



Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon

ABC-NCAA football tour planned

Six outstanding players and 10 premier coaches will participate in the sixth annual ABC-NCAA Promotion Tour, which begins Sunday, August 2, in Kings Island, Ohio.

Among the touring players will be Heisman Trophy candidates Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, both quarterbacks. The other four participants in the week-long program are Notre Dame wide receiver Tony Hunter, Stanford halfback Darrin Nelson, Alabama strong safety Tommy Wilcox and Maryland running back Charlie Wysocki.

A press conference involving

coaches Dick Crum of North Carolina, Vince Dooley of Georgia, Grant Teaff of Baylor and Paul Wiggin of Stanford will be conducted August 3 at Kings Island.

From there, the tour will move to New York, where an August 4 luncheon and news conference will feature Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Penn State coach Joe Paterno will speak to the press August 5 in Boston.

Two stops are scheduled August 6. First, the group will visit New Orleans, where Florida coach Charley Pell will appear. After that, the en-

tourage will move to Dallas, where Mississippi State coach Emory Bellard will talk with the press.

Press conferences with Ohio State's Earle Bruce in San Francisco August 7 and with Oklahoma's Barry Switzer in Los Angeles August 8 will complete the trip.

The six student-athletes and tour moderator Keith Jackson of ABC will be present at all stops. Jackson, whose principal assignment for ABC is play-by-play announcer for the NCAA football series, has participated on the tour in each of its six years.



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Men's basketball bracket remains at 48

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee has recommended that the tournament bracket should remain at 48 games and that Dallas should be the site for the 1986 championship.

Meeting in Chatham, Massachusetts, the committee considered the advantages of a 64-team bracket but concluded that the balance between com-

petitiveness and the quality of the field makes a 48-team bracket more desirable at this time.

The committee recommended Dallas as the site for the 1986 event after also considering proposals from Atlanta, Birmingham and Kansas City. The 1986 semifinals and finals will be played at the 17,761-seat Reunion Arena in down-

town Dallas.

The committee, chaired by Big 10 Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, recommended sites for first- and second-round and regional sites for the 1983 championship.

The following recommendations also were made to the NCAA Executive Committee, which will consider
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Supplement project plans are delayed

Publishing plans have been delayed for two Sunday newspaper supplements originally scheduled for distribution in the fall by College Sports Supplements, Inc., a corporation in which the NCAA is a major participant.

The two supplements, one previewing the college football season and the other previewing the basketball campaign, were to have been distributed to a network of more than 180 newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 22 million.

In a letter to Universal Press Syndicate, a Kansas City firm contracted by CSS to market the supplements to the newspapers, and The Pattis Group, a Chicago-based advertising firm that was selling space for the publications, a spokesman for the corporation noted that the decision to delay the project had been made because there was insufficient time to

sell the necessary advertising.

The letter noted that the amount of time required to assemble the network of newspapers had decreased significantly the time available for selling advertising space. Furthermore, the letter pointed out that most advertisers had committed their 1981 budgets and could not make the adjustments necessary to accommodate large expenditures.

Plans for publishing the two supplements in 1982 are being studied, and it is anticipated that some announcement in that regard will be made later in the summer.

Also participating in the project are the Football Writers Association of America, the United States Basketball Writers Association, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the American Football Coaches Association and College Sports Information Directors of America.

1981-82 budget tops August agenda

Finalization of the NCAA budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year highlights the agenda for the August meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee will meet August 10-11, followed by the summer meeting of the NCAA Council August 12-14, with both groups meeting at Salishan Lodge, Glendale Beach, Oregon.

In addition to completing the new NCAA budget, the Executive Committee will consider reports from many of

the Association's sports committees. The group also will discuss the possibility of a membership dues increase, which the Convention would consider in January.

Recommendations from the June meetings of the three division steering committees will be considered by the NCAA Council, as will reports and proposals from a dozen other NCAA committees.

The Council also will review all legislative recommendations submitted by committees

or by the membership prior to the August meeting.

President James Frank, Lincoln University (Missouri) president, and Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner, University of Connecticut director of athletics, will preside over both meetings.

The August session represents the last meeting of the calendar year for the Executive Committee. The Council will meet again in October, as will the division steering committees.

Legislative committee to recommend rules changes

The Special Committee on Legislative Review, charged with reviewing rules governing men's and women's athletics and recommending appropriate changes in NCAA legislation, will meet July 27-28 in Kansas City, Missouri, to begin finalizing its recommendations to the NCAA Council.

Composed of six men, six women and Chair John L. Toner, NCAA secretary-treasurer, the committee held its second meeting of the year in June and reviewed in detail more than 30 men's and women's rules in the areas of amateurism, eligibility (both general and championship), recruiting, financial aid and playing seasons.

"Our goal this year is to concentrate on those rules on which some legislative action will be desirable at the 1982 NCAA Convention," Toner said. "The committee also has before it a number of rules

differences that are not of such immediate concern, and it will treat those as its work progresses beyond the next Convention."

The committee also welcomes suggestions from any interested individual, institution or organization.

"We already have received advice from some NCAA sports committees and from a few interested members," Toner said. "The committee will give full consideration to all recommendations and suggestions, and we will review all of our recommendations again after the August Council meeting and prior to the November 1 deadline for submitting legislation."

Subject to review and revision in its upcoming meetings, the committee has reached the following tentative conclusions regarding key rules areas:

Amateurism

- Consideration should be

given to making it permissible for a student-athlete to receive merchandise items and gift certificates (but not cash) as awards, subject to limitations on the value of the items, with this provision to apply to regular-season and postseason awards alike.

- NCAA legislation regarding the acceptance of fees for officiating or coaching by a student-athlete should be made more flexible.

Eligibility

- In terms of outside competition, women's basketball should be treated in the same manner as all other women's sports, rather than as men's basketball is treated in NCAA Constitution 3-9-(b).

