarship ... Suite leader for dormitory ... Coach Floyd Blackwell: "During one meet in 1979, Robert won the mile, 880-yard run and the three-mile run after winning at No. 1 singles and doubles in tennis and driving the 80 miles to make the track meet! He is an outstanding person and a credit to our institution."

ATHAN JAMES SHAKA/Clairemont-Mudd-Scripps tennis player/Salt Lake City, Utah/3.88 in chemistry

Advanced to NCAA Division III final and claimed second place ... Conference champion in singles and doubles as a senior ... Division III singles champion as freshman in 1977, runner-up in doubles ... Semifinalist in NCAA doubles competition in 1978 ... Overall varsity record of 109-56, including mark of 61-33 in singles and 48-23 in doubles ... Rhodes Scholar ... Elected by chemistry faculty to study chemistry at Oxford University for one year (1979) ... Dean's list ... Platt Award for outstanding freshman, 1977 ... Coach Hank Kreiger: "A. J.'s coolness under pressure and tremendous powers of concentration have stood him in good stead in all his endeavors."

JOSEPH WILLIAM PASKILL/Juniata wrestler/Hatfield, Pennsylvania/3.83 in predentistry

Career won-loss record of 70-15-3 nearly doubled previous school record ... Four of losses came in NCAA competition ... Record for last two years of dual meet competition is 25-1 ... Was especially strong in 1979-80, allowing only nine points to be scored against him while tallying 92 points and three falls ... Three-time Juniata MVP ... Volunteer worker at North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, Pennsylvania ... Dean's list ... Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholar ... Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholar ... John F. Blood Memorial Award ... Coach William F. Berrier: "I've known many talented athletes, but none has continued to work as hard to make the most of his talents. Wrestling was not a popular sport when Joe arrived at Juniata, but the whole campus respects the program now."

At large

MICHAEL JAMES RITCHEY/Oregon baseball player/Springfield, Oregon/3.71 in business administration

Captain last two years ... Named to all-Pacific 10 team ... Three-year member of Northern Division all-star team in Pacific-10 ... Winner of Don Kirsch Memorial Award last year ... Excellent defensive outfielder ... One of 22 graduating seniors to receive Distinguished Student Award ... Phi Beta Kappa ... Member of Student Relations Council ... Involved with two committees at First United Methodist Church in Eugene ... Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business fraternity ... Plans to attend graduate school and earn master's in business administration ... Coach Mel Krause: "Mike contributed to the success of the team with his speed, bunting, hitting and extra base power. He was elected co-captain because of his verbal and physical leadership abilities."

EDWARD METZ BARKSDALE JR./Yale fencer/Lynchburg, Virginia/3.37 in biology

Compiled 40-23 record in dual meets ... Two-year letterman and captain ... 1980 Connecticut Division AFLA sabre champion ... Silver medalist in 1980 ECAC sabre competition ... Fourth-place finisher at NCAA championships ... Winner of Grasson Cup for leadership and dedication ... Hospital volunteer ... Involved in Big Brother program ... Has done research work at Yale Medical School ... Winner of Maguire Foundation Scholarship for contributions to Yale community ... Kingsley Trust Association Scholarship ... Plans to attend medical school to receive degrees in medicine and public health ... Coach Henry Harutunian: "Ed had never picked up a sabre before his sophomore year. His all-America achievements in only three years are unsurpassed in collegiate fencing history."

DAVID MICHAEL SCHIEBLE/Southern Illinois gymnast/Mount Prospect, Illinois/3.54 in business administration

Participated in pommel horse ... Scored 9.5 or better 27 times ... Compiled 53-20 record ... Two-time pommel horse champion at Big Eight Invitational ... Qualified for NCAA championships all four years ... Highest finish was fourth as sophomore ... Dean's list four years ... Beta Alpha Psi ... Beta Gamma Sigma ... Title IX Athletic Evaluation Committee ... Plans to work on master's in business administration at Washington, California or Stanford ... Coach William Meade: "During his varsity years, David always was a leader on and off campus. He did all the things that a coach would like an athlete to do without being asked."

GREGORY PAUL MEREDITH/Notre Dame ice hockey player/Toronto, Ontario, Canada/3.813 in business administration

Scored 192 points on 104 goals and 88 assists during four-year career ... Best season was last year with 40 goals and 31 assists ... Four-year letterman ... Named to two all-America teams last season ... Two-time most valuable player on team ... Winner of Ed McGauley award as outstanding senior ... Named best defensive forward from right-wing position ... Dean's list ... Wall Street Journal award as most promising senior finance student ... Rhodes Scholarship finalist ... Hosts weekly radio sports show and does play-by-play for home football games ... Plans to study law at Stanford ... Coach Charles Smith: "Greg excels in character and leadership. He is extremely mature, and his leadership is shown most clearly by having his teammates select him as captain."

PETER SCOTT PREDUN/Harvard lacrosse player/Greenlawn, New York/3.27 in economics

Four-year starter at midfield ... Second leading scorer in Harvard history with 169 points ... Best season was 1978 with 22 goals and 30 assists ... Three-time all-America and all-Ivy

Continued on page 9

NCAA participates in ACE session

The NCAA participated in a June 17-18 meeting of the American Council on Education Presidents' Committee on Collegiate Athletics.

