



NCAA NEWS



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Council discusses women's athletics

Women's athletics, postseason football games and membership classification matters highlighted the spring meeting of the NCAA Council April 25-27 in Kansas City, Missouri.

In its first full meeting of the year, the Council considered numerous aspects of the inclusion of women's programs and services within the NCAA structure, including a review of preliminary decisions in that regard made in 1980 and consideration of related recommendations from the Executive Committee, Ad Hoc Committee to Review NCAA Legislation (renamed as the Special Committee on Legislative Review), Long Range Planning Committee and Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

The Council's decisions in those matters—ranging from eligibility of all-female institutions for active membership to postgraduate scholarships for women student-athletes—will appear in detail in the May 15 issue of the NCAA News.

Sixteen postseason football games were approved by the Council, and one new bowl—the Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu—was approved for December 25, 1982. Those actions were based on recommendations from the Postseason Football (formerly Extra Events) Committee.

The 16 games approved for the coming season included two changes in the traditional schedule that had attracted national attention—the Fiesta Bowl moving to New Year's Day and the Sugar Bowl re-scheduling its contest for 8 p.m. on that day.

Milo R. Lude, chair of the Postseason Football Committee, reported to the Council that the committee had sup-

ported the Sugar Bowl decision but did not favor the Fiesta Bowl action. The committee asked that it be granted the authority to determine the maximum number of games that could be certified on a given date.

After hearing presentations by representatives of the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls and from Association legal counsel, the Council defeated a motion to formulate a policy giving the Postseason Football Committee the authority to regulate the times and/or dates of postseason football games.

This year's bowl schedule (all times EST):

December 12—Independence Bowl, Shreveport, Louisiana, 8 p.m. December 13—Garden State Bowl, East Rutherford, New Jersey, 12:30 p.m. December 18—Holiday Bowl, San Diego, California, 9 p.m. December 19—California Bowl, Fresno, California, time to be determined, and Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Florida, 8 p.m.

December 26—Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, 3 p.m. December 28—Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Florida, 9 p.m. December 29 or 30—Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tennessee, 8 p.m. December 31—Hall of Fame Bowl, Birmingham, Alabama, 2 p.m. Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Georgia, 3 p.m., and Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, 8 p.m.

January 1—Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arizona, 1:30 p.m.; Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, 2 p.m.; Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, 5 p.m.; Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida, 8 p.m., and Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana, 8 p.m.

In membership actions, the Council ruled that the University of Dayton, 1980 Division

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Tim Mayotte and the Stanford Cardinals are expected to challenge for the Division I Men's Tennis Championships May 16-24 in Athens, Georgia. For a preview of this and other events, see page 4.

Executive Committee

Transportation policy approved

Reports from most NCAA sports committees and action on matters relating to NCAA championships dominated the meetings of the NCAA Executive Committee April 23-24 in Kansas City.

In the area of financial affairs, the committee voted that in 1981-82, transportation expenses will be guaranteed for all men's and women's championships. In those championships that generate net receipts, those receipts may be used to pay per diem expenses for the competing teams and individuals. If any net receipts remain after per diem payments, the money then shall be used to repay the champion-

ship reserve fund for the transportation expenses. If any money remains after the reserve fund is repaid, then it is to be divided between the competing institutions and the NCAA.

In determining which contests should count for purposes of statistics and selection for NCAA championships, the committee voted as follows: In football, basketball and baseball, only games played against four-year, degree-granting institutions that play most of their games against four-year, degree-granting institutions from the United States will be considered. For example, an NCAA member's game against

a Canadian institution would count only if the Canadian institution played more than half of its schedule against four-year, degree-granting institutions from the United States.

The committee approved a recommendation from the Subcommittee on Championships Standards to eliminate all entry fees effective September 1, 1981. Also, the Executive Committee approved a moratorium for 1981-82 on the expansion of championships that do not generate sufficient revenue to cover game and team expenses.

The Executive Committee Continued on page 5

Athletes' graduation rates surpass nonathletes'

Results of an NCAA-sponsored study, probably the most comprehensive of its kind, indicate that male student-athletes at member institutions graduate at a better rate than nonathletes.

The five-year study, conducted for the NCAA by the American College Testing Program (ACT), measured the performance of male students who entered college in the fall of 1975. Fifty-two percent of the male athletes in the group had graduated by the spring of 1980, while the nonathlete graduation rate was 41.5 percent. The total sample showed a graduation rate of 42.4 percent, which compared favorably to earlier studies.

The study grew out of a 1975 project undertaken by ACT for the NCAA that measured graduation rates of male undergraduates, both athletes who won varsity letters and nonathletes. As a result of the low rate of usable responses, the conclusions from that 1975 study were termed "tentative" by ACT; nonetheless, those earlier results also suggested that student-athletes graduated at the same or a higher rate than entering male freshman nonathletes.

Following completion of the 1975 project, ACT recommended that a more controlled analysis be

undertaken. Because many colleges were not equipped to monitor enrollment status of their students, the NCAA contracted with ACT to perform this function for a selected sample of institutions.

Usable data were received from 46 NCAA member institutions, primarily in Division I, with enrollment records being maintained for 36,365 men. The overall graduation rate of those 36,365 students was 42.4 percent, a finding similar to earlier research of this subject. In addition, 14.4 percent of the students still were taking class work in the spring of 1980.

Included in the 36,365 were records from 4,065 student-athletes. During the five-year period studied, 52 percent of those athletes graduated and another 12.9 percent still were enrolled. Among the 32,300 nonathletes, 41.5 percent graduated, 14.5 still were enrolled and 44 percent had dropped or transferred.

Thus, only 35.1 percent of the male student-athletes had dropped or transferred, compared with 44 percent of the nonathletes. Overall, 43.2 percent of those examined had dropped or transferred.

The ACT report also measured graduation rates among various sports at each institution, with six

categories being used: football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and "all other sports." Following is the comparison of the graduation rates of student-athletes who participated in those sports:

Sport	Number	Enrolled	Dropped/	
			Transferred	Graduated
Football	1,047	16.4%	40.7%	42.9%
Basketball	308	12.3	45.8	41.9
Wrestling	297	13.5	39.1	47.5
Baseball	363	11.3	42.2	48.6
Track	522	14.6	34.6	50.8
All other sports	1,426	11.8	30.5	57.7

The total athletes represented in the table (3,963) differs slightly from the 4,065 cited earlier; the discrepancy represents information received that was insufficient to categorize by sport.

As is evident from the table, the graduation rate was better than 41 percent in all sports measured; all sports recorded higher graduation rates than the 41.5 percent nonathlete rate for the entire sample.

In still another portion of the report, the median graduation rates for the colleges were measured. This analysis showed a 36.9 median percentage of athletes having graduated; the nonathlete rate was 33.8 percent. In addition, 14.7 was the median percentage of those athletes still enrolled.

Documenting the realities

The results of the recently completed ACT study of graduation rates, reported elsewhere in this issue, seem to point toward one of those times when there is a divergence between reality and the perception of reality. After a winter that saw considerable criticism of academic standards for college athletes and the general perception that athletes were not performing in the classroom as they were on the athletic fields, now significant data have been developed that indicate generally better academic performance by athletes than by nonathletes, at least in terms of earning a degree.

Dealing with misconceptions is difficult, at best, and reminds us of last October, when the NCAA News reported the results of an NCAA study that revealed an increase in sports sponsorship in both men's and women's sports at member institutions. That report followed a summer of countless news articles—including one in the News—about institutions cutting back their athletic programs.

An editorial in the October 15, 1980, issue of the News focused on the perception problem: "The doomsday conclusion drawn from the perceived reduction in programs was that intercollegiate athletics was on the downturn. Now, any doubters would be pressed to prove that point, since more opportunities than ever before exist for varsity participation."

How has national opinion been affected by the numerous stories this past year about academic abuses in favor of athletes? (Little attention, of course, has been given to academic abuses in favor of nonathletes.)

Certainly, the ACT-reported 52 percent

graduation rate for athletes should not be considered ideal; nor should efforts to improve that performance be ceased simply because ACT's research puts athletes on a better footing than nonathletes.

Indeed, football and basketball coaches at NCAA member institutions might take a hard look at the results that show their athletes lagging behind those in other sports and attempt to improve that situation. The ACT study reported more than 50 percent of track athletes receiving their degrees, compared with about 42 percent of the basketball players, for example.

But perhaps the emphasis placed on the ACT study results should not be on the performance of athletes. Perhaps the focus should be on the fact that of all the male students entering college in the fall of 1975, nearly 60 percent had not graduated by the spring of 1980.

The ongoing perception of higher education, it seems to us, is that the average student enters college the first autumn following high school graduation, studies for four years or so and graduates from college ready to enter the workaday world.

The ACT study clearly indicates that perception is false. There may not be anything wrong with the pattern of today's education. Perhaps students consciously are taking a longer period of time to complete their studies, some are finding that a year or two of college is sufficient for their needs and in several instances undergraduate degrees require more than four academic years to complete.

The sponsorship and graduation studies are just two examples of the NCAA's effort to document the realities in college athletics.

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.

NCAA tournament too big?

By Billy Reed
Louisville Courier-Journal

I hate to be a wet blanket, but I simply don't like what's happened to the NCAA basketball tournament the last few years. Like a lot of other things in life, it's just not what it used to be. Quality has been sacrificed for quantity. The very spirit of competition has been compromised and perverted.

And it's going to get worse. . . .