- Consideration should be given to liberalizing the NCAA five-year eligibility limitation or to replacing it with the so-called "common-age" rule set forth in Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3), with the latter rule amended to

apply to all three divisions and to include any participation by a student in any year after the 20th birthday, either prior to or after college matriculation.

- The 2,000 rule should be applied to both men and women in Division I, and consideration should be given to increasing that requirement.

- Consideration should be given to permitting four seasons of NCAA championship eligibility, regardless of activity in the freshman year, for both men and women in Division I, as is the case under existing legislation in Divisions II and III.

Recruiting

- Effort should be made to assure the availability of a national letter-of-intent program for women's programs being operated under NCAA legislation in 1981-82 and to seek a reciprocal agreement with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in which

both letters would be honored by all member institutions.

- Serious thought should be given to liberalizing the NCAA prohibition against tryouts and permitting some form of standardized talent-assessment procedure as a means of effecting economies in recruiting. Such consideration might involve reductions in the existing NCAA grant and recruiting-contact limitations.

- The number of permissible visits to campuses by a prospective student-athlete and the number of such visits a Division I member institution can provide should be reduced.

- In other recruiting matters, the Special Committee on Legislative Review noted that the NCAA Recruiting Committee also has considered a comparison of men's and women's rules and decided to await the recommendations of that committee.

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Financial blame is misplaced

**Richard H. Perry, athletic director
University of Southern California**
Los Angeles Times

"The money problem in college athletics is the most-discussed topic when athletic directors get together. We balance our budget, but sometimes we do it with mirrors.

"People are trying to hang the albatross on women for problems we're experiencing financially, and that's unfair. People ask me, 'How much money do women's basketball and volleyball make for you?' The implication is that, since they don't make money, it's not appropriate to spend money on them. But we don't make money on men's swimming and track, and we have a history of national championships in these sports."

**Phil Woolpert, former basketball coach
University of San Francisco**
Houston Chronicle

"Basically, I like coaches that use a balanced approach, that recognize that you only have the ball half the time and are prepared to stop the other team. So I like Bobby Knight's philosophical approach, with the insistence on defense. The simple thing is to teach offense. The tough thing is to teach defense and motivate them."

**Jerry Colangelo, general manager
Phoenix Suns basketball team**
New York Times

"The NCAA will have to find a better way of policing agents. Things are getting out of control. The culprits are the agents. They are the ones who call up our teams and advise them that they represent or are in the position to represent an undergraduate. They then ask for financial commitments; and when and if they get them, they go back to the kids and get them to try and leave school."

**Richard Dull, athletic director
University of Maryland, College Park**
The Washington Post

"Too many student-athletes are majoring in being eligible. I would be derelict in my duties if I didn't get student-athletes more involved in academics."

**Terry Holland, basketball coach
University of Virginia**
Richmond Times-Dispatch

"In the last few years, it seems like there is more pressure on recruiting. The more that's made of it, the more pressure there is. I sense in talking to coaches more and more frustration that the other guy is doing something wrong."

Bob Hurt, columnist
Arizona Republic

"I'm upset that television seems intent on interrupting athletes and coaches in the midst of doing their job. The TV camera knows no bounds. The nosy Cyclops sneaks into huddles, onto the fairways, into locker rooms.

"Sport itself is in some danger when it permits the media to become part of the event, instead of merely reporting it."

**Joe Paterno, athletic director and football coach
Pennsylvania State University**
New York Times

"I have never taken a scholarship away in 31 years of coaching. There were times that I was

tempted to do it, because every so often you run into a bad kid or a goof-off. But I think the public relations value of taking a scholarship away is bad. The coach is always wrong, and the player is never wrong. If coach gets the reputation that he is running kids off, it spreads quickly, and it can hurt his recruiting. I just don't think it's worth it. The idea is for a coach not to make a mistake the first time he gives a scholarship."

**Wally Weber, former freshman football coach
University of Michigan**
Detroit News

"Now recruiting is very competitive. Everybody offers the same thing. The only thing you can stress is tradition and perhaps a winning record. Maybe you want someone badly, but you are suspicious of an under-the-counter deal. You can't say anything unless you can prove it. But there's nothing to stop you from being suspicious. Yes, it's very competitive."

**Ray Louthen, athletic director
Ball State University**
The Muncie Star

"Coaches set certain standards and watch the progress of all their athletes. If somebody falls below the accepted progress schedule, he is told to report to a study table—every evening—until he is back on the track. Athletes are closely monitored.

"Everything is specialized in college athletics now. I would bet a little that in some of the 'major-majors'—the real big guys—some of the football offensive coaches who are sending in players don't even know what defenses their defensive coaches are using in that particular game. Everybody's a specialist."

**Pat Berry, coordinator of secondary physical education
Montgomery County (Maryland) schools**
The Washington Post

"The operating expenses for all sports are just going out of sight; but if we notice interest in a new sport, then we would take a look at the sport that has the least interest and consider dropping it to add the new one. But realistically, we have ceased to grow. The only thing I see happening in the future is a reduction in programs because of funding."

**Jim Kehoe, former athletic director
University of Maryland, College Park**
The Washington Post

"We just can't afford the travel expenses in this day and age. You're going to see more and more (cancellation of games) in college sports. Teams just can't afford to fly cross-country any more. You're going to see more and more teams playing close to home, busing to games. There's just no way to keep up with inflation."

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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.

More change from within

By George McClelland
Norfolk Ledger-Star

Nora Lynn Finch came not to bury Old Dominion University but to praise it.

The attempt to inter ODU women's basketball hopes presumably will come later when Finch and Kay Yow and their North Carolina State ensemble tangle with the Lady Monarchs in the first season of Division I basketball for women under the National Collegiate Athletic Association banner.