William J. Flynn, president; James Frank, secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth J. Weller, vice-president at large, represented the Association, which accepted ACE's invitation to appear at the meeting along with representatives of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Flynn, Frank and Weller presented information on the history, basic principles, organizational structure, purposes and services of the NCAA, as well as reviewing for the committee the work of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services and commenting briefly on academic require-

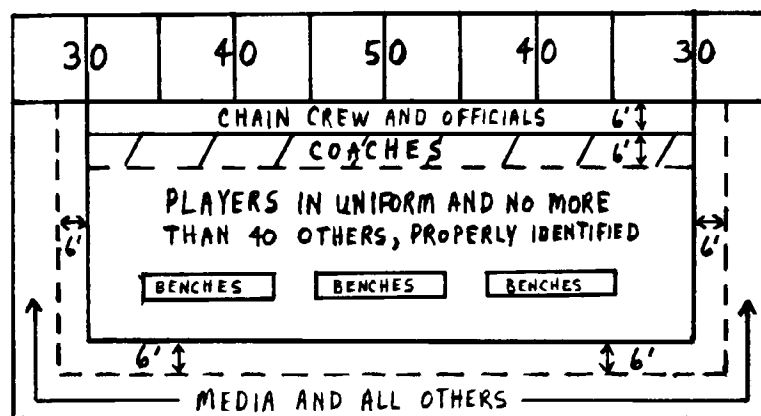
ments in athletics.

Others making presentations to the committee, in addition to the AIAW and NAIA, were Mary Fenlon, academic advisor, and John Thompson, basketball coach, Georgetown University; Joseph V. Paterno, Pennsylvania State University; Douglas Conner, executive director; Ruth Jass, president, and Cliff Sjogren, president-elect, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; Robert Atwell, ACE vice-president; Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics, University of Texas, Austin; and Bruce Grimes, director of athletics, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

Atwell, Ms. Lopiano and Grimes discussed "The Money Game," the published version of their study of athletic finance.

The ACE committee is

chaired by Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane University. Others on the committee, all institutional presidents or chancellors except as noted, are Roscoe C. Brown Jr., Bronx Community College; Earland I. Carlson, Westminster College (Pennsylvania); John Dorsey, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Alice Emerson, Wheaton College (Massachusetts); Harold Enarson, Ohio State University; Peter T. Flawn, University of Texas, Austin; Gail Fullerton, San Jose State University; Ross J. Pritchard, University of Denver; Keith Spaulding, Franklin and Marshall College; Joab Thomas, North Carolina State University; George Hanford of The College Board; Claire Healey, a professor at Montclair State College and Paul Sharp, president-emeritus, University of Oklahoma.



Sideline policies identified

In a continuing effort to improve sideline control at football games, the NCAA Football Rules Committee has recommended that the limit lines be extended six feet around the side and back of the team area.

Photographers and other media must stay behind the team area and six feet to the outside of the team area, approximately the 27-yard line on each end of the playing field.

This six-foot area serves as a "no-man's land" between the team area and the boundary line for members of the media.

The committee, along with the NCAA Public Relations Committee, the American Football Coaches Association and the National Press Photographers Association, are in agreement that the sideline is part of the total working area for the media.

Thus, the committee has established specific places on the sideline for the various parties involved in a college football game.

Rule 1-2-3 of the 1980 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations defines the limit lines and restraining lines. The first

six feet outside the sideline is designed for chain crew and officials only. The next six feet outside the sideline and between the 30-yard lines is the coaching box. Ballboys, sideline assistants and other individuals responsible for game administration must stay behind this 12-foot area.

Rule 1-2-4 defines the team area, which is limited to players in uniform and a maximum of 40 other individuals directly involved in the game. The team area is behind the limit line, 12 feet outside the sideline and between the 30-yard lines. Members of the media are not allowed in the team area.

If properly administered, these policies improve the line of sight not only for coaches and photographers, but for people in the stands. Photographers have better angles for pictures and fewer people to contend with in the team area.

The committee suggests that team-area passes be limited to the coaching staff, medical staff, managers and other designated team personnel directly involved in administration of the game.

Olympians defeat NBA all-star teams

The 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team may not get a shot at the world's other top amateur squads, but it proved too tough to handle against five National Basketball Association all-star teams.

The 1980 Olympic team won four of five games against NBA squads over a seven-day period and concluded the series by defeating the 1976 Olympic team, 81-77, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Members of the 1980 Olympic team are graduating seniors Michael Brooks (La Salle) and Bill Hanzlik (Notre Dame) and underclassmen Mark Aguirre (DePaul), Rolando Blackman (Kansas State),

Sam Bowie (Kentucky), Alton Lister (Arizona State), Rodney McCray (Louisville), Isiah Thomas (Indiana), Darnell Valentine (Kansas), Danny Vranes (Utah), Al Wood (North Carolina) and Buck Williams (Maryland). Brooks scored 18 points in the opening game of the series to lead the Olympic team to a 97-84 win at the Forum in Los Angeles. Two nights later, before the largest crowd of the series (11,168) in Phoenix, the Olympians de-



Gavitt

feated the NBA team, 97-66. Wood led the Olympic team scoring with 17 points.