Until the last few years, the NCAA tournament was simple and meaningful. The champions of the major conferences got automatic berths in certain regionals. For example, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion always went to the East regional, the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten to the Mideast, and so forth.

The champions of the lesser conferences (Mid-American, Ohio Valley, etc.) would vie in a preliminary round with selected independents for the other slots in the regional fields.

Back in those days, the only major conference that had a tournament was the ACC, and it was unique. By giving its automatic regional berth to the tournament champion, the ACC made certain that its tournament meant something.

It used to be that if you were a UK fan, for example, you could look and see where the Mideast regional was going to be, make your ticket and travel plans in November and then spend the season agonizing over whether the Wildcats were going to justify your confidence and your plans by winning the SEC's berth in the Mideast.

That agony, that sense of anticipation, used to be the essence of college basketball. Now, however, all that has been eliminated and replaced by factors that have diluted and distorted the game—the expansion of the NCAA field, the unpredictable moving of teams out of their "home" regions, the proliferation of meaningless conference tournaments and the increased influence of national television.

How did all this happen?

. . . In 1975, the NCAA began admitting conference runners-up. It was only a season later that the nation was treated to the unappealing sight of two teams from the same conference—Indiana and Michigan—playing for the national championship.

As it steadily expanded, the NCAA also eliminated the ties between certain conferences and certain regions. Now no team is certain of where it will be playing until the NCAA announces its field and pairings the Sunday before the tournament begins. Last year, poor DePaul, the nation's top-ranked team, was shipped to the West, of all places, for its first game.

In shipping a DePaul to the West, and a UCLA to the East, the NCAA showed little regard for a team or its fans and a lot of regard for television. The NCAA tournament has turned into a big television show—CBS paid a whopping \$48 million for the rights for three years—so it makes little difference to the NCAA if the studio is in Provo, Utah, or Providence, Rhode Island. Never mind that it might inconvenience a team's fans or hurt a team's chances.

Television, especially, has created a lot of confusion in the minds of the players. It used to be that "big games" were defined solely by how a team developed as a season progressed. Now "big games" often are predetermined and defined by television, to the detriment of a team's pursuit of its conference championship. Virginia got bombed twice after its narrow loss to Notre Dame. Of course, Virginia also got a nice paycheck to take back to the ACC.

Conference tournaments also help distort and pervert the spirit of competition. Everyone, including the players, realizes that conference tournaments are played for money, not love. UK got upset by lowly Vanderbilt in its opening game, but so what? Coach Joe B. Hall and his players knew that, by virtue of their 20-win season and high national ranking, they were going to the NCAA tournament. And, as things turned out, the loss to Vandy didn't hurt them a bit. UK ended up in exactly the same region, with exactly the same seed, as it would have gotten by winning the SEC tournament.

The bottom line is that the game of college basketball has lost its logic. How can players develop values, and set goals, when it's obvious that so many so-called "big games" are being played only for television, or for money, or both? The spirit of competition is compromised. And, I think, in some cases, the callousness that develops during a season is carried over into the NCAA tournament. . . .

Maybe this helps explain what happened in the first and second rounds of this year's event; maybe it doesn't. All I know is that the game of college basketball—and the NCAA tournament—has been diluted and distorted until logic and meaning are all but lost.

The old ways were better.

Opinions Out Loud

Bo Schembechler, football coach
University of Michigan

Dallas Times Herald

"Coaches don't stay in it so long anymore. There's so much more demand on your time. Recruiting is so much more involved. I think Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles would still be coaching if it weren't for the recruiting, isn't that right?"

"I caught myself the other day, sitting six hours in Detroit, watching a prospect in a high school wrestling tournament. My 11-year-old son was playing a hockey game at home that afternoon and I should have been there watching him. That's bad. On top of that, we didn't sign the kid. That's really bad."

Bobby Knight, basketball coach
Indiana University

Louisville Courier-Journal

"If the NCAA committee told me to make one recommendation and they'd adopt it, I'd say do away with all automatic qualifying sports. There would be no such thing as an automatic spot. . . .

"The computer would become the basis for selection of all the teams. You could cram in all kinds of things that are important, like strength of schedule, margins, all kinds of things. . . .

"(A scouting committee) could start the first of February, go out and look at various teams, then say 'I saw teams A, B and C, and the best team was B. The country could be divided into eight districts with a coach in each, and their input would help. Their report would be used as part of the whole picture.

"I'm not saying that this is definitely the way to go or that this is a panacea, but for every problem there's an answer. Do you want one white team for every black one, one yellow for every green, one tall one for every short one—or do you want absolutely the best 48 teams in the

country? That's one thing you have to decide before you go one way or another."

Abe Lemons, basketball coach
University of Texas, Austin

Dallas Times Herald

"I said the same things when we were winning and everyone thought it was funny. But when you don't win, you can say the same things and people will accuse you of picking on the players. One paper even picked out some things I said during practice and printed them. You end up being forced not to say anything."

John Wooden, former basketball coach
University of California, Los Angeles

The Washington Post

"Coaches are great for rationalizing losses. To say you lost because of a bye is the lamest of lame excuses. There isn't a coach in the tournament with a bye who would trade with a team that had to play a first-round game. Naturally, the winning coach in the situation is going to be gracious and say the bye might have hurt the other team, but it just isn't true. A bye is an advantage, period."

Sonja Hogg, director of women's athletics
Louisiana Tech University

Albuquerque Journal

"We're (women's athletics) only a few years old. The men have a lot of years on us. Although they've made some mistakes, they have done some things right. It's important that we work together."

NCAA
NEWS

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of opinion. The views expressed on this page do not
necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA member-
ship.

Basketball ratings up

The television popularity of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship apparently still is increasing, based on ratings of the 1981 tournament games compiled by the A. C. Nielsen Company.

Television viewership of the tournament increased by 3.8 percent, according to figures furnished the NCAA by NBC Sports; viewing of the final game was up 4.6 percent.

Tournament ratings, the percentage of possible TV homes viewing the program, climbed from 10.5 in 1980 to 10.9 in 1981. The audience share for those games (percentage of the nation's sets in use viewing the program) remained unchanged at 29.

The rating for the championship game between Indiana and North Carolina was 20.7, an increase from the 1980 figure of 19.8. Audience share declined from 30 to 29.

The 20.7 rating for the championship game was the third best since national television of the event began in 1969. The highest-rated title game is the Michigan State-Indiana State contest in 1979 (24.1), while the 1975 match between UCLA and Kentucky ranks second at 21.3. The 10.9 tournament rating has been surpassed three times, but only once (12.1 in 1979, the all-time high) since 1976.

Interest in early-round games showed a substantial increase in 1981. Ratings of second-round telecasts increased from 9.4 to 9.9, while telecasts of the regional finals earned a 9.7 rating in 1981, compared to 9.1 in 1980.

McCutchan joins Hall of Fame

Arad McCutchan, coach of five-time Division II basketball champion Evansville, was among a group of four individuals who will be enshrined into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame this year.

The others who were honored included Thomas B. Barlow, professional basketball star in the 1920s; Dr. Ferenc Hepp, considered the father of basketball in Hungary, and Walter J. Kennedy, former National Basketball Association commissioner. Barlow and McCutchan, the surviving members of the group, were enshrined with the others April 27 in Springfield, Massachusetts.

With their induction, there are now 125 individuals and four teams in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

McCutchan was the first person ever enshrined whose entire career as a player and coach was spent in Division II (formerly known as the Col-



Arad McCutchan

lege Division). During his 31-year coaching career at Evansville, McCutchan won 514 games, including the five championships. He is the only Division II basketball coach ever to win as many as five

titles.

His teams won 15 Indiana Collegiate Conference titles, and he was named ICC coach of the year 12 times. He was selected twice as Division II coach of the year, was enshrined in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and had 10 players selected to various all-America teams. McCutchan also played a key role in forming the NCAA College Division Basketball Championship in 1957.

A \$2.5 million fund-raising project has begun to raise money for a new building for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Each year, approximately 40,000 people tour the current facility (constructed in 1968); but surveys indicate that nearly 200,000 per year could be expected to tour the new structure. It would be constructed in Springfield along the banks of the Connecticut River, adjacent to Interstate 91.

Basketball postgraduate scholarship winners announced

The NCAA has awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 15 NCAA student-athletes who have displayed excellence both in the classroom and on the court in 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 17th year, has awarded \$1,556,000 to 1,232 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

ANDREW LAWRENCE KOLESAR III/Virginia Military guard/Hamilton, Ohio/3.688 in civil engineering

Has twice broken a single-season VMI record for free-throw percentage and finished 11th and 12th in nation in free-throw percentage in sophomore and junior seasons. Stands fourth on all-time VMI scoring list. Finished in Southern Conference's top five in field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage and scoring as a junior. First-team all-Southern Conference selection, 1980. First-team academic all-America selection. Has won three scholarships at VMI for military, athletic and academic excellence. Distinguished military student. Coach Charlie Schmaus: "He is the player the other members of the team look to for that key basket. He is a worker on the court, and the team reacts to his play."

DANIEL LESLIE SCHAYES/Syracuse center/DeWitt, New York/3.400 in chemistry

Set a Big East Conference record with 23 rebounds against Georgetown this season. Three-time Big East Conference player of the week as a senior. Region II academic all-America team. Field-goal percentage approached 60 percent during senior year, with free-throw percentage near 80 percent. Averaged 15 points per game and nine rebounds. Dean's list. Participates in Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble. Volunteer for United Way, Multiple Sclerosis Foundation of Central New York. Coach James Boehm: "Danny is a superlative human being who is very outgoing and friendly and able to mix with all types of people. He is a leader who gets the most out of good ability."