Somewhere down the line, it seems logical that the championships for men and women will be held at the same sites, thus increasing the opportunity for maximum media coverage.

But next March, the women's tournament will be held in Norfolk on the 26th and 28th, the men's event in the Superdome in New Orleans.

Finch, petite and forceful, not only is an associate basketball coach at N.C. State, she is the chairperson of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.

It was in the latter capacity that she came to Norfolk. In yet another billet, as an assistant director of athletics at N.C. State, Finch works with Willis Casey, the director.

"We have one athletic department and Willis is the director. But I'm not his 'yes' person. We have discussions on matters concerning women's athletics and I have my say.

"That's the way he wants it. That's the way it has to be."

Finch had no qualms about joining in the exodus of the more ambitious members from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The majority of the leading basketball teams in the AIAW, Old Dominion and N.C. State among them, have opted for the NCAA.

"It's what's best for women's athletics at State. I'm not saying that the NCAA is where every women's program belongs," she asserts. "Each school has to make its own judgment, fit its program to its philosophy.

"But I was in the AIAW from the beginning, when it was formed by physical education teachers who wanted more than extramural competition.

"From the beginning it was a very conservative group, not just about money because there never was any money, but about competition and rules.

"In most institutions there is a certain amount of distrust between the phys ed people and those in intercollegiate athletics.

"I understand the philosophy of the phys ed people, that they are working with the entire student population and that those in athletics aren't.

"But I still feel I'm working for and with all the students, providing opportunities for competition at a high level.

"It bothered me that the AIAW never bothered to study the evolution of men's rules, to see why changes were made.

"It bothers me now that the AIAW seems more interested in women's causes than in athletic causes."

An all-state basketball player at Henderson (North Carolina) High, Finch went on to Western Carolina, where in the early '70s the women's program was the best in the state.

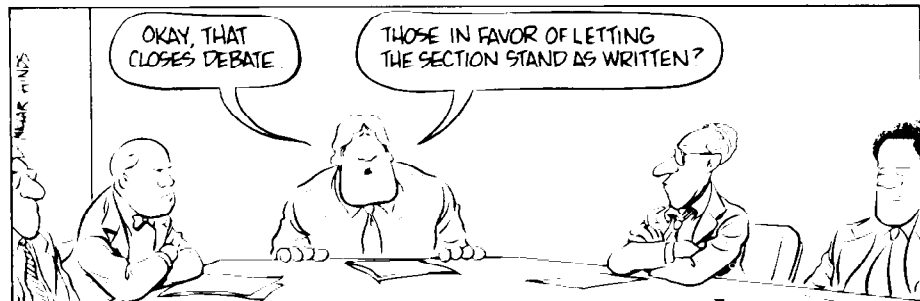
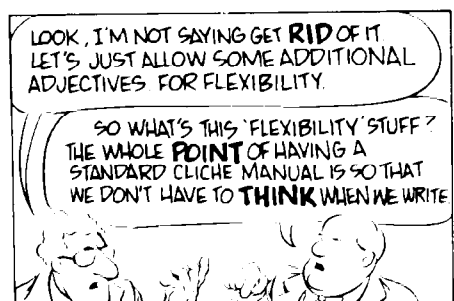
After that, Finch coached at Wake Forest in four sports and assumed physical education teaching responsibilities. She then coached at Peace College in Raleigh, where she built a program from square one, before coming to N.C. State.

"The AIAW idea that sport was purely educational, true and idealistic and low key is in my blood, too.

"But I'm still an educator first. I'm coaching for the student, not the public, not the media.

"As for my role with the NCAA, I can effect more change from within than from outside."

Tank McNamara



CFA votes to study own TV plan

The College Football Association, an NCAA allied member representing 62 major football-playing institutions, voted in its annual meeting in Dallas to develop a plan for telecasting its own college football games.

In adopting a three-point resolution regarding football television, the CFA members authorized an effort to determine whether the plan would be marketable.

Negotiations begin for football TV series

Negotiations have been conducted between a negotiating subcommittee of the NCAA Football Television Committee and ABC-TV Sports to determine whether that network will carry a portion of college football telecasts in 1982 and 1983.

With the NCAA membership having adopted negotiating principles requiring two networks to carry the telecasts for those years, talks will begin with the other two national networks upon the conclusion of ABC's 28-day exclusive negotiating period or the attainment of an agreement between the NCAA and ABC for a por-

"The NCAA has been put on notice that they are not representing the CFA membership in their (television) negotiations at this time," CFA Executive Director Charles M. Neinas said.

Neinas acknowledged that the NCAA has served as an "agent" for 30 years, but he said the Association "cannot represent individual members without their consent."

Wiles Hallock, NCAA Foot-

ball Television Committee chair, spoke to the CFA gathering and said after the meeting, "It's very clear that the NCAA's position is 180 degrees from the CFA's. The obligation of membership and the NCAA's ability to control football haven't changed."

In other actions at the CFA meeting, the organization's board of directors noted that the CFA had spent \$213,848 in a 14-month period ending May 31, 1981. The board approved a budget of \$195,000 for 1981-82, with the understanding that the amount could be adjusted to reflect an increase in salary for the executive director.

In other financial considerations, the Southeastern Conference recommended that the CFA develop a different method of funding its operations and that the assessment against football bowl-game receipts be eliminated.

Subsequently, the board discontinued the bowl-game assessment, approved 1981-82 dues in the amount of \$1,500 per institution and authorized development of an assessment against the football television receipts of CFA members during the 1981 season to underwrite the 1981-82 budget, as well as contingency items including legal expenses.

tion of the rights.

Meetings were conducted June 17-18 in Columbus, Ohio, and June 29-30 in San Francisco. Additional sessions were held in Kansas City July 7-8 and Denver July 12-13.