In Seattle before a crowd of 10,902, the NBA won its only game of the series, 78-76. Bowie, the 7-1 center for Kentucky, led the scoring with 14 points. The Olympians won their two-point contest at Madison Square Garden in New York, defeating the NBA, 77-75, behind Brooks' 20 points.

The series also included competition in Indianapolis before 10,019 fans with the Olympic team taking a six-point win, 82-76. For the third time in five games, Brooks was the leading scorer with 13.

Postgraduate scholarships

Continued from page 8

League ... Played in North-South all-star game ... Cocaptain ... Led team in ground balls ... Varsity club ... Dean's list ... Plans to attend business school at Harvard and pursue career in corporate finance ... Coach Robert Scalise: "Lacrosse is only one dimension of Peter Predun. He embodies the Harvard ideal of the student-athlete. His primary commitment is to his education."

STEFAN TORD THYNELL/West Virginia rifle team/Partille, Sweden/3.87 in mechanical engineering

Four-time all-America selection in smallbore rifle ... Two-time all-America with air rifle ... Set National Rifle Association record of 1,187 points in smallbore team competition at NCAA championships ... Second at NCAA in individual air rifle competition ... Member of Swedish Olympic shooting team ... Four-year letterman and team captain ... Member of Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering societies ... Dean's list ... National Honor Society ... Plans to continue education in mechanical engineering at North Carolina State ... Coach Edward Etzel: "Regarding his athletic ability, Stefan is an extremely skilled rifle marksman. He is a strong, self-disciplined individual who has sacrificed a tremendous amount to accomplish what he has."

ALEXANDER N. KOZLOV/American soccer player/Fairfax, Virginia/3.64 in international studies and history

Primary reason for American's yearly improvement in soccer ... Helped team to NCAA quarterfinals last year ... Good defensive player from fullback position ... Second on team two years ago in assists despite playing fullback ... Two-time all-East Coast Conference ... Four-year letterman ... Cocaptain ... Member of Pan Ethnon, university's international club ... Dean's list ... Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) ... Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) ... Plans to enroll in Russian Area Studies Program at Georgetown ... Coach Pete Mehlert: "The intensity with which Alex plays, the honesty of his work at all times and his uncommon ability to transmit his inner discipline to his teammates made him invaluable to me in my efforts to build the soccer program."

BENN WILLIAM DOYLE/Missouri swimmer/Flemington, New Jersey/3.53 in biochemistry

Compiled 40-8 record as breaststroke specialist ... Holds Big Eight Conference records in 100 and 200 breaststroke ... Member of Big Eight champion 400 medley relay team ... All-Big Eight four years ... Qualified for NCAA championships three of four seasons ... Holds school record in both breaststroke events ... Member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society ... Preveterinarian club ... Biochemistry

club ... Gamma Sigma Delta honorary society ... Plans to continue studies at Missouri and hopes to become veterinarian ... Coach J. M. Goldfarb: "Benn's athletic performance at Missouri has been superlative. He is an extremely mild-mannered young man who is one of the hardest workers I have had in 15 years of coaching."

DOUGLAS ROY KING/Penn State swimmer/State College, Pennsylvania/4.00 in biochemistry

Four-year letterman and holder of three school records ... Winner of Ernest McCoy award this year ... Elected swimmer of the year by teammates in 1978, 1979 ... School record in 200-yard freestyle is 1:44.30 ... Recipient of Edward R. Gerth Scholarship for biochemistry excellence ... Dean's list every semester with perfect 4.0 grade-point average ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Omicron Delta Kappa ... Intervarsity Christian Fellowship ... Plans to study medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania ... Coach Louis MacNeill: "Doug became an outstanding swimmer without the benefit of a high school swimming program. He is the ideal, hard-working kid. Doug is one of those students I'll never forget because of his character and effort."

MICHAEL EUGENE NOVELLI/Rice track and cross country athlete/Houston, Texas/3.59 in economics and accounting

Two-time Southwest Conference champion in cross country ... 1978 SWC champion at 5,000 meters on outdoor track team ... Won 15 races on track team during four-year career ... All-America as freshman at NCAA cross country championships ... Personal best for 5,000 meters is 13:36.9 ... Injuries limited performance during junior, senior seasons ... Fellowship of Christian Athletes ... Active in Houston association of Big Brother program ... Semifinalist for Rhodes Scholarship ... Winner of 1980 Bob Quin award as Rice's top all-around male athlete ... Will study economics at Cambridge University in England ... Coach Steve Straub: "Only through extreme dedication, sacrifice and an unbelievable desire to excel has Michael achieved the high levels in track and field."

JAMES MICHAEL JESERNIG/Washington State track and field weightman/Kennewick, Washington/4.00 in German and business administration

Competed in hammer, discus and 35-pound weight ... NCAA all-America at 1979 outdoor track meet ... Member of 1979 World University Games team ... All-America at 1977 indoor meet in 35-pound weight ... Personal bests are 216-0 in hammer, 195-10 in discus, 66-0 in 35-pound weight ... team captain ... Phi Beta Kappa ... Member of Kennewick Lutheran Church ... Ranked No. 1 in 1980 graduating class with perfect

grade-point average ... President's Honor Roll ... Finalist for Rhodes Scholarship ... Hopes to follow graduate program in resource economics at California ... Coach John Chaplin: "Jim is a complete athlete who leads by example. He has had a stabilizing effect on the younger athletes through his strong self-discipline."