BRIAN WADE WALKER/Purdue guard/Lebanon, Indiana/3.430 in general management

Three-year starter for Boilermakers. Twice all-academic selection in Big Ten Conference. Academic all-America in 1980. Holds Purdue career and single-season records for assists. Participated in Spartakiade Games as member of U.S. team. Team captain. Dean's list. Distinguished student for Purdue University, 1979 and 1980. Ward Lambert Scholarship Award, 1980-81 (presented to Purdue athlete with highest scholastic index). Purdue candidate for Big Ten Medal of Honor. Coach Gene Keady: "Regarding athletic performance, character and leadership, I would say without any hesitation that Brian Walker possesses the finest combination of all three of any player I have ever coached."

Division II

JAMES PAUL GREGORY/Nebraska-Omaha guard-forward/Omaha, Nebraska/3.906 in chemistry

Voted most valuable player as senior by teammates. Academic all-America as a senior. District 5 all-America selection by National Association of Basketball Coaches. All-North Central Conference. 429 points during senior year ranks eighth on school's all-time list. Played in all 110 UNO games from freshman through senior seasons. Averaged 16.6 points per game and ranks fifth in UNO career scoring. Career field-goal percentage of 50.6 and free-throw percentage of 81.1. Made dean's list first seven semesters. Three-time selection to academic all-conference team. Coach Robert E. Hanson: "Jim has been an outstanding player for us all four years he has been a student-athlete and has exemplified the characteristics of the model athlete."

KEVIN C. McDONALD/St. Leo forward/St. Leo, Florida/3.46 in accounting

No. 2 scorer in school's history. All-Sunshine State Conference in 1980 and 1981. Seventh in Division II field-goal percentage as a junior. Team captain. Honored with "Kevin McDonald Day" at St. Leo. Two-time winner of Presidential Academic Award. Dean's list. Coach Gary Richert: "Any institution would be proud to list Kevin McDonald among its graduates."

RUSSELL PAUL VAN DUINE/Michigan Tech center/Portage, Michigan/3.86 in electrical engineering

First-team academic all-America. No. 2 scorer in Michigan Tech history with 1,449 points. Top career rebounder in Michigan Tech history (766). Team's most valuable player each of last three seasons. Holds single-game rebounding record for Michigan Tech with 26 against Northwood this season. Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference most valuable player as a senior. Honeywell's engineer of the year, 1979. Dean's list. Coach William C. Gappy: "Russell's leadership was recognized by his teammates and coaches, who elected him captain during his junior and senior years. His unselfishness on and off the court and his concern for others highlight his true character."

Division III

PETER JOSEPH ANDERSON/Jamestown center/Jamestown, North Dakota/3.91 in chemistry, biology, mathematics

Averaged 20 points per game as a senior while shooting about 65 percent from the field to cap a distinguished career. Ranks No. 2 on all-time scoring list for Jamestown. Holds school season records for field-goal percentage and blocked shots and career record for blocked shots. Winner of Emil S. Liston Award, presented to the top NAIA basketball student-athlete. Member of Dakota all-star team that toured Australia and New Zealand in 1979. Twice a Rhodes Scholar candidate. Dean's list. No. 1 golfer for Jamestown, 1977-78. Coach Dennis Gienger: "In my association with athletes, I have met no one who is more worthy of this award than Pete Anderson."

DAVID ALAN DAMICO/Washington and Jefferson guard-forward/Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania/3.54 in economics

Seventh player in 68-year history of Washington and Jefferson basketball program to score more than 1,000 points in career. First-team academic all-America as a junior. Two-time all-Presidents' Athletic Conference selection. Ranks among top five scorers in school history. Tricaptain, 1980-81. Fouled out of only four games in four years. Free-throw percentage of better than 80 percent as a senior. Dean's list. Twice named to Who's Who. Coach John P. Unice: "Dave has been an inspiration among his teammates as an individual who gives 100 percent 100 percent of the time."

MILES TIMOTHY GLIDDEN/Occidental guard-forward/Pasadena, California/3.581 in economics

Holds Occidental record for most assists in one game with 12. All-Southern California Interscholastic Athletic Conference selection as a junior. Connected on 86 percent of free throws during senior year. Never fouled out of a game. Team captain. Averaged 13.5 points per game as a senior. Winner, Bennett Schwartz Memorial Award. Phi Beta Kappa. Secretary of Economic Awareness Club. Coach Mike Zinn: "Miles exhibits superlative leadership and character traits in his dealings with teammates, the coaching staff and people in general. His effort always has been at a high level in practice and games."

At large

SCOTT PHILIP BROWN/Tufts guard/Wakefield, Massachusetts/3.32 in history

Connected on 90 percent of free throws during senior year. Averaged 10.3 points per game and grabbed 2.3 rebounds a game from guard position. Had outstanding year from field as a junior, hitting 54.3 percent of field goals. Valuable "sixth man" on nationally ranked team as a freshman. Team captain

... Dean's list. Winner of three academic scholarships. Ex officio member of student-faculty athletic committee that discussed terms for conforming with Title IX provisions. Coached youth basketball team. Coach John White: "Scott has good physical skills; but, more than that, he is a firm believer in the adage 'you are as you practice.'"

LARRY FREDERICK FREVERT/Texas Christian center/Raytown, Missouri/3.41 in chemistry

Four-year starter. Academic all-America selection. Had high game of 14 points against Houston. Hit almost 60 percent from field in Southwest Conference play. Did not miss a start during last two seasons of play. Honored as most conscientious player on team. Dean's list. Hopes to have a career in orthopedics. Coach Jim Killingsworth: "Larry Frevert is a truly dedicated athlete who began with good overall athletic ability but through hard work and 100 percent dedication became an outstanding basketball player."

FRANK C. GILROY/St. John's forward/Whitestone, New York/3.440 in management

National committee player representative to Amateur Athletic Union, 1977-81. All-tournament selection at Holiday Festival, 1977-78. Eastern College Athletic Conference honor roll twice in 1979. Participated in Pan American Games trials and was candidate for U.S. Olympic Team. Team captain. Third-team all-Big East Conference selection, 1980-81. Overcame knee problems to earn starting spot as a sophomore, a position he never relinquished. Dean's list. Who's Who. New York State Regents Scholarship, 1977. Columnist for St. John's student newspaper. Student representative to athletic board of control. Coach Lou Carnesecca: "Frank's combination of athletic and scholastic abilities makes him one of the finest student-athletes I have ever met or coached."

GREGORY LYNN MANNING/Maryland guard/Highspire, Pennsylvania/3.059 in government and politics

First player to lead Atlantic Coast Conference in both field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage for the same season. Holds Maryland season records in both categories (.643 from field, .908 from foul line). Ranked sixth in NCAA field-goal percentage and fourth in free-throw percentage as a junior. Fifth on all-time Maryland scoring list. Averaged 34 minutes a game as a senior. Second-team academic all-America as a junior. Most valuable player in 1980 Carrier Classic. Omicron Delta Kappa. Guest clinician at several basketball camps. Guest speaker at three high school all-sports banquets. Coach Lefty Driesell: "Greg Manning is one of the finest young men I have coached in my 26 years of coaching. A very quiet, unassuming individual who just gets his job done and doesn't make any noise about it."

STEVEN BRIAN WAITE/Iowa forward-center/North Liberty, Iowa/3.520 in finance

Team captain. First-team Big Ten all-academic selection as a sophomore, junior and senior. Started from freshman season on. Participated on team that made Final Four in 1980. Silver medalist for Athletic Board Scholarship Award. Dean's list. Wall Street Journal Award winner in finance. Coach Lute Olson: "Steve Waite is as fine a young man as I have ever been associated with. His leadership and character are outstanding. He is held in high regard by everyone associated with the University of Iowa."

CRAIG GERARD ZANON/Montana guard/Kallispell, Montana/3.615 in accounting

Started last 65 games of career. Led team in average minutes played last two years. Ninth leading career scorer in Montana history. Second on single-season list. One of seven Montana players to score more than 1,000 points during career. Winner of Coaches Award as a junior and Most Inspirational Award as a senior. Cocaptain. All-Big Sky Conference academic team last three years. Ranked in conference's top 10 for scoring, field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage for the entire 1980-81 season. Student coach for Montana Special Olympics. Coach Michael Montgomery: "Craig is an example for our young players both on and off the floor. He plays with an enthusiasm rarely seen in today's athletes."

NCAA spring championships begin May 8

The first nine 1981 NCAA men's spring championships will be conducted during the first three weeks of May in the sports of volleyball, tennis, lacrosse, golf and baseball.

Defending champion Southern California and runner-up UCLA are favored to battle again at the 1981 National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship May 8-9 in Santa Barbara, California.

Three teams are picked from each of three regions, with an additional team chosen at large. Because of the strength of teams in California, the at-large entrant usually comes from the West region.

Southern California, a two-time winner, had a one-game conference lead over UCLA at press time. The Trojans, however, have games remaining with intracity rival UCLA.

The Bruins, 26-2 at press time, have won seven championships in the 11-year history of the event and finished second two other times. UCLA is led by Steve Gulnac, Karch Kiraly, Steve Salmons and Peter Ehrman. Long Beach State and California-Santa Barbara are other challengers in the West.