Initial meetings with other parties will be held July 20-21, and the full committee will meet July 22-24 in Newport, Rhode Island. The last meeting will concentrate upon ABC's plans for 1981.

This will be the last of four years that ABC has televised under its current contract with the NCAA. ABC has carried NCAA football on an exclusive basis since 1966.

CFA resolution

Whereas, the NCAA Council has issued an Official Interpretation dated April 18, 1981, asserting that the NCAA shall control all forms of televising or cablecasting of the intercollegiate football games of NCAA member institutions during the traditional football season as defined in O.I. 307; and

Whereas, the right to broadcast, telecast and cablecast an institutional football contest is the sole property of each member institution of the NCAA and subject to that member's control; and

Whereas, each member institution has the responsibility to determine the best use of such property right,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the members of the CFA, by the adoption of this resolution, do hereby agree as follows:

1. That the members of the CFA do hereby reject the validity of the Official Interpretation of the NCAA Council dated April 18, 1981;
2. That, until further notice, the CFA membership reserves unto themselves the right to determine the best use of their property rights to broadcast, telecast and cablecast their institutional football contests;
3. That the members of the CFA hereby authorize the CFA Board of Directors to develop forthwith a detailed plan for the telecasting and cablecasting of its members' institutional football contests and to make appropriate contacts with various programming entities for the purpose of investigating the salability of the members' institutional football contests pursuant to such a plan. The Board of Directors shall submit recommendations with respect to those findings to the CFA membership for its approval at a meeting called as soon as feasible.

Council letter informs membership of television position

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from the NCAA Council to the chief executive officers at NCAA member institutions and conferences was mailed June 23.

Chief Executive Officers
Voting Member Institutions and Conferences of
The National Collegiate Athletic Association

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Approximately two months ago, at the request of the NCAA Football Television Committee, the Association's Council undertook a mail referendum of the membership on the recommended NCAA football television policy and program for 1982 and 1983. These recommendations were approved as reported in the NCAA News of May 15, 1981. The recommended policies and principles are in full force and effect.

In NCAA President Frank's letter to you at that time (April 21, 1981), it was noted that the College Football Association had urged its 62 institutional members to abstain with notice from the referendum. As a result of questions raised because of the CFA's appeal, the members of the CFA were advised that under the official interpretation of Bylaw 11-3-(aa) duly adopted by the Council on April 17, 1981, any commitment by a member to televise or cablecast its football games in future seasons would be subject to the terms of the NCAA Football Television Plan approved by the members for such seasons. Those members were urged to follow NCAA procedures if they desired changes in the NCAA plan.

The College Football Association, June 7, 1981, adopted a resolution rejecting NCAA television legislation. Although one of the stated purposes of the CFA is to operate within the structure of the NCAA, the resolution rejected the validity of the above-mentioned official interpretation and authorized the development of a detailed CFA football television plan for consideration by its members. It would seem that some major football institutions within the CFA wish to defy NCAA legislation because of the possibility of increasing their monetary rewards, even though their actions may be injurious to the overwhelming majority of other affected institutions and even though such actions will be incompatible with their continued good standing as members of the NCAA.

The CFA legalistic arguments to justify this course of action, in our view, have little merit. These arguments demonstrate a lack of understanding of the legislation of the NCAA and the law of voluntary

associations, and they reflect confusion between the reservation of property rights and control over the exercise of those rights accomplished by the NCAA Football Television Plan. Beyond that, it appears clear that the NCAA cannot endure as an effective organization controlling intercollegiate athletics if some members are free on their own impulse to determine which rules they will observe and which they will not. There seems to be little difference between the right to televise football independently of an NCAA-approved plan and the right to pay money to student-athletes, or the right to determine the size of a coaching staff or the number of football grant-in-aid recipients. If a member objects to any of those regulations, it has a right to have its objections considered at a Convention which will determine the will of the membership. That member has an obligation to follow established NCAA procedures to resolve such issues to the satisfaction of, and for the benefit of, the membership as a whole.

Members of the CFA brought nothing before the 1981 NCAA Convention concerning the televising of football, whereby its concerns in that regard could have been considered by the members; instead, the CFA waited until after that Convention to raise for the first time an alleged "property right" to televise football which places it beyond NCAA regulation for future years.

The Council interpretation, based on Bylaw 11-3-(aa) and the 30-year history of NCAA regulation of football television, and specifically authorized by Constitution 6-2, is a complete response to the CFA assertion with respect to the right to televise in future years. CFA members or others will have a right to challenge that interpretation at the January 1982 NCAA Convention and still would have ample time to arrange for the televising of their games for 1982 if the interpretation is not sustained by the NCAA membership. Nevertheless, the CFA seems to reject that established NCAA procedure and has elected instead to declare an official NCAA interpretation to be invalid and presumably to proceed with its own television plan. Far from operating within the structure of the NCAA, the CFA actions seem directed toward reserving to certain CFA members the right to determine national football television policy and disregarding the interests of other football-playing members of the NCAA.

If the CFA is not successful in defeating the official interpretation at the 1982 NCAA Convention and thus preventing the NCAA plan from applying to all NCAA members, then certainly CFA members

which ignore or have ignored the interpretation will be subject to the enforcement procedure of the NCAA and its several penalties for violation of the conditions and obligations of membership (Article 4, Section 2, NCAA constitution). CFA actions which might lead to such a conclusion are not ones designed to operate within the NCAA structure.

There is a continuing undertone in the CFA leadership's commentary that only those institutions which are major TV participants should determine national television policies, thus ignoring the equities of a vast number of NCAA members (including a great many in Division I-A) which conduct varsity football games on Saturday afternoons and evenings. It seems a conscious effort has been mounted to take the decision-making process away from the NCAA membership and its annual Convention by a deliberate attempt to invalidate the approved NCAA Football Television Plan between Conventions.