SAMUEL LAWRENCE SUMMERVILLE/Manhattan track athlete/Ventnor, New Jersey/3.452 in civil engineering

Holds four school indoor records and two outdoor records ... Won 23 races in four years between distances of 400 and 1,500 meters ... Best distance was 880 yards or 800 meters ... Two-time indoor and outdoor all-America at NCAA championships ... Best time at 800 meters was 1:46.48 ... Member of Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies ... Recipient of Jaspur award for athletic achievements ... American Society of Civil Engineers ... Plans to continue master's work at Manhattan in hopes of becoming a consulting engineer for structural engineering firm ... Coach Fred Dwyer: "This type of young man only comes along every so often. He is an overachiever with an abundance of heart and a strong sense of responsibility."

GREGORY SCOTT WILLEY/South Dakota track and field athlete/Onawa, Iowa/3.368 in physical education

Two-time decathlon champion in North Central Conference ... Finished third in decathlon at 1979 NCAA Division II meet ... Holds school record for decathlon with 7,228 points ... NCC indoor champion at 400 meters ... Four-year letterman ... President of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club at South Dakota ... Dean's list ... Plans to continue education in physiology with future hopes of teaching and coaching track and field at the college level. Coach John Notheis: "During his four years at South Dakota, Greg has earned the highest respect of both his fellow athletes and his professors and coaches."

DANIEL THOMAS ZILVERBERG/Minnesota wrestler/Hopkins, Minnesota/3.40 in wildlife management

Two-time Big Ten Conference champion at 158 pounds ... Was runner-up as sophomore in Big Ten ... Finished fifth at NCAA this year after runner-up finish in 1979 ... Named outstanding wrestler in Big Ten this year ... Set school record with 52 wins as junior ... Overall record was 141-27-3 (.824 percentage) ... Won 15 career tournament championships ... Dean's list ... Plans to pursue degree in veterinary medicine ... Coach Wallace Johnson: "Dan drilled constantly to improve. He had total dedication to wrestling, and he provided his team with great leadership as captain."

Interpretations

EDITOR'S NOTE Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. 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).

Countable player—football (Revises Case No. 388)

Situation: A student-athlete is a countable player under the financial aid limitation provisions of Bylaw 5-3 and reports for preseason practice in football. He subsequently voluntarily withdraws from the team prior to the first day of classes or before the first game of the season, whichever is earlier, and releases the institution from its obligation to provide athletically related financial assistance. (569)

Question: Is it permissible to award the departing student's grant-in-aid to another student, provided such student already has enrolled at the institution and is a member of the football squad?

Answer: Yes. [B 5-3]

Countable aid withdrawn (Revises Case No. 339)

Situation: A student-athlete is awarded one of the initial grants for an academic year in the sport of football. He then fails to report for regular squad practice or makes only a token appearance by reporting for one day of practice. In accordance with Constitution 3-4-(c)-(2), the institution may cancel or graduate the student-athlete's financial aid after an appropriate hearing. (331)

Question: If the financial aid were graduated or canceled, would the institution be permitted to award the student-athlete's aid to another student-athlete without such aid being counted in the maximum initial awards limitation for that year?

Answer: No. Once financial aid is counted against the initial limitation, it remains countable for the academic year in question unless the student-athlete voluntarily withdraws from the team prior to the first day of classes or before the first game of the season (whichever is earlier) and releases the institution from its obligation to provide athletically related financial assistance. [B 5-3-(a)]

Countable aid—July 1 notification

Situation: An institution awards or arranges the maximum financial assistance in a sport permitted by Bylaw 5 but does not include assistance to a student-athlete who was notified by July 1 that his aid would not be renewed for the next academic year. As a result of a hearing before the institution's regular financial aid authority, the student-athlete's athletically related financial aid subsequently was renewed. (480)

Question: Does the subsequent award of aid to such a student-athlete, which, if counted, would exceed the maximum limitation permitted by Bylaw 5 in the sport in question, violate the provisions of Bylaw 5, regardless of whether the student-athlete ever again participates in that sport at the institution?

Answer: Yes. However, such a student-athlete could receive institutionally arranged or awarded nonathletically related financial assistance available to all students provided that such financial aid was granted or arranged without regard in any degree to his athletic ability. Such aid need not be counted in the administration of Bylaw 5; however, the student-athlete could not participate again in intercollegiate athletics at that institution. If he did, the institution then would be required to count such financial assistance under the Bylaw 5 limitation in the sport in question during each academic year the financial aid was received. [B 5-3]

Committees

Continued from page 5

dure for a Division II member sponsoring a sport in which Divisions I and III offer championships but its own division does not and agreed with the Division II committee that such an institution should have the opportunity to select either Division I or Division III.

However, the committee believes such an institution should comply with three requirements if it selects eligibility for the Division III championship: (1) It must play more than 50 percent of its regular-season contests against Division III opponents; (2) it must declare prior to June 1 each year which division it desires for championship participa-

tion, and (3) it must abide by all Division III rules in the sport, including the award of financial aid only on the basis of need.