In the East, the favorites are Penn State (28-3) and Rutgers-Newark (15-4). Rutgers-Newark has participated in the tournament the last four years, finishing third one time and fourth the other three years. The Scarlet Raiders are led by Max Innocent, Jefferson Williams and Alherd Kozura.

Ohio State, a five-time participant, is favored in the Midwest. The Buckeyes won third-place honors last year and finished second in 1977.

Tennis

Defending champion Stanford was undefeated at press time and ranks as the team to beat at the 1981 Division I Men's Tennis Championships May 16-24 at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

The Cardinals, 13-0 in dual matches, have won five of the last nine team titles to rank third on the all-time list behind UCLA (13) and Southern California (12). Stanford, led by Scott Davis (7-0) and Tim Mayotte (6-2), has defeated both UCLA and Southern California this season.

UCLA, 17-2 at press time, has one of the leading individual hopefuls in Marcel Freeman (13-3). Pepperdine, led by Glen Michibati (15-1) and Rocky Vasquez, is another contender from the West region.

As with volleyball, the NCAA tennis championship has been dominated by California schools. Since 1959, the only institution outside the state of California to win the Division I title was Trinity (Texas) in 1972.

Trinity is one of the leading team contenders in the Southwest, along with Arkansas (25-3), Southern Methodist (18-7) and Houston (23-2). Chip Hooper (13-3) of Arkansas, Drew Gitlin (21-4) of Southern Methodist and Houston's Nduka Odizor are the top individuals.

Among other teams with good chances of being one of the 16 teams selected are Prince-



Stanislaus State's Cliff Smith

ton (7-3), Clemson, Miami (Florida) (16-2), Auburn, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma State (23-5), Wichita State, Utah and Brigham Young.

A new singles champion will be crowned since last year's winner, Robert Van't Hof of Southern California, does not return. Besides Davis and Mayotte of Stanford, Freeman of UCLA and Hooper of Arkansas, other top individuals are Jeff Robbins of Utah, Christo Steyn (14-3) of Miami (Florida) and Mike Bauer of California.

Despite the loss of 1980 singles champion Juan Farrow, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville again ranks as the team to beat at the Division II Men's Tennis Championships May 14-17 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Cougars will be gunning for their fourth consecutive title behind Hugo Nunez, last year's singles runner-up; Raimo O'Jala, a semifinalist last year, and two freshmen—Ken Flach of St. Louis and Doug Burke of Jamaica. Flach has assumed the No. 1 singles spot for the Cougars this season.

Hayward State, California-Davis and Bakersfield State are the favorites from the West. Bakersfield State has two of the top singles players in Steve Williford and Greg Neuhart.

Other teams with good chances for the team title are Hampton Institute, the 1976 champion, and Rollins, a two-time Division II champ.

Defending champion Gustavus Adolphus ranks as one of

the six favorites for the Division III Men's Tennis Championships, to be held May 13-16 at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland.

Gustavus Adolphus rests its hopes on the doubles team of Jim Hearn and Shaun Miller. The Gusties, however, will receive stiff competition from Claremont - Mudd - Scripps, Swarthmore, Kalamazoo, Millsaps and Washington and Lee.

Kalamazoo, winner of the Division III championship in 1976 and 1978, is 12-6 at press time and returns defending singles champion Chris Burns (13-5). Swarthmore won the 1977 title, and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps has finished runner-up three times in the five-year history of the event.

Lacrosse

Adelphi and Loyola (Maryland) are the favorites to meet for the Division II Men's Lacrosse Championship May 17 at a site yet to be determined.

Council

Continued from page 1

III football champion, was in compliance with that division's football scheduling criterion for that season and would not have to be reclassified per Bylaw 9-1.

Three new members were elected: Howard Payne University, Brownwood, Texas, as an active member of Division II effective September 1, 1981; Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, Florida, associate member, and the Western Collegiate Athletic Association as a voting allied member

Two teams are chosen at large to compete in the Division II championship. The game probably will be played on the campus of the higher-seeded team.

Adelphi, 4-1 at press time, won the 1979 championship and was runner-up last year. The Panthers also finished second in 1976. Loyola, 7-2, lost in the first round of the 1979 championship. Maryland-Baltimore County, last year's Division II champion, moved to Division I this season.

After winning the first Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship last year, Hobart is one of the early favorites for the 1981 event, to be played May 24 at a site yet to be determined.

Eight teams are chosen to compete in the single-elimination tournament. The remaining top eight teams at press time were Roanoke (5-2), 1980 runner-up Cortland State (4-2), Salisbury State (4-1), Washington (Maryland) (7-3), Ithaca (3-3), Ohio Wesleyan (6-2) and St. Lawrence (3-2).

Hobart is led by Larry Grimaldi, Mark Darcangelo and Bob Sipperly. Mark Koetzner, second-leading scorer in last year's tournament, returns for Cortland State.

Golf

The Southern trio of Columbus, Troy State and Florida Southern are the early favorites for the Division II Men's Golf Championships May 19-22 at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Columbus won its second title in three years in 1980, edging Florida Southern by three strokes. Columbus is tied for second on the all-time victory list with Lamar, New Orleans and Troy State.

Florida Southern is led by Tom Patri, Jim Northrup and Dave Snyder. Patri tied for second in the individual competition last year with a one-over-par 289, while Snyder tied for 13th. Mike Domalske, who placed ninth individually last year, also returns.

Troy State's Paul Perini, last year's individual medalist, has been sidelined with an injury but is expected to play in the Division II championships. Prior to his injury this season, Perini compiled a 73 stroke average. Other top players for Troy State are Mark Stiggleman (74.4), Collin McCrary (74.8) and Tracy Lowry (75).

Other teams expected to battle for the championship are Florida International, Northridge State, Sacramento State, U.S. International,

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Indiana (Pennsylvania).

Despite the loss of two-time individual champion Mike Bender, Stanislaus State remains the team to beat in the 1981 Division III Golf Championships, to be held May 19-22 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Stanislaus State has won five straight Division III titles since Wooster won the initial event in 1975. The last two years, the Warriors have defeated their nearest rivals by a total of 70 strokes.

In addition to Bender, the Warriors lost Shawn McEntee (fourth last year) and Ben Norwood (tie for fifth last year). Andy Geyer, who tied for seventh, returns to team with Dean Kain (75.5), Cliff Smith (75.5), Rob Paschich (76.8), John Badaker (78.5) and Steve Strand (78.3).

The Warriors' chief competition may come from Greensboro, which finished fifth last year.

Ohio Wesleyan, Allegheny, Ramapo and Salem State are other teams that could challenge if Stanislaus State falters.

Baseball

Florida Southern is the favorite to win its fifth title at the Division II Men's Baseball Championship at the University of California, Riverside.

The Moccasins (43-5) were ranked No. 1 at press time, ahead of Valdosta State (30-9), Troy State (28-6) and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (27-8). Florida Southern previously won titles in 1971, 1972, 1975 and 1978 and has participated in the Division II championship 12 straight years.

Florida Southern is led by outfielder John Weller, shortstop Mike Piatnik and pitchers Terry Kassien and Mike Merians.

A maximum of 20 teams will be chosen at large to compete in six regional tournaments. Winners of the regional tournaments will advance to Riverside for the double-elimination tournament.

Other teams in the running for the team title with season records at press time are Augusta (30-9), Eckerd (28-12), C.W. Post (20-5), 1980 runner-up New Haven (13-1), Le Moyne (12-4), Adelphi (11-3), Delta State (35-9), Northridge State (27-19), California-Riverside (27-14) and San Francisco State (20-7). Defending champion Cal Poly-Pomona started very slowly in 1981, and its winning percentage was below .500 at press time.

of Division I. The WCAA is the first women's athletic conference to join the NCAA.

The Council appointed the Nominating Committee and the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees. Those appointments will appear in the May 15 NCAA News pending acceptance of the appointments by the individuals involved.

In another committee matter, the Council voted to have the chairs of the three division steering committees contact all members of their respective

divisions prior to the October Council meeting to invite the membership to submit nominees for vacancies on any of the Council-appointed committees listed in Bylaw 11-3.

Also on the April Council agenda were reports from the Football Television, Classification, Gambling, Governmental Affairs, Public Relations and governance committees. The majority of their recommendations will undergo further development and review by the steering committees in June and the Council in August.



Chris VanDeMark, Grove City

Northridge State repeats

Northridge State won four races and placed swimmers in all 18 events to win its fifth title at the 1981 Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Youngstown, Ohio.

Northridge State has won five of the last seven titles and finished second the other two times. The Matadors dominated the individual freestyle races, placing three swimmers in the top 10 in four of the five events.

Jeff Thornton won two of the four titles for Northridge State, capturing the 500 and 1,650 freestyle races for the third straight year. The Matadors' distance swimmer now has seven NCAA individual career titles. Other winners for Northridge State were Jeff Parrish in the 50 freestyle and Billy Travis in three-meter diving.

Oakland, the 1980 champion, finished just 11 points behind the Matadors on the strength of five individual and two relay titles. Oakland's Mark Doyle

won the 100 backstroke for the fourth straight year and the 200 backstroke for the third time. Doyle also owns seven NCAA individual career titles.