The NCAA Council, at a meeting June 12, 1981, considered the June 7 CFA decision; reaffirmed its interpretation of Bylaw 11-3-(aa) as circularized to CFA chief executive officers April 18, 1981, and printed in the NCAA News of April 30, 1981, and authorized this communication. The interpretation is reproduced below for convenience of reference.

THE NCAA COUNCIL
By: James Frank
President and Chair

Official Interpretation

Adopted by the NCAA Council April 17, 1981

"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)]."

Postgraduate scholarships awarded

The NCAA has awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 32 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 17th year, has awarded \$1,620,000 to 1,264 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

JEFFREY EARL MORRISON/Miami (Florida) baseball player/Delray Beach, Florida/3.91 in politics and public affairs

Had outstanding career for Hurricanes, starting four years as pitcher... Helped team to four consecutive College World Series berths... Won NCAA regional championship games in freshman and sophomore years... Set an NCAA career record for appearances... Three-time academic all-America selection... Four-time honoree for Miami's president's list, which recognizes students with perfect grade-point averages... Coach Ron Fraser: "Jeff's pitching performance parallels his academic excellence. His kind are very few and far between."

AARON MITCHELL COPLON/Oklahoma State baseball player/Chattanooga, Tennessee/3.91 in accounting

Was 11-1 during first year at Oklahoma State with victories over Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri... Elected team captain... Eleven wins in 1980 tied OSU record for most victories in a season... Winner of Oklahoma State's M. B. Seretean Scholarship... Winner of Yavapai College Award for outstanding academic achievement (one of only two awarded annually)... Perfect grade-point average for four semesters... Coach Gary Ward: "Mitch has an extraordinary personal values system, is immaculately organized on and off the field and is a man among boys."

MATTHEW WILLIAM HORWITZ/Michigan tennis player/Highland Park, Illinois/3.82 in economics

Had singles record of 19-2 as a senior and a doubles mark of 16-4... Four-year records were 79-18 in singles and 79-14 in doubles... All-America selection as a junior... Three-time all-Big Ten selection... Rhodes Scholar candidate... Finished 31st in NCAA championships as a junior... Team captain... Teaches mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children how to play tennis... Phi Beta Kappa... Angell Scholar (two or more consecutive semesters with perfect grade-point averages)... Coach Brian Eisner: "Matt has a deep concern for the other members of his team and is constantly helping them with their games. He is the most complete player I have ever coached."

RODOLFO CHAPA JR./Oregon track and field athlete/Hammond, Indiana/3.28 in management

NCAA 5,000-meter champion in 1978... Set American record in 3,000-meter run in 1979... Four-time all-America selection... Three-time winner of the Scholarship Athlete Award, presented by the Oregon athletic department... Won Emerald Athletic Award, which honors an Oregon student excelling in athletics, scholarship and citizenship... Volunteer teacher at Westmoreland Community Center, 1980... Volunteer instructor for high school equivalency program, 1978... Coach Bill Dellinger: "Rudy has been a leader of our track team for the past four years. I could give no higher recommendation to any of our track men."

CRAIG SCOTT FURNISS/Southern California water polo player/Santa Ana, California/4.00 in chemical engineering

Led powerful Trojan team in scoring three times... USC record during Furniss' career was 64-35, including third-place finish in NCAA championship in 1980... Voted USC's most improved player in 1978... Most inspirational player, 1980... All-America selection in 1978, 1979 and 1980... Member of 1979 U.S. Junior National Water Polo Team... Two-time letterman on swimming team... President of Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineering honor society)... USC Half Century Club student-athlete of the year, 1980-81... Coach John Williams: "Craig's dedicated efforts, mature mental attitude and outstanding abilities enabled him to be the leader of USC water polo both in the pool and outside the athletic environment."

TERRY ALAN SCHROEDER/Pepperdine water polo player/Santa Barbara, California/3.80 in sports medicine

Scored 130 goals in 1980... Led Waves to NCAA championship tournament three times in career... Was instrumental in Pepperdine gaining 7-0 Pacific Coast Athletic Association record and first league title in 1977... First-team all-America selection as a sophomore, junior and senior... PCAA player of the year as a senior... Member of 1980 U.S. Olympic team... Team captain... Finalist for NCAA's Today's Top Five awards... Top 1981 student in Pepperdine physical education department... Coach Rick Rowland: "Terry is a once-in-a-lifetime athlete, scholar and person. He is highly respected by his peers, competitors, administrators and professors."

Division II

TERRY ROY MCGILL/Seattle Pacific soccer player/Seattle, Washington/3.59 in psychology

Played as midfielder first two years, accumulating 13 points as a sophomore... Anchored defense last two years as a defender, helping team to a school-record 16 shutouts in 1980... Program enjoyed great success during McGill's tenure, capturing the NCAA Division II championship in 1978, finishing second in 1977 and third in 1979... Most valuable player and team captain in 1980... Guest speaker at various Christian organizations... Dean's list, 1977-80... Member of university's honors program... Coach Cliff McCrath: "Terry simply is a caring, tough, intelligent and quality player who I feel privileged to know."

JOHN DIXON DOUGAL COOMBS/Springfield swimmer/Bangor, Maine/3.66 in chemistry

Springfield varsity record holder in 200-yard individual medley (2:00.1)... Qualified for NCAA Division II championships in 1979 and 1980 in 100-yard freestyle... Member of New England champion 400-yard relay team... Also gained all-America recognition for role in 1978 400-yard freestyle relay team... Member all-New England swimming team, 1978-81... Winner of Springfield's outstanding student-athlete award as voted by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors... Red Cross Instructor for elementary school children... Magna Cum Laude graduate... Coach Charles Smith: "John always did his best and encouraged everyone else to do their best. He would never give up and always believed we would win."