The Division III group reviewed candidates for the sports committees to administer Division III championships for women and will recommend selected individuals to the NCAA Council for appointment in August. The candidates were nominated by Division III members at the steering committee's request.

Candidates for those committees were identified in eight sports. Of the 24 nominees, 22 were women; of 12 alternates selected, nine were women.

NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

MARVIN ROSENGARTEN selected at Southeast Missouri State... TOM SMITH named acting AD at Georgia Southern... BILL FUSCO chosen at San Francisco... WILLIS HAM hired at South Carolina State... ROBERT HITCH appointed at Wyoming... ROYCE FLIPPIN JR. named at MIT... GENE BRIGHT named at Alabama A&M... BOB DEMING named at Ithaca... RAYMOND SMITH appointed at Hope, replacing GORDON BREWER... BILL OLSEN chosen at Louisville... WIL CHASSEY named at Hampden-Sydney.

COACHES

Baseball—JIM WEST resigned at Virginia... MEL DIDIER chosen at Southwestern Louisiana... MIKE HIPSCHER resigned at Brooklyn... JIM LAWLER resigned at Gonzaga, named at Texas-El Paso... TIM McCORMICK resigned at Catholic... PHIL TROMBINO selected at Iona... LARRY GALLO JR. named at Notre Dame, replacing THOMAS KELLY.

Basketball—DAVID RAHN resigned at Gettysburg... LEON TALBOT chosen at St. Lawrence, replacing PAUL EVANS, named at Navy... JOHN NELSON selected at Georgia Southern... RANDALL LAMBERT appointed at Maryville (Tennessee), replacing RICK BYRD... RON JACOBS released at Loyola Marymount.

Cross country—FIORE BERGAMASCO hired at Allegheny.

Golf—GEORGE COOK named interim coach at Georgia Southern... JOHN RHODE chosen at San Francisco.

Gymnastics—GREG CORSIGLIA appointed at Georgia, replacing LEE CUNNINGHAM, who resigned... BRUCE KEESHIN resigned at MIT.

Lacrosse—BOB MCHENRY released at Yale... BUDDY BEARDMORE resigned at Maryland... DINO MATTESSICH resigned at Baltimore, named at Maryland.

Soccer—SIMON SANCHEZ resigned at North Texas State... RAY O'CONNELL chosen at Loyola (Illinois)... DOUGLAS MAY appointed at Rochester Tech... WILLIAM ROST resigned at Gettysburg.

Swimming—WILLIAM ROST resigned at Gettysburg... CHARLIE SCHOBBER named at California-Irvine... TOM HODGSON selected at St. Thomas.

Tennis—BILL McCLAIN resigned at Southern Methodist.

Track and field—JERRY QUILLER appointed track and cross country coach at Idaho State... JOHN FLAMINIO resigned at Toledo... WILLIAM FREEMAN released at Brockport State... CORKY OGLESBY resigned at Texas Tech, named at Texas-San Antonio.

Wrestling—MIKE DUROE named at Northern Michigan... JIM TRESSLER selected at Brown... TOMMY LEGGE resigned at Virginia Commonwealth... PHILLIP PARKER hired at Washington State... WIL CHASSEY resigned at MIT.

STAFF

Sports information directors—RON BERTOVICH named at Iona... GARY OZZELLO selected at Colorado... GREG McCOLLAM resigned at Charleston... LEE WEIXELBAUM hired at Eckerd... ROSA GATTI resigned at Brown to become director of communications for ESPN... DENNIS O'SHEA resigned at Bucknell... LARRY CAIN named at Northwest Missouri State... RICHARD NOBLE appointed at Trinity (Connecticut)... BRADLEY TUFTS chosen at Bucknell... DENNIS POLLITTE selected at Tennessee-Martin.

Marketing director—CRAIG STEWART hired at Georgia Tech. **Trainer**—WILLIAM RICE named at Marist... TIM KIRSCHNER chosen at Southwest Texas State.

DEATHS

BOB HOERNSCHEMEYER, former football player at Navy and Indiana... JERRY ARP, promotions director at Texas A&M... STANLEY J. MARSHALL, South Dakota State director of athletics and NCAA secretary-treasurer, 1975-76.

CONFERENCES

RICHARD REGAN named president of Tri-State Soccer Conference... ROY PICKERILL selected publicity director of Great Lakes Valley Conference.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1—Western New England College. Ms. Beverly W. Miller (P).

District 2—Elizabethtown College. D. Kenneth Ober (AD); Hofstra University. Ken Erb (F); Salisbury State College. Thomas E. Bellavance (P); St. John's University. Rev. Robert J. Rivard (F); United States Military Academy. Col. Charles R. Johnson (Acting AD).

District 3—Fort Valley State College. Douglas T. Porter (AD); University of Maryland, College Park. James H. Kehoe (AD); North Carolina A&T State University. Bert Piggett (AD); University of Richmond. Albert C. Dawson (F).

District 4—University of Cincinnati. Michael B. McGee (AD); Kent State University. Paul Amodio (AD); Knox College. Donald L. Torrence (F); University of Michigan. Harold Shapiro (P); Purdue University. new athletic department telephone (317/494-6132); Youngstown State University. (AD) To be appointed.

District 5—Coe College. Charles Lindsay (F); Morningside College. Don Protexter (AD).