The duo of Robert Jackson and Victor Swanson helped Puget Sound to a third-place finish. Jackson won the 100 breaststroke for the third consecutive year and the 200 breaststroke for the second straight season, while Swanson claimed victories in the 100 butterfly and the 100 freestyle.

Individual winners: 500 freestyle—Jeff Thornton, Northridge State, 4:29.60; 200 individual medley—Tracy Huth, Oakland, 1:53.58 (NCAA record—old record of 1:53.65 held by Victor Swanson, Puget Sound, 1980); 50 freestyle—Jeff Parrish, Northridge State, 21.0; One-meter diving—Richard Williamson, Colorado Mines, 440.05; 400 medley relay—Puget Sound (Trevor Jones, Robert Jackson, Victor Swanson, Leo Kosenkranius), 3:26.08 (NCAA record—old record of 3:26.81 held by Puget Sound, 1980); 400 individual medley—Huth, 4:03.03 (NCAA record—old record of 4:03.34 held by Swanson, 1980); 200 freestyle—Mark Vagle, Oakland, 1:40.80; 100 butterfly—Swanson, 50.70; 100 backstroke—Mark Doyle, Oakland, 52.57; 100 breaststroke—Jackson, 55.15 (NCAA record—old record of 55.23 held by Jackson, 1980); 800 freestyle relay—Oakland, 6:47.11 (NCAA record—old record of 6:47.22 held by Chico State, 1978); 1,650 freestyle—Thornton, 15:49.24; 100 freestyle—Swanson, 46.14; 200 backstroke—Doyle, 1:51.92 (NCAA record—old record of 1:53.66 held by Doyle, 1980); 200 breaststroke—Jackson, 2:02.96 (NCAA record—old record of 2:03.42 held by Jackson, 1980); 200 butterfly—William Brooksbank, Southeast Missouri State, 1:51.46 (NCAA record—old record of 1:52.11 held by Ian Dittus, Oakland, 1980); Three-meter diving—Billy Travis, Northridge State, 493.00; 400 freestyle relay—Oakland, 3:05.17.

Team results: 1. Northridge State, 349; 2. Oakland, 338; 3. Puget Sound, 195; 4. Chico State, 176; 5. Clarion State, 127; 6. Eastern Illinois, 126; 7. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 83; 8. Shippensburg State, 65; 9. Wayne State, 56; 10. (tie) Hayward State and St. Cloud State, 44.

Kenyon swims to III crown

Kenyon won five events at the 1981 Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, but its overall depth was the key factor as the Lords won their second consecutive title at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Johns Hopkins, which finished 47 points behind

Kenyon, won seven events but lost points to Kenyon in the consolation rounds. Johns Hopkins, a three-time winner, extended its streak of finishing first or second to seven straight years.

Joseph Parini won the 50 and 100 freestyle races for Kenyon and set NCAA Division III records in both events. Other winners for Kenyon were Joseph Wilson (400 individual medley); David Dininny (200 freestyle), and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jack Emens, Gregg Parini, Bill Derks and Chris Shedd.

Jonathan Blank of Johns Hopkins won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events for the third straight year. Blank set meet records in both events, breaking marks he established last year. Douglas Morgan was another two-event winner for Johns Hopkins, claiming the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

Another double winner was Grove City's Chris VanDeMark, who won both diving events.

Individual winners: 500 freestyle—Michael Leonhardt, Johns Hopkins, 4:35.66; 200 individual medley—Douglas Morgan, Johns Hopkins, 1:55.31 (NCAA record—old record of 1:55.63 held by Nick Nichols, St. Lawrence, 1980); 50 freestyle—Joseph Parini, Kenyon, 20.83 (NCAA record—old record of 21.25 held by Mark Worthen, Occidental, 1977); One-meter diving—Chris VanDeMark, Grove City, 424.6; 400 medley relay—Johns Hopkins (Bill Bender, Jonathan Blank, Morgan, Francis Florez), 3:29.04; 400 individual medley—Joseph Wilson, Kenyon, 4:07.35 (NCAA record—old record of 4:08.27 held by Donald Dixon, Monmouth (New Jersey), 1978); 200 freestyle—David Dininny, Kenyon, 1:42.32; 100 butterfly—Kirk Hutchinson, Bowdoin, 50.88 (NCAA record—old record of 50.89 held by Tim Glasser, Kenyon, 1980); 100 backstroke—Nick Nichols, St. Lawrence, 52.67; 100 breaststroke—Jonathan Blank, Johns Hopkins, 57.61 (NCAA record—old record of 58.23 held by Blank, 1980); 1,650 freestyle—Michael Leonhardt, Johns Hopkins, 16:00.68; 100 freestyle—Parini, 46.23 [NCAA record—old record of 46.37 held by Bill Kiss, Monmouth (N.J.), 1977]; 200 backstroke—Robert Sommer, Williams, 1:54.72; 200 breaststroke—Blank, 2:05.03 (NCAA record—old record of 2:06.35 held by Blank, 1980); 200 butterfly—Morgan, 1:52.15; Three-meter relay—VanDeMark, 429.60; 400 freestyle relay—Kenyon (Jack Emens, Gregg Parini, Bill Derks, Chris Shedd), 3:05.94 (NCAA record—old record of 3:07.19 held by Chico State, 1975).

Team results: 1. Kenyon, 319; 2. Johns Hopkins, 272; 3. Williams, 175; 4. Tufts, 128; 5. Cortland State, 95; 6. St. Lawrence, 94; 7. John Carroll, 61; 8. California-San Diego, 47; 9. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 46; 10. Grove City, 45.

Executive Committee

Continued from page 1

also voted that, beginning in September 1982, all Divisions II and III championships will be terminal. This represents a revision in the Executive Regulations and will be reviewed by the 1982 NCAA Convention before becoming effective.

The Executive Committee has had a special committee reviewing the office space needs of the Association since, at the present time, the NCAA is renting commercial space for part of the communications department and the NCAA building remains overtaxed because of additions to the championships department for purposes of administering the 29 women's championships to begin in 1981-82.

The NCAA investment committee, under the chairmanship of William H. Baughn of the University of Colorado, and the committee appointed to study office needs, under the chairmanship of Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner, both recommended that the NCAA not acquire additional rental space but construct a building encompassing approximately 16,000 square feet on property already owned by the Association.

This construction will be financed without use of any of the Association's present income sources, since they are needed to maintain current programs of the Association, as modified from time to time by the Executive Committee. Approximately \$600,000 of current assets of the Association will be liquidated to invest in this undertaking, with financing through bonds and rental income to satisfy the anticipated \$1.2 million cost.

In other areas of general interest, the Executive Committee took the following actions.

- It voted to continue the joint declaration program with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and to invite the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to participate.

- A total of 10 additional postgraduate scholarships will be funded beginning in 1981-82. Of the 90 awards, 60 will be presented to men and 30 to women, based generally on present participation ratios within the NCAA membership.

- The following policy will be implemented that would affect any team or conference that gained automatic quali-

fication in an NCAA championship while using an ineligible player: "The use of an ineligible player by a team in a conference granted automatic qualification results in the involved team being denied the right to be the automatic entry for the conference. Further, such may result in the loss of automatic qualification for the conference during the season in which the violation occurred or in the future."

- For Conventions beginning in 1986, the Executive Committee may consider selecting four regular sites (including hotels) with appropriate facilities and dependable services and rotate the Convention among those four.

With regard to recommendations from the sports committees, the Executive Committee took the following action (approval of sites and dates will be carried in Championship Corner):

- **Women's Basketball**—There will be no restriction on the number of teams that can be selected from an allied conference. Also, teams may be assigned to any position in the bracket; the best available at large teams are to be selected

regardless of their geographical location.

- **Men's Cross Country**—The committee voted to amend the number of competitors that it approved at its January meeting. Division I now will be allowed 184 competitors, Division II 132 and Division III 184.

- **Women's Cross Country**—The number of competitors allowed in women's cross country will be 96 in Division I, 68 in Division II and 77 in Division III.

- **Division I-AA Football**—The championship bracket will be expanded from four to eight teams and the squad limit will be increased from 48 to 50 players.

- **Division I Men's Gymnastics**—The squad size was reduced from 12 to 10.

- **Division II Men's and Women's Gymnastics**—The men's and women's championships will be conducted in conjunction with one another March 25-27, 1982, at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

- **Men's Swimming**—The number of competitors was reduced from an average of 40 per event to 36. The number of competitors in Division II was reduced from 30 to 28 and from

36 to 32 in Division III.

- **Women's Swimming**—In Division I, a three-day meet was approved with an average of 34 competitors per event.

- **Women's Tennis**—An eight-team format was approved. The individual championship will consist of 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams.

- **Division I Women's Volleyball**—The championship format will be determined by the number of institutions sponsoring the sport. Presently, however, it appears a 24-team bracket will be warranted.

- **Division III Women's Volleyball**—Rather than a 16-team bracket as originally planned, the committee approved a 24-team bracket, contingent on the number of Division III institutions sponsoring the sport. All regional tournaments would be single-elimination events consisting of six teams.

- **Division II Men's Wrestling**—The committee denied a motion to conduct a modified double-elimination tournament.

- **Division III Men's Wrestling**—The committee approved a request to advance the registration deadline from Thursday to Wednesday evening.

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). The first three cases below appear in the 1981-82 NCAA Manual and are included in this issue of the NCAA News for emphasis.