MARK GEORGE DOYLE/Oakland swimmer/Oak Ridge, Tennessee/3.86 in chemistry

Won the 100-yard backstroke at the NCAA Division II championships four consecutive years and won the 200-yard backstroke three times in four years... established NCAA records in the 200-yard backstroke both junior and senior years... Won all-America honors eight times in other events... Established six varsity records in individual events and three varsity records as a member of various relay teams... Established numerous pool records... Gave lecture on research project Metropolitan Detroit Conference for Undergraduate Research... Did volunteer work during summer 1980 at Oak Ridge Hospital... Received Oakland's Anibal-Burgum Scholarship four consecutive years... Coach Ernie Maglischo: "Largely through Mark's example, there is a standard of excellence in academics and athletics for our team that has encouraged members to become student-athletes that the university is very proud of."

ANDREW EDWARD LUTZ/California-Davis tennis player/San Jose, California/3.53 in mechanical engineering

Represented Cal-Davis four times at NCAA Division II championships... Singles record in 1981 was 16-5, doubles mark was 13-6... Far Western Conference champion at No. 2 singles in 1979-80 and No. 3 singles in 1980-81... Part of Far Western Conference No. 1 doubles team... NCAA Volunteers for Youth... Dean's list... Song leader for Campus Christian Outreach... Member of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honor society)... Coach Bob Biggs: "Andy is a perfectionist, both in the classroom and on the tennis court, and, in the true philosophy of Davis, a scholar-athlete in all its meanings."

WALTER ANDREW DOBKOWSKI/C. W. Post track and field athlete/Hempstead, New York/3.95 in environmental science and geology

Holds school records in 800-meter run (1:50.62) and 1,000-meter run (2:26.35)... School freshman record holder at 800 and 1,000 meters... Fifth place in 800-meter run at 1980 NCAA Division II championships... Also has run on cross country team with best five-mile time of 26:37... Has best clockings of 49.6 seconds in 400-meter dash and 3:55.2 in 1,500-meter run... Team captain... Assistant scout master for Cub Scouts... Winner of Roy Ilowit Athletic Achievement Award... Coach Al Dawson: "Walter is that rarity of human endeavor, achieving the pinnacle of success in two divergent areas—academics and athletics. And to make the circumstances even more unbelievable, he will graduate in only three years."

RICHARD P. LUX/Missouri-Rolla track and field athlete/St. Louis, Missouri/3.47 in chemical engineering

Owns school records in the 400-meter dash, the 800-meter run and the 600-yard run... Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion at 600-yard run and 800-meter run... Won 400-meter dash title at Western Kentucky Invitational... Team captain... Team most valuable player in track as a sophomore, junior and senior... Member of Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineering honor society)... Coach Dewey Allgood: "The coaching staff and the members of the track squad refer to Rick as 'Mr. Team.' His leadership and character are beyond reproach."

Division III

RICHARD DAVID WATTS/Ithaca baseball player/Kirkwood, New York/3.33 in recreation management

Outstanding hitter with good speed... Batted .417 as a freshman and .402 as a junior... Stole 24 bases in junior season... Collected 33 runs batted in in 35 games in 1980 although batting in the lead-off position... All-America selection in 1980... Member of various all-district and all-regional teams in 1978 and 1980... Team captain... Member of 1980 NCAA Division III championship team... Dean's list... Participated in college's search for a director of athletics and director of sports information... Has worked extensively in athletic department at Ithaca... Coach George Valesente: "Rick possesses outstanding ability to go along with an exceptional knowledge of the game and how it should be played."

ERIC STEPHEN HOLMBEE/Franklin and Marshall cross country athlete/State College, Pennsylvania/3.87 in chemistry

Most valuable runner for Franklin and Marshall in 1977, 1979 and 1980... Holds cross country records for Franklin and Marshall over two distances... Holds course records at five other colleges... Won 34 dual meets and lost five during career... Was defeated only once at home in four years... Led team to a 40-6 four-year record and a perfect season in 1977... Finished fifth in 1980 NCAA Division III championships with a 25:41 time over hilly 8,000-meter course... Gained all-America honors four consecutive years... Member of the Adopt-A-Grandparent program... Dean's list... Magna Cum Laude... Phi Beta Kappa... Rhodes Scholar nominee... Four-year letterman in track and field... Coach Bill Iannicelli: "Eric takes no short cuts in the pursuit of his goals; indeed, he usually does more than is required."

JONATHAN WILLIAM BLANK/Johns Hopkins swimmer/Glens Falls, New York/3.55 in natural sciences

Three-time Division III champion in 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke and member of three-time 400-yard medley relay champion... Owns Division III records in each... Qualified for Division I championships in 100-yard breaststroke in 1980 and 200-yard breaststroke in 1981... Qualified for Olympic trials in 100-meter breaststroke... Middle Atlantic Conference champion in 1981 in 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay... Owns university record in four events... Undeclared dual meet season in breaststroke events in 1980 and 1981... Recipient of Robert H. Scott Award for outstanding student-athlete at Johns Hopkins... National Merit Scholarship winner... Water safety instructor... Coach Tim Welsh: "Jon is joyfully curious about the ways of life, medicine and athletics. He is honest and sincere in his relationships. He leads by the strength and charm of his character and by the force of his example."

STEVEN RAYMOND COUNSELL/Kenyon swimmer/Ann Arbor, Michigan/3.67 in chemistry

Led Kenyon to consecutive national championships in 1980 and 1981... Team captain... Four-year all-America selection in three events... Holds numerous varsity, pool and conference records... Scored in 11 Ohio Athletic Conference events in three years, including eight first-place showings... Holds Kenyon varsity record in 400-yard individual medley with a 4:15.10 clocking... Showed dramatic improvement from high school to college, lowering best 100-yard backstroke time from 1:00.50 to 53.59... Dean's list... Winner of Carl Djerassi Award in chemistry... Active on club water polo team... Coach Jim Steen: "Steve Counsell is a fine example of an individual committed to the NCAA ideal of excellence in scholastics and sports."