District 6—Texas Tech University. Robert M. Sweazy (F).

District 7—University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Albert E. Negratti (AD); University of Wyoming. Robert Hitch (AD).

District 8—Arizona State University. (AD) To be appointed; California State University, Los Angeles. (AD) To be appointed; Loyola Marymount University. Robert D. Arias (AD).

Allied

Big Eight Conference: new commissioner is Carl C. James. Western Athletic Conference: new commissioner is Joseph L. Kearney.

Affiliated

International Sports Consultants Foundation: changed name to International Collegiate Sports Foundation.

NCAA Division III Track Coaches Association: John Martin, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee 37203 (P).

United States Judo Association: new address of Clyde Dollar (chairman) is 922 Rockwood Trail, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

Reclassifications

The NCAA Classification Committee has approved the following membership reclassifications effective September 1, 1980:

University of Akron, Division I-AA; Bethune-Cookman College, Division I-AA; University of Delaware, Division I-AA; James Madison University, I-AA; Prairie View A&M University, I-AA; Southeastern Louisiana University, I-AA; University of Northern Iowa, I (II football); Eastern Washington University, II (I baseball); Ferris State College, II (I ice hockey); New York Institute of Technology, II (I baseball); Bowie State College, II, Clark College, II; University of District of Columbia, II football; Fort Valley State College, II (III football); Humboldt State University, II; Kutztown State College, II (I wrestling); Lock Haven State College, II (I wrestling); Longwood College, II; Virginia Union University, II track; Bloomsburg State College, II football; Millersville State College, II (I wrestling); Cheyney State College, II football; Mansfield State College, II; University of Lowell, add III football; Roanoke College, III; University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, III (I soccer).

The following institutions have been approved for reclassification effective September 1, 1981:

Youngstown State University, I-AA; University of Northern Iowa, I-AA; Eastern Illinois University, I-AA; University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, I; Western Illinois University, I (II football); University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, I.

Unclassified status has been removed from membership divisions of following members effective September 1, 1980:

Fordham University, III football; Samford University, I, Howard University, I-AA; South Carolina State College, I-AA; North Carolina A&T State University, I-AA; Delaware State College, I-AA; Midwestern Athletic Conference, I-AA.

Florida A&M University: remove qualifying status of Division I-AA membership.

Tennessee State University: add unclassified status to Division I-A membership.

1979 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship

Receipts	\$232,182.06
Disbursements	\$ 73,287.78
	\$158,894.28
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$137,903.35
	\$ 20,990.93
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 97.00
	\$ 21,087.93
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$152,236.10
	\$173,324.03
50 percent to competing institutions	\$ 86,662.02
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 86,662.01
	\$173,324.03

1980 National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championship

Receipts	\$12,157,002.35
Disbursements	\$ 856,627.10
	\$11,300,375.25
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 500,672.55
	\$10,799,702.70
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 5,453.64
	\$10,805,156.34
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 543,568.19
	\$11,348,724.53
Competing institutions' share	\$6,364,362.32
NCAA's share	\$4,984,362.21
	\$11,348,724.53

NOCSAE releases helmet list

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) has released a list of football helmet models that have passed its helmet test standards.

The NOCSAE standard, which was established in 1973, determines the shock absorption properties of football helmets under various temperature and humidity condi-

tions. Through different tests, it can be determined whether a football helmet can attenuate an impact and not exceed an established severity index.

The following helmet models have passed the NOCSAE helmet standards. The year listed with the helmet model indicates the first year the model passed the test standards.

Manufacturer	Model Number	Year
Brame Athletic Manufacturing Co.	H10	1976
Medalist Gladiator Athletic	GHH	1974
	YPHH	1974
	YP98	1975
	G66	1979
	YP96	1979
	YP66	1980
Hutch Sporting Goods Co.	Protector 700	1975
	Defender 800	1975
Island Plastics	HU1	1980
	HU2	1980
Kelley Athletic, Inc.	SK40	1975
	SK50	1975
	100AH	1975
	130AH	1975
	100MH	1976
	130MH	1977
Marcan	MX	1978
Maxpro Corporation	K-21	1977
	K-21PA	1977
	K-22	1977
	K-22PA	1977
	K-50	1978
	K-21ABS	1978
	K-22ABS	1978
	K-30	1978
	K-25	1979
	K-25PA	1979
	K-25ABS	1979
Nocona Athletic Goods Co.	NPJH-5	1975
	NKHC-S5	1975
	G76	1976
Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.	HBZ-1	1975
	HBZ-2	1975
	HC-35	1976
	HNFL-N	1980
	HC50N	1980
	HCVP	1980
	HND9	1980
Riddell, Inc.	PAC-3	1974
	PAC-44	1975
	Microfit	1975
Southern Athletic/Bike	Bike Air Power	1975
	Bike II	1977
	Bike IV	1980

The following members of the National Athletic Equipment Reconditioning Association will recertify previously NOCSAE-certified helmet models:

Ace Reconditioners	Dix Enterprises
728 Henderson Avenue	1401 Forest Park Avenue
Washington, Pa. 15301	Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
Alamo Athletics, Inc.	Grant Athletics
11719 Warfield	420 Harvester Court
San Antonio, TX 79216	Wheeling, Ill. 60090
All American Company	Gunther's Athletic Service
1320 Taylor Street	1011 West Taft
Elyria, Ohio 44035	Orange, Calif. 92665
All American Company	Marba, Inc.
P.O. Box 231	166 Chandler Street
Burgettstown, Pa. 15021	Buffalo, N.Y. 14207
All American Company	Mar-Can, Inc.
3142 21st Street	600 Industrial Drive
Zion, Ill. 60099	Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5M9
All American Company	Olympic Reconditioners
P.O. Box 648	Factory—Eli Street
Fort Valley, Ga. 31030	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
All Sports	18301
Box 250	
Lakeland, Fla. 33802	Phil Murray & Sons
Capitol-Varsity Athletics	Reconditioners
4 Central Avenue	826 Riverside
Oxford, Ohio 45056	Methuen, Mass. 01844
Century Sports	Raleigh Reconditioners
610 North Illinois Avenue	44 Columbus Avenue
Carbondale, Ill. 62901	New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802
Circle Systems, Inc.	Sportcraft Company
2020 Ferry Street	227 Cedar Street
Easton, Pa. 18042	Somerville, Mass. 02145
Continental Athletics	Sunvalco Athletics
1050 Hazel Street	108 Western Avenue
Gridley, Calif. 95948	Goodyear, Ariz. 85338
Continental Athletics So.	Tucker Athletics
13617 Talc Street	Box 707
Santa Fe Springs, Calif.	Batesville, Miss. 38606
90670	
Jim Davis Enterprises	Vulcan Athletic
2169 Palm Avenue	P.O. Box 10
San Mateo, Calif. 94403	Ashville, Ala. 36953

The following helmet models listed below still bear the NOCSAE seal. However, these particular models are no longer manufactured, and replacement parts may not be available.

Manufacturer	Model Number	Year
Alamo	JVP	1975
Bell Helmet, Inc.		1975
Gladiator Athletic, Inc.	THH	1974
	G77	1974
	T44	1974
	G12	1974
	G-44	1974
	G-88	1974
	G22	1975
	YP44	1975
	G33	1975
	YP22	1975
	YP96	1975
	YP94	1975
MacGregor	100MH	1974
	120MH	1975
	130MH	1975
Marietta Manufacturing Co. (Company has discontinued manufacturing helmets)	K-21	1974
	K-21PA	1974
	K-21JR	1975
	K-22	1975
	K-22PA	1975
	K-112	1975
Maxpro Corporation	K-40JR	1977
	K-22JR	1977
Nocona Athletic Goods Co.	N12-S	1975
	NHCS	1975
	NHG3-S	1975
	LNHCS	1975
	HG3-S	1975
	NK12-S	1975
Protective Products	LNKC S	1975
	A707	1975
	P707	1975
	A747	1975
	P747	1975
	P38	1975
Rawlings Sporting Goods Co.	P5	1975
	CSH	1974
	HND-9	1974
	CHND-9	1975
	CHC	1975
	CHC-20	1975
Riddell, Inc.	NBCZ-1	1975
	NBZC-1	1975
	JRC	1975
	HC	1975
	HC-20	1975
	HC-30	1976
Royal Athletics	HNDV	1977
	HND-VP	1978
	HND-P	1978
	HC25-P	1978
	TAK-29	1974
	TK-2	June 1, 1974
Southern Athletic Co.	King	1975
	Prince	1975
	Duke	1975
	RD1	1975
Tucker Manufacturing	RD2	1975
	RDP	1975
	RDX	1975
	TSH100	1975
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	F2034	1974
	F2043	1974
	F2000 (revised)	1974
	F2032	1975
	F2054	1975
	F2004	1975
	F2005	1975
	F2000	1975
	F2040	1975
	F2002	1975
	1443-IR	1975
	1962CL	1975
Winnwell Limited	F2030	1976
	F2050	1976
	F2101	1977
	F2211	1977
	FH-73	1978
	FH-79	1978

All-star games approved

Several high school all-star football and basketball contests scheduled for August have been approved by the NCAA All-Star High School Games Committee.

Constitution 3-9-(b) provides that either the NCAA All-Star High School Games Committee or the appropriate state high school athletic association must certify such games. Any student-athlete participating in an uncertified contest during the summer will be denied his first year of intercollegiate competition.

The 1980 Convention amended Constitution 3-9-(b), effective August 1, to restrict the participation of a student-athlete to not more than two approved all-star football contests or two approved all-star basketball contests following completion of his high school eligibility in his sport.

Following is the list of approved games for August.