Summer basketball league permission Case No. 155

Situation: The provisions of Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1) permit a student-athlete to compete in organized basketball competition during the period between June 15 and August 31 on a team in a league approved by the NCAA Council, if the student-athlete has received written permission from the institution's director of athletics (or the director's official representative) for such participation.

Question: Is a written statement giving general permission for the student-athlete to participate in summer basketball leagues sufficient to meet the requirements of Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1)?

Answer: No. The written statement of permission provided by the director of athletics (or the director's official representative) must specify the particular league in which the student-athlete is authorized to participate. [C 3-9-(b)-(1)]

Summer basketball permission requirement Case No. 156

Situation: A student-athlete may participate in organized summer basketball competition which meets the requirements of Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1) if he has received written permission from the institution's director of athletics (or the director's official representative) for such participation.

Question: Must the written statement of permission be provided by the appropriate official of the institution in which the student-athlete was last enrolled as a regular student?

Answer: No. The written permission specified in Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1) may be obtained from a member institution to which the student-athlete is transferring (rather than the previous institution) if the student-athlete officially has been accepted for enrollment in the new institution and if the previous institution certifies that the student-athlete has withdrawn and does not intend to return to that institution for the next term. Under such circumstances, the student-athlete would be countable on the summer-league roster as a representative of the second member institution. [C 3-9-(b)-(1)]

Summer basketball league personnel Case No. 157

Situation: In order for a summer basketball league to be approved by the NCAA Council, no member team shall have on its staff any person associated in any capacity with a college, university or junior college.

Question: Does this provision restrict involvement in summer leagues by institutional staff members other than athletic department personnel?

Answer: Yes. This restriction would be applicable to any person associated in any capacity with a collegiate institution. [C 3-9-(b)-(1)-(ii)]

Television policy and program

Situation: Bylaw 11-3-(aa) charges the Football Television Committee with responsibility for the formulation and administration of the Association's football television policy and program, subject to the approval of the membership. (586)

Question: Is it permissible for a member institution to make its own current or future commitments for televising or cablecasting its football games, independent of the NCAA television plan in effect at the time or of a future plan that may be adopted by the NCAA membership?

Answer: No. Bylaw 11-3-(aa) is interpreted to mean that the Association shall control all forms of televising of the intercollegiate football games of member institutions during the traditional football season as defined in O.I. 307. The terms or principles of the control shall be set forth in a television plan or program which periodically shall be prepared by the Football Television Committee, approved by the NCAA Council for submission to the membership by a mail referendum and approved by at least two-thirds of the members voting in such referendum, a procedure which has been followed by the NCAA membership on a regular basis for approximately 30 years. Any commitment by a member institution with respect to the televising or cablecasting of its football games in future seasons necessarily would be subject to the terms of the NCAA Football Television Plan applicable to such season. [B 11-3-(aa)]

Championship Corner

1. Brigham Young University has been approved as host institution for the West regional in the 1982 Division I Men's Basketball Championship.
2. The Women's Field Hockey Committee will conduct its annual meeting May 18-20 in Atlanta, Georgia.
3. The Men's and Women's Lacrosse Committees will conduct their meetings May 28-30 in Princeton, New Jersey.

Committee alters jump-ball rule

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has decided to decrease the number of jump balls and to hold coaches responsible for all bench technical fouls beginning in the 1981-82 season.

Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee and director of athletics at Springfield College, said the committee voted to approve the changes after three days of meetings in Philadelphia.

Starting this fall, at all levels of NCAA play:

- The only jump ball will be at the beginning of the game and overtime periods. In any other jump-ball situation, teams will alternate taking the ball out at midcourt. The team losing the initial jump will start the alternating process.

"Our refereeing supervisors tell us the hardest thing to do is to get the tosses high enough and vertical every time," Steitz said.

- All fouls called on the bench will be assessed to the head coach.

Steitz said the change "is an effort to improve decorum. The head coach will still be thrown out after three fouls, and he will have to keep his players in line."

- Two defensive players must enter the midcourt area and "continuously and aggressively" attempt to gain control of the ball when an official finds there is a lack of sufficient action.

- To cause either backboard to vibrate during a shot or tap is a technical foul.

Steitz said the rule currently applies only to the opposing team's backboard.

- Purposely faking a free throw is a violation.

Steitz said the change should stop "the old Harlem Globetrotters play" of faking a foul shot and drawing the other team into the foul lane.

- During a free-throw attempt, the foul shooter and players outside a marked lane space cannot enter the free-throw lane until the ball touches the rim or backboard.

- Movable basketball rings that return immediately to their normal position after being hit by the ball or a player may be used if they meet specifications.

Academic all-America teams selected

Olympians Darnell Valentine and Lynette Woodard of the University of Kansas head the list of university division academic all-America selections for the 1980-81 basketball season.

The teams, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America, were selected from 37 male and 39 female qualifiers. CoSIDA members also selected college division teams from 41 male and 39 female qualifiers.

The CoSIDA academic all-America committee consists of John Humenik, University of Michigan; Tim Simmons, formerly of the University of Colorado; Rich Lewis, Providence College; Joyce Aschenbrenner, University of Pittsburgh; Neil LaBar, Central Florida; Ed Alsene, Illinois Wesleyan University; Mark Stillwell, Southwest Missouri State University; Nancy Burch, Rice University; Tom Barbour, University of Northern Colorado, and Tom Kane, Fresno State University.

University division men's team

Danny Ainge, Brigham Young University, 3.12 in communications.
Jeff Lamp, University of Virginia, 3.21 in psychology.
Darnell Valentine, University of Kansas, 3.30 in prelaw.

Andy Kolesar, Virginia Military Institute, 3.69 in civil engineering.

Dan Schayes, Syracuse University, 3.40 in arts and sciences.

Craig Zanon, University of Montana, 3.62 in accounting.

Brian Walker, Purdue University, 3.43 in marketing.

Marty Bodnar, University of Michigan, 3.58 in economics.

Lee Raker, University of Virginia, 3.09 in economics.

Mike Kanieski, University of Dayton, 3.55 in marketing.

University division women's team

Nancy Egerton, Niagara University, 3.78 in biology.

Lynette Woodard, University of Kansas, 3.04 in speech-human relations.

Mary Hile, University of San Francisco, 3.88 in physical education.

Alice Butler, University of District of Columbia, 3.55 in criminal justice.

Diane Dietz, University of Michigan, 3.41 in business and communications.

Denise Curry, UCLA, 3.00 in history.

Val Ackerman, University of Virginia, 3.64 in political and social thought.

Deb Petersen, University of South Dakota, 3.89 in biology.

Alicia Polson, Western Kentucky University, 3.98 in psychology.

Gail Koziara, Dartmouth, 3.30 in psychology and sociology.

College division men's team

Doug Kintzinger, Luther College, 3.84 in math and accounting.

Peter Anderson, Jamestown College, 3.91 in math and chemistry.

Greg Yess, Illinois Wesleyan University, 3.78 in accounting.

Russ VanDuine, Michigan Technological University, 3.86 in electrical engineering.

Dave Freysinger, Dickinson College, 3.62 in economics.

Jim Gregory, University of Nebraska, Omaha, 3.91 in chemistry.

Dan Barletta, Muhlenberg College, 3.82 in premedicine.

Gary Jackson, Millikin, 3.71 in business administration.

Brian Cozzens, Shippensburg State College, 3.58 in computer science.

Dean Ropp, Bryan College, 3.90 in history and Greek.

College division women's team

Kathi Fischer, Jamestown College, 3.97 in elementary education.

Michelle Johnson, United States Air Force Academy, 3.95 in operations and research.

Lynn Norenberg, College of William and Mary, 3.96 in physical education.

Rona Nesbit, Gannon University, 3.80 in accounting.

Carol Lammers, University of Dayton, 3.80 in mathematics education.

Jennifer Voreis, St. Joseph's College (Indiana), 3.71 in business.

Jacqueline Shakar, Worcester State College, 3.99 in psychology.

Diana Dockus, Saginaw Valley State College, 3.80 in English and classics.

Jill Henry, Bucknell University, 3.80 in English.

Mary Gormley, Wagner College, 3.25 in nursing.

Executive Regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The NCAA Executive Committee has adopted executive regulations consistent with the provisions of Constitution 6-3. Executive regulations may be amended at any annual or special Convention by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting in accordance with the procedures set forth in Bylaws 11-1, 11-2 and 11-3. Executive regulations are not subject to divided voting.

Revise Executive Regulation 2-6-(b), pages 143-144, as follows:

"(b) Prior to recommending that a conference receive automatic qualification, a governing sports committee shall ensure that the conference:

"(2) Has been an allied member of the Association for two consecutive academic years and has conducted competition in the sport in question for two consecutive years at the time of its application for automatic qualification."

(Other subparagraphs remain unchanged.)

Revise Executive Regulation 2-5-(b), page 142, as follows:

"(b) To be eligible to enter teams or individual student-athletes in NCAA meets or tournaments, an institution must meet the following criteria by the dates of September 15 for fall championships, December 1 for winter championships and March 1 for spring championships (where an approved form or dues check is required, it must be postmarked by the applicable date):

Revise Executive Regulation 5-2, page 156, as follows:

"Section 2. In accordance with Bylaw 2-2-(h), institutions competing in such contests shall receive not less than 75 percent of the gross receipts to be divided equally between them, or not less than an amount as determined by the Postseason Football Committee, whichever is greater, provided such does not exceed 99 percent of the gross receipts, out of which each team may be required to pay its own transportation and other expenses incidental to the game. A waiver of this provision may be granted to 'closed' games."

NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

MICHAEL HANNA appointed at Hobart ... **LYLE SMITH** retired at Boise State, effective June 30 ... **JAMES CRABBE** named at Coe ... **BOB PATTERSON** selected at Memphis State ... **ART OGDEN** chosen at Maryville (Tennessee) ... **DAVID OCORR** resigned at Rochester, effective September 1 ... **TOM WONDERLING** resigned at Cal Poly-Pomona, named at Western Michigan.

COACHES

Men's baseball—**GREGORY PAYNE** appointed interim coach at Central State (Ohio) ... **NED SMITH** named at Lebanon Valley ... **JIM JARRET** hired at Georgia State ... **BILL WRIGHT** resigned at Tennessee, effective at end of current season ... **AL BURKE** resigned at Bellarmine, effective at end of current season ... **TOM GRAMKOW** appointed at Illinois Wesleyan.

Men's basketball—**RON BASH** released at Longwood ... **RAY WILSON** released at Massachusetts, replaced by **TOM McLAUGHLIN** ... **JACK KRAFT** resigned at Rhode Island ... **FRANK KERNS** selected at Georgia Southern ... **MIKE SCHULER** resigned at Rice ... **JOE MULLANEY** resigned at Brown, named at Providence ... **THOMAS GOTSILL** appointed at St. Anselm's ... **JEFF MEYER** chosen at Liberty Baptist, replacing **DALE GIBSON**, who resigned ... **TOM LUDWIG** named at Ferris State ... **TOM O'NEILL** appointed acting coach at Florida International ... **BOBBY HUSSEY** chosen at Davidson ... **GERRY GIMELSTOB** hired at George Washington ... **ALLEN VAN WINKLE** selected at Southern Illinois-Carbondale ... **DANIEL HELM** named at Juniata, replacing **PAT FRAZIER**, who resigned ... **GENE VISSCHER** hired at Northern Arizona ... **BOB BOYD** appointed at Mississippi State ... **TATES LOCKE** resigned at Jacksonville ... **TOM GALEAZZI** chosen at C. W. Post ... **WILLIAM WHITMORE** named at Vermont ... **DAVE HUTCHINS** resigned at Bemidji State ... **RICHARD SCHMIDT** resigned at Vanderbilt ... **TOM APKE** resigned at Creighton, named at Colorado ... **PAT DOUGLASS** named at Eastern Montana ... **C. M. NEWTON** selected head basketball coach and associate athletic director at Vanderbilt ... **WILLIS REED** chosen at Creighton ... **LEN NARDONE** named head basketball coach and associate athletic director at Seattle ... **RICH SWANSON** resigned at Illinois Tech ... **BOBBY CREMINS** resigned at Appalachian State, named at Georgia Tech ... **GARY BLISS** released at Alaska-Anchorage ... **TOMMY SUITTS** hired at Rice.

Women's basketball—**KATHY KRAVITZ** selected at Delaware Valley ... **VIRGINIA DeHAVEN** named at Texas-San Antonio ... **REV. JAMES DONAHOE** selected at Loyola (Maryland) ... **CLIFFORD BRYANT** chosen at Southeastern Louisiana ... **CAROL DUNN** selected at Los Angeles State ... **JOE STOWELL** appointed at Bradley.

Men's cross country—**JEFF MILLER** appointed cross country and track coach at Kentucky Wesleyan ... **JOHN YURCHIS** named at Oakland.

Field hockey—**LIL FESPERMAN** chosen at Miami (Ohio), effective September 1.

Football—**JOHN MACKOVIC** resigned at Wake Forest, replaced by **AL GROH** ... **BILLY JOE** named at Central State (Ohio) ... **ART OGDEN** selected at Maryville (Tennessee) ... **TOM HOLLMAN** resigned at Wooster to become assistant coach at Ball State ... **RONALD MARCIEL** chosen at Michigan Tech.

Men's golf—**JIMMY CLAYTON** appointed at Texas.

Women's gymnastics—**BRUCE COULTER** resigned at Cal Poly-Pomona.

Men's ice hockey—**STEVE CADY** appointed at Miami (Ohio).

Men's soccer—**ROB RUSSO** named at Miami (Ohio) ... **GARY PARSONS** selected at Oakland ... **WAYNE RASMUSSEN** appointed at Creighton.

Women's softball—**GINNY WALSH** selected at Bridgeport ... **APRIL WINHAM** chosen at Ursinus.

Men's swimming—**ORVILLE KERSTEN** resigned at Northern Illinois ... **ERNIE MAGLISCHIO** resigned at Oakland.

Men's tennis—**WILLIAM ROOS** named interim coach at Rochester Tech ... **RICH SWANSON** resigned at Illinois Tech ... **ORVILLE KERSTEN** resigned at Northern Illinois, replaced by **CARL NEUFELD** ... **LEE MERRY** resigned at Houston, effective at end of current season.

Women's tennis—**SANDY FAMOUS** hired at Ursinus ... **RICH SWANSON** resigned at Illinois Tech.

Men's track and field—**ANDY THIEL** named at Southeastern Louisiana.

Women's track and field—**KEVIN GRUMP** appointed at Illinois Wesleyan.

Men's volleyball—**TERRIE LEE DRAKE** selected at Oakland.

Women's volleyball—**RUTH NELSON** appointed at Louisiana State.

Men's wrestling—**TERRY LINDER** resigned at South Dakota State, effective July 31 ... **MIKE STANLEY** selected at Miami (Ohio), effective July 1 ... **CARL ADAMS** chosen at Boston University.

STAFF

Sports information director—**LARRY ELDRIDGE** resigned at Yale ... **CRAIG RUSSELL** named at California-Irvine, replacing **ROB HALVAKS**, who was appointed business manager ... **DICK MUL-LINS** resigned at Arizona State.

Trainer—**KEN WOLFERT** resigned at Miami (Ohio), effective June 1.

DEATHS

SHIRLEY MAJORS, former football coach at University of the South and father of Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors ... **RICARDO MESTRES**, former executive director of the Ivy League ... **DWIGHT AULTMAN III**, athletic trainer at New Hampshire.

NOTABLES

DePaul basketball coach **RAY MEYER** named winner of John W. Bunn Award by Basketball Hall of Fame for outstanding contributions to basketball.

Committee listings

Appointments are effective immediately unless otherwise noted. Some of the listings are merely to supply full names and initials for those who need this information.

Men's Basketball Rules—**C. M. Newton**, now at Vanderbilt University instead of Southeastern Conference.

Division I Men's Basketball—Replacement to be appointed for **C. M. Newton**.

Division I Women's Basketball—**Frances M. Schaafsma**, California State University, Long Beach.

Division III Women's Basketball—**Harriet Kimbro Hamilton**, Fisk University.

Women's Fencing—**Jean P. Helliwell**, Stanford University; **Denise C. O'Connor**, Brooklyn College.

Field Hockey—**Suzanne L. Duprat**, St. Michael's College; **Dottie P. Zenaty**, Springfield College; **Sally S. LaPointe**, Bowdoin College; **Nancy L. Stevens**, Northwestern University; **Diane L. Wright**, University of Connecticut.

Football Rules—**William E. Nar-**

duzzi, Youngstown State University.

Division I-AA Football—**Milton D. Hunter**, South Carolina State College.

Women's Golf—**Barbara B. Smith**, Longwood College; **J. Tracy Mehr**, Amherst College.

Women's Gymnastics—**Jean E. Johnson**, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; **Elizabeth O. Baker**, State University College, Brockport.

Men's Lacrosse—**Cornelius P. Cochrane**, Bowling Green State University; **RICHARD FAHRNEY**, Ashland College, appointment established immediately, replacing **Dennis F. Kayser**, now at Lafayette and not eligible. Replacement for **Mr. Fahrney** to be appointed effective September 1, 1981.

Women's Lacrosse—**Carole Kleinfelder**, Harvard instead of Howard University; **MELISSA MAGEE**, Trenton State College, appointment established immediately as a Division III representative on this committee. **MARGARET FAULKNER**, Towson State University, appointed as chair. **Kathleen G. Zerlaut**, University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Men's Soccer—**WILL LOTTER**, University of California, Davis, appointed as Division II representative, replacing **Armand Dikranian**, Southern Connecticut State College, in accordance with Bylaw 11-1-(g). **THEODORE H. BARCLAY**, Denison University, appointed effective September 1, 1981, replacing **Paul Griffin**, Roanoke College, who declined appointment.

Women's Softball—**Sharon Backus**, University of California, Los Angeles; **Joan M. Howard**, Fitchburg State College.

Men's Swimming—**William G. Miller**, Clarion State College; **John S. Walker**, Harvard University.

Women's Swimming—**Frank R. Comfort**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; **M. Pamela McCallister**, Knox College.

Men's Tennis—**Bernard J. Bartz**, Texas Christian University; **Stanley J. Clark**, California State University, Hayward.

Women's Tennis—**Allison Scruggs-Tookes**, Wayne State University.

Men's Track and Field—**Albert Buehler**, Duke University; **William Leach**, Southeast Missouri State University. Replacement to be appointed for **Joseph G. DuCharme**, Dickinson College, resigned. **John T. Mitchell**, University of Alabama.