ROBERT THOMAS PAPPAS/Carleton track and cross country athlete/Cincinnati, Ohio/3.31 in economics

No. 1 man on Carleton cross country team until injured during senior year... Holds school record in 10,000-meter run (30:29)... Also holds 8,000-meter



William J. Flynn

NACDA honors Flynn

Former NCAA President William J. Flynn of Boston College has been named the 1981 recipient of the James J. Corbett Award by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The Corbett Award is presented annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the field of intercollegiate athletic administration. The award honors the memory of the late Jim Corbett, former director of athletics at Louisiana State University and NACDA's first president.

Flynn, who served as NCAA president in 1979 and 1980, has been director of athletics at Boston College since 1958.

Flynn was elected to two terms as NCAA secretary-treasurer (1969 and 1970) and also has served on the NCAA Executive Committee and the Television Committee. He will begin a term on the Long Range Planning Committee September 1.

Legislation

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Playing seasons

The committee favors playing- and practice-season limitations for both men and women on a sport-by-sport basis, although not necessarily including every sport, and has asked the division steering committees to discuss this approach.

Financial aid

• Consideration should be given to amending NCAA legislation to permit a student-athlete to be employed during term time, at least during the period when the student's sport is not in season.

• The committee has considered at length appropriate grant-in-aid limitations for women's sports and will continue to review those numbers in the months ahead. The numbers currently before the committee are as follows:

Division I: Basketball, 14 or fewer (head count); cross country-track, 16; fencing, five; field hockey, 13; golf, six; gymnastics, 10 (head count); lacrosse, 11; softball, 13; swimming, 14; tennis, eight, and volleyball, 12 (head count).

Division II: Basketball, 10; cross country-track, 12; fencing, five; field hockey, seven; golf, six; gymnastics, six; lacrosse, 11; softball, eight; swimming, eight; tennis, six, and volleyball, eight, all based on equivalencies.

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Women's event formats determined

Division I Women's Gymnastics

1. *Regions.* For the purpose of selecting teams and individuals to participate in the NCAA Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships, the committee divided the country into six regions. Each region was determined on the basis of the total number of NCAA member institutions that sponsor women's intercollegiate gymnastics in Division I (100) and the strength of the sport throughout the country as determined by previous championship competition. The six regions are: West, Northwest, Central, Mideast, Southeast and Northeast.

2. Championship Format.

a. *Regional competition*—Each of the six regions will conduct regional competition consisting of seven teams and seven all-around competitors (who are not already on one of the seven teams). In addition, the top six individuals in each event will compete for individual championships.

b. *National championships*—The national championships will consist of 10 teams and 10 all-around competitors (who are not already on one of the 10 teams). The team and all-around champions from each of the six regions will receive an automatic berth in the championships; the remaining four teams and all-around competitors will be selected at large.

Preliminary competition (team and all-around) will be conducted in two sessions.

3. *Selection and Seeding.* All teams and all-around competitors will be selected and seeded for the regional competition on the basis of their average score from their four best season meets (called the regional qualifying score). For the national championships, selection and seeding will be based on the regional qualifying score (counting one-third) and the regional score (counting two-thirds).

The committee will select and seed teams and all-around competitors during a conference call Sunday, March 7, 1982. All teams and individuals will be notified of their selection no later than Monday, March 8.

4. Officials.

a. *Regional competition*—The committee will assign nine officials (eight judges and one meet referee) who must have at least a Brevet, Elite or Class 1 certification. At least one judge must be assigned from each of the six regions, and two judges will judge each event. From among the eight judges, the committee will designate four head judges, each of whom must be from a different region.

b. *National championships*—The committee will assign 17 officials (16 judges and one meet referee) who must have at least a Brevet, Elite or Class 1 certification. A minimum of two judges must be assigned from each of the six regions. Four judges will judge each event, and no more than two may be from the same region. From among the 16 judges, the committee will designate four head judges, each of whom must be from a different region.

Division I Women's Swimming and Diving

1. *Championship Format.* Qualification for the championships will be based on time standards for swimmers and total points for divers. There will be 24 events, and each event will be scored to 12 places. Each participant may swim a maximum of seven events, no more than five of which may be individual events. There is no limit to the number of events a participant may swim in one day.

Diving—There will be five zone qualifying meets on March 12-13 (in conjunction with the NCAA Division I men's qualifying meets).

The top seven place finishers in each zone will compete in the national championships.

2. *Qualifying Standards.* (See box.)

3. *Qualifying Period.* The qualifying period will be September 1, 1981, to March 8, 1982.

Division II Women's Gymnastics

1. *Eligibility.* Both Division II and Division III NCAA member institutions are eligible to compete in the 1982 NCAA Division II Women's Gymnastics Championships.

2. *Regions.* For the purpose of selecting teams and individuals to participate in the NCAA Division II Women's Gymnastics Championships, the committee divided the country into six regions. Each region was determined on the basis of the total number of NCAA member institutions that sponsor women's intercollegiate gymnastics in Division II (44) and Division III (31) and the strength of the sport throughout the country as determined by previous championship competition. The six regions are West, North Central, South Central, Mideast, Southeast and Northeast.

3. Championship Format.

a. *Regional competition*—Each of the six regions will conduct regional competition consisting of either five (in four regions) or six (in two regions) teams and five or six all-around competitors (who are not already on one of the six teams). In addition, the top six individuals in each event will compete for individual championships.

b. *National championships*—The national championships will consist of eight teams and eight all-around competitors (who are not already on one of the eight teams). The team and all-around champions from each of the six regions will receive an automatic berth in the championships; the remaining two teams and all-around competitors will be selected at large.

4. *Selection and Seeding.* All teams and all-around competitors will be selected and seeded for the regional competition on the basis of their average score from their three best season meets (called the regional qualifying score). For the national championships, selection and seeding will be based

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NCAA commemorative items for sale

In commemorating its 75th anniversary, the NCAA produced two souvenirs that were available to the membership at the January 1981 Convention.

A three-inch cubed notepad and a pen, both inscribed with the NCAA logo and anniversary insignia, now are available in answer to many requests

from the membership.

The paper cube is \$6, the pen \$3.50 and both can be purchased for \$8.50, including mailing and packaging (check payable to NCAA). To order, send the request to Timothy W. Gleason, NCAA Promotions, Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

NCAA Women's 1982 Swimming and Diving Championships Qualification Standards							
Event	Division I		Division II		Division III		
	Yards	Meters	Yards	Meters	Yards	Meters	
50 freestyle	23.99	26.39	25.38	27.92	25.95	28.54	
100 freestyle	52.09	57.39	55.47	1:01.02	56.46	1:02.11	
200 freestyle	1:51.19	2:02.39	1:59.50	2:11.45	2:02.00	2:14.20	
500 freestyle/400 M	4:57.79	4:20.59	5:17.65	4:37.94	5:23.40	4:42.98	
1,650 freestyle/1,500 M	16:56.69	16:53.69	18:17.00	18:14.00	18:40.00	18:37.00	
1000/800 M	(10:09.99)	8:53.79	(10:56.90)	9:34.79			
50 butterfly	26.19	28.89	27.96	30.76	28.30	31.13	
100 butterfly	57.29	1:03.09	1:01.22	1:07.34	1:02.50	1:08.75	
200 butterfly	2:04.69	2:17.19	2:14.06	2:27.47	2:22.65	2:36.92	
50 backstroke	27.79	30.59	29.67	32.64	30.08	33.09	
100 backstroke	59.49	1:05.49	1:03.52	1:09.87	1:05.00	1:11.50	
200 backstroke	2:07.69	2:20.49	2:18.34	2:32.17	2:22.00	2:36.20	
50 breaststroke	30.89	33.99	33.21	36.53	34.20	37.62	
100 breaststroke	1:06.69	1:13.39	1:11.69	1:18.86	1:13.99	1:21.39	
200 breaststroke	2:23.19	2:37.59	2:35.51	2:51.06	2:39.80	2:55.78	
100 individual medley	59.99	1:05.99	1:03.72	1:10.09	1:05.90	1:12.49	
200 individual medley	2:07.79	2:20.59	2:17.49	2:31.24	2:23.00	2:37.30	
400 individual medley	4:31.39	4:58.59	4:51.59	5:20.75	5:01.13	5:31.24	
200 medley relay	1:48.99	1:59.89	1:56.42	2:08.06	1:59.00	2:10.90	
400 medley relay	3:57.99	4:21.79	4:15.36	4:40.90	4:21.00	4:47.10	
200 freestyle relay	1:36.89	1:46.59	1:43.36	1:53.70	1:46.00	1:56.60	
400 freestyle relay	3:31.09	3:52.29	3:45.07	4:07.58	3:50.00	4:13.00	
800 freestyle relay	7:37.39	8:23.19	8:12.26	9:01.49	8:20.00	9:10.00	
Diving							
1-Meter	Championship	390		360		315	
	Dual	240		235		210	
3-Meter	Championship	410		365		285	
	Dual	250		240		225	

Basketball, baseball films available

Orders now are being accepted by NCAA Productions for highlights films of the 1981 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship and the 1981 NCAA College World Series.

Both films, produced by NCAA Productions, are 16-millimeter color film with sound. The basketball highlights film is available now for rental or sale, and the College World Series film tentatively is scheduled for completion in August.

The 30-minute basketball film highlights key action from the semifinals and finals of this year's championship in Philadelphia. Competition from the semifinals will feature Indiana's 67-49 win over Louisiana State and North Carolina's 78-65 victory over Virginia. The finals will review Indiana's national championship victory over North Carolina, 63-50.

A brief flashback of Indiana's 1976 NCAA title in Philadelphia also is featured. Several slow-motion and ground-level camera angles provide an interesting perspective to the game.

Dick Enberg of NBC Sports narrates the film, which is sponsored for the sixth consecutive year by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Free rental may be arranged through Lincoln National Life, Advertising Division, Film Library, 1300 South Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801.

The 20-minute College World Series film is being underwritten by College World Series, Inc., an Omaha, Nebraska, civic organization that annually cosponsors the event with the NCAA. This is the first year for film highlights of the College World Series to be included in the NCAA Library of Films.

Highlights will feature action from the final five games of the championship tournament. The film includes coverage by a two-camera crew that provides a press-box level view



Announcer Dick Enberg (right) and cinematographer Harvey Weber discuss production of the NCAA film highlighting the 1981 Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The 30-minute film—and other films produced by NCAA Productions—may be obtained by contacting the NCAA Library of Films, P. O. Box 15602, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. A catalog of NCAA films may be obtained by writing or calling the national office.

of the action, plus a special slow-motion, isolation view shot from field level.

Champion Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Texas and South Carolina are the four teams featured from the original eight-team series bracket. Highlights from two 13-inning games and the national championship game between Arizona State and Oklahoma State are included in the film.

The sale price of each film is \$170; and the three-day rental fee of the College World Series film is \$45. Orders for both

films may be placed through the NCAA Library of Films, P.O. Box 15602, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Prices will increase September 1 when the NCAA Library of Films implements new rental and sale prices. All three-day rentals will increase to \$50; the sale price for a 10-minute film will be \$150, and the 20- and 30-minute films will be \$180.

For further information regarding the NCAA Library of Films, contact James W. Shaffer at the national office.

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).

Mixed teams—postseason eligibility

Situation: A member institution sponsors