August all-star games				
State	Date	Location	Sport	Name of Game
California	August 1	Pasadena	Football	Hall of Fame
	August 2	San Diego	Basketball	San Diego City-County Prep
	August 4	Redding	Football	Lions District 4-CI
	August 5	San Jose	Football	Santa Clara County
	August 7	Woodland Hills	Football	San Fernando Valley
	August 7	Torrance	Football	Lions All-Star
	August 8	Santa Rosa	Football	Marin-Sonoma
	August 9	Sacramento	Football	All-Star Bowl Optimist
	August 9	Los Angeles	Football	All-Star Los Angeles Prep Senior Bowl
	August 14	Fresno	Football	Central California Foundation
	August 17	Moraga	Football	Alameda County-Contra Costa Counties
	August 17	Lemoore	Football	Tulare-Kings East-West
	August 17	Bakersfield	Football	Kern County
Delaware	August 8	Newark	Football	Delaware High School
Florida	August 1	Gainesville	Basketball	Florida Athletic Coaches Association
	August 2	Gainesville	Football	Florida Athletic Coaches Association
Idaho	August 2	Boise	Football	Idaho High School
	August 8	Boise	Basketball	All-Star Idaho High School
	August 10	Pocatello	Basketball	All-Star Idaho High School
Illinois	August 2	Chicago	Football	All-Star Mayor Byrne's
	August —	Normal	Football	ICA-Shrine
Iowa	August 1-2	Keokuk	Basketball	Tri-State Area Series
	August 9	Des Moines	Football	Iowa Shrine
Massachusetts	August 8	Lynn	Football	Harry Agganis
	August 9	Great Falls	Football	Montana Shrine
Montana	August 9	Lincoln	Football	East-West Shrine Bowl of Nebraska
	August 9	Scottsbluff	Football	All-Star Nebraska
	August 9	Omaha	Basketball	Nebraska State
New Hampshire	August 9	Hanover	Football	Coca-Cola Classic
	August 9	Shrine	Football	Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl
New York	August 1	Central Islip	Football	North/South PAL
	August 6	Williamsville	Football	Lions All-Star Classic
North Dakota	August 7	Fargo	Basketball	Lions All-Star
	August 7	Fargo	Football	North Dakota Shrine
Oregon	August 16	Portland	Football	North/South Shriners
		Baker	Football	Hospital Shriners
Pennsylvania	August 2	Bradford	Football	Hospital East-West
	August 9	Salt Lake City	Football	Big 30 United
Utah	August 2	Wheeling	Basketball	Cerebral Palsy Games
	August 2	Wheeling	Basketball	OVAC
West Virginia	August 2	Wheeling	Basketball	Ohio-West Virginia
	August 2	Laramie	Football	Classic
Wyoming	August 2	Laramie	Football	North-South Shrine Bowl

1982 NATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIP

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 • MONDAY, MARCH 29

LOUISIANA SUPERDOME, NEW ORLEANS

The basketball happening of the decade! The Louisiana Superdome, in its basketball configuration, will seat 60,000 fans for the 1982 NCAA Basketball Championship. The Superdome's six giant screens will simulcast the game action, and ticket prices will be scaled based on seating location and distance from the basketball court.

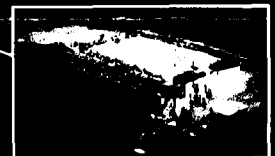
■ \$36 TICKETS

■ \$26 TICKETS

(Price includes Saturday and Monday.)



North End Terrace Level, approximately 250 feet from court



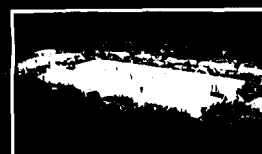
North End Terrace Level, approximately 375 feet from court



West Side Terrace Level, approximately 150 feet from court



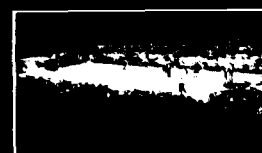
East Side Terrace Level, approximately 300 feet from court



West Side Loge Level, approximately 175 feet from court



North End Loge Level, approximately 260 feet from court



West Side Plaza Level, approximately 100 feet from court



South End Loge Level, approximately 260 feet from court



1. Tickets go on sale April 1, 1981. TICKET ORDERS POSTMARKED PRIOR TO APRIL 1, 1981 WILL **NOT** BE ACCEPTED. ORDERS POSTMARKED APRIL 1 WILL BE FILLED FIRST.

2. Each order must include a certified check or money order for the correct amount, made payable to the 1982 NCAA Basketball Championship.

3. Tickets for individual sessions are not available — tickets shall be sold only for both dates, as indicated in the order form, with a maximum

of four seats per order in \$36 and \$26 tickets or a maximum of six seats in \$16 tickets.

4. Each ticket order bearing an eligible postmark will be placed in a common draw with envelopes bearing the same postmark. Each application will be processed in the order it is drawn. The first ticket orders processed will be those contained in envelopes bearing an April 1, 1981 postmark. If tickets remain, those orders bearing an April 2, 1981 postmark will be processed and, similarly in sequence, until all tickets have been sold. Any ticket order not filled

will be returned to the sender by the Louisiana Superdome.

5. Each order must include a 4" by 9½" self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

6. EACH ORDER MUST INCLUDE THE OFFICIAL ORDER FORM BELOW. Additional order forms are available upon request by sending a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to 1982 NCAA Basketball Championship Order Form, P.O. Box 50488, New Orleans, LA 70150 or the NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, KS 66222.

(Price includes Saturday and Monday.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone () _____

Zip _____

Third Price — Terrace

1. \$16.00
2. \$26.00
3. \$36.00

(Price includes Saturday and Monday.)

1. \$16.00
2. \$26.00
3. \$36.00

NOTE: If your order cannot be filled at requested price, and you want the next best available tickets, check here. Otherwise, your check will be returned if your original order cannot be filled.

SEND TO: 1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, P.O. BOX 50488, NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70150 (Remember: do not mail your order prior to April 1, 1981.)