Women's Track and Field—**Sue C. Williams**, University of California, Davis; **Carla M. Coffey**, University of Kansas. **WENDY L. BERSIE**, Concordia College (Illinois) appointed as Division III representative, effective immediately.

Men's Volleyball—**Walter G. Verson**, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Division III Women's Volleyball—**Bernette K. Cripe**, Whittier College.

Men's Wrestling—**Grady J. Peninger**, Michigan State University.

All-Star High School Games—Replacement to be appointed for **David L. Maggard**, University of California, Berkeley, resigned.

Classification—**Carol A. Blazina**, State University College, Oneonta.

Drug Education—**Naomi Schaub**, M.D., Tulane University, appointment effective immediately instead of September 1, 1981.

1980 Division III Football Championship

Receipts \$230,154.05
Disbursements \$ 89,059.90
..... \$141,094.15
Team travel and per diem allowance \$144,180.72
..... (\$ 3,086.57)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions \$ 986.13
..... (\$ 2,100.44)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA \$159,536.16
..... \$157,495.72

50 percent to competing institutions .. \$78,747.86
50 percent to the NCAA \$78,747.86

Infractions—**Frank J. Remington**, University of Wisconsin, Madison, eligible for reelection.

Insurance—**Grant Osborn**, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

International Relations—**Nancy L. Stevens**, Northwestern University.

National Youth Sports Program—Replacement to be appointed for **Merle G. Hagerty**, U. S. Department of Agriculture, deceased. **NOLAN LEWIS**, Community Services Administration, replaces **James R. King**.

Postgraduate Scholarship—**Ethel L. McLendon**, Kentucky State University.

Promotion—**Patricia A. Newman**, Louisiana State University.

Public Relations—**Roger O. Valdiserri**, University of Notre Dame.

Recruiting—**Frances M. Schaafsma**, California State University, Long Beach.

Research—**Jeanne E. Budig**, Lincoln University (Missouri).

Television, Football—**Phyllis L. Howlett**, University of Kansas; **Hugh D. Hindman**, Ohio State University.

Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury—**John A. Fuzak**, Atlantic Coast Conference.

Top Ten Selection Committee—Replacement to be appointed for **Paul W. Murrill**, no longer at Louisiana State University.

Board of Governors of the Modern Pentathlon Association—Replacement to be appointed for **James F. Elliott**, Villanova University, deceased.

NCAA Directory Changes

District 1—Providence College: **Rev. Gino E. Bondi** (F).

District 2—Adelphi University: **Herbert Jervis** (F); Drexel University: **Richard W. Mortimer** (F); Hobart College: **Thomas Millington** (F); St. John Fisher College: **Mrs. Sheila S. Root** (F).

District 3—Eckerd College: (F) delete; Florida State University: **Cecil W. Ingram** (AD); Liberty Baptist College: **Tom Dowling** (AD); University of Virginia: **Dick Schultz** (AD).

District 4—Central Michigan University: **Douglas Nance** (F); DePaul University: **Vincent J. Battaglia** (acting AD); Northwestern University: **Doug Single** (AD); University of Notre Dame: **Eugene F. Corrigan** (AD).

District 5—Indiana State University (Terre Haute): **Bernard F. Cooper** (AD); Northern State College: **James Kretchman** (AD); University of South Dakota: (AD) to be appointed.

District 6—North Texas State University: **Bob Tyler** (AD).

District 8—University of Arizona: telephone number for **Robert Sankey** is 602/626-3944; California Institute of Technology: telephone number for **Warren Emery** is 213/356-6146; California State University, Hayward: telephone number for **George Peterson** is 415/881-3707 (F).

Allied—Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference: new commissioner is **F. Paul Bogan**, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. 01086-413/568-3311 (ext. 405).

Affiliated—Atlanta Area Football Officials Association: **J. Ronald Blount**, 3180 Laurel Way, Snellville, Georgia 30279-404/952-0979 (executive director); **Donnie Hampton**, 1363 Colony Drive, Marietta, Georgia 30067 (P).

Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America: **Fred Schmalz**, University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana 47702 (P).

National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association: **Raymond Bernabei**, 541 Woodview Drive, Longwood, Florida 32750-305/862-3305 (executive director).

Sports medicine

Surface has little effect on injuries

English soccer players prefer artificial surface

In a February 1981 article published in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*, the results of a soccer injury study completed by **Andrew Stanway** stated that there was no significant difference between the number of serious injuries to soccer players in games played on artificial turf or natural grass. The research was sponsored by **Monsanto**, manufacturer of **AstroTurf**, and included 36 teams that played 1,174 games on grass and 1,042 games on artificial turf during two years. The study was conducted in England.

Sports-related eye injuries

P. F. Vinger, reporting in the July-August 1980 *Ophthalmology Journal* writes that ophthalmologists have the potential to prevent more than 100,000 eye injuries annually by educating their patients regarding the risks of eye injuries in various sports. **Dr. Vinger** also includes general guidelines and recommends levels of eye protection for different sports.

Postgraduate scholarship deadline near

Nominations for NCAA postgraduate scholarships in all NCAA sports other than football or basketball must be mailed to appropriate district vice-presidents no later than May 11.

The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program provides for 32 awards valued at \$2,000 each to be presented to student-athletes in NCAA sports other than football and basketball who have achieved success both in their athletic specialty and in the classroom.

Of the 32 scholarships, six are to be selected from each of the three divisions, while 14 are to be selected at large.

Faculty athletic representatives are responsible for nominating student-athletes from their respective institutions and are required to follow these guidelines:

- Nominate only one candidate.

- Use the application form that was provided by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee in an April 10 memorandum.

- Complete all forms, providing full information.

- Enclose the student's transcript with the nomination.

- Mail the forms and transcript in one package directly to the appropriate district vice-president no later than June 1. The nominations are to be forwarded by registered mail with return receipt requested.

The winners will be selected by the national committee in June and the honorees will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

6	Academic all-America team
6	Basketball rules changes
4	Spring championships preview
3	Basketball postgraduate scholarships
3	Basketball TV ratings
1	Graduation survey
1	Executive Committee meeting
1	Council meeting

In this issue:

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NEWS



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1980-81 NCAA championship sites, dates and results

Fall

Cross Country

Division I, 42nd. Champion: Texas-El Paso; 2. Arkansas. Individual: Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso.

Division II, 23rd. Champion: Humboldt State; 2. Pembroke State. Individual: Garry Henry, Pembroke State.

Division III, 8th. Champion: Carleton; 2. Augustana (Illinois). Individual: Jeff Milliman, North Central.

Football

Division I-AA, 3rd. Champion: Boise State; 2. Eastern Kentucky. Score: 31-29.

Division II, 8th. Champion: Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; 2. Eastern Illinois. Score: 21-13.

Division III, 8th. Champion: Dayton; 2. Ithaca. Score: 63-0.

Soccer

Division I, 22nd. Champion: San Francisco; 2. Indiana. Score: 4-3.

Division II, 9th. Champion: Lock Haven State; 2. Florida International. Score: 1-0.

Division III, 7th. Champion: Babson; 2. Scranton. Score: 1-0.

Water Polo

12th championship. Champion: Stanford; 2. California-Berkeley. Score: 8-6.

Winter

Basketball

Division I, 43rd. Champion: Indiana; 2. North Carolina. Score: 63-50.

Division II, 25th. Champion: Florida Southern; 2. Mount St. Mary's. Score: 73-68.

Division III, 7th. Champion: Potsdam State; 2. Augustana (Illinois). Score: 67-65.

Fencing

37th championship. Champion: Pennsylvania; 2. Wayne State.

Gymnastics

Division I, 39th. Champion: Nebraska; 2. Oklahoma. Division II, 14th. Champion: Wisconsin-Oshkosh; 2. Springfield.

Ice Hockey

Division I, 34th. Champion: Wisconsin; 2. Minnesota. Score: 6-3.

Division II, 4th. Champion: Lowell; 2. Plattsburgh State. Score: 5-4.

Rifle

2nd championship. Champion: Tennessee Tech; 2. West Virginia.

Skating

28th championship. Champion: Utah; 2. Vermont.

Swimming

Division I, 58th. Champion: Texas; 2. UCLA. Division II, 18th. Champion: Northridge State; 2. Oakland.

Division III, 7th. Champion: Kenyon; 2. Johns Hopkins.

Indoor Track and Field

17th championship. Champion: Texas-El Paso; 2. Southern Methodist.

Wrestling

Division I, 51st. Champion: Iowa; 2. Oklahoma. Division II, 19th. Champion: Bakersfield State; 2. Eastern Illinois.

Division III, 8th. Champion: Trenton State; 2. Brockport State.

Spring

Baseball

Division I, 35th. Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, May 30-June 8.

Division II, 14th. University of California, Riverside, California, May 23-27.

Division III, 6th. Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 29-31.

Golf

Division I, 84th. Stanford University, Stanford, California, May 27-30.

Division II, 19th. University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut, May 19-22.

Division III, 7th. Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, May 19-22.

Lacrosse

Division I, 11th. Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, May 30.

Division II, 9th. To be determined, May 17.

Division III, 2nd. To be determined, May 24.

Tennis

Division I, 97th. University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 16-24.

Division II, 19th. University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas, May 14-17.

Division III, 6th. Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, May 13-16.

Outdoor Track and Field

Division I, 60th. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 4-6.

Division II, 19th. Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, May 28-30.

Division III, 8th. Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, May 28-30.

Volleyball

12th championship. University of California, Santa Barbara, California, May 8-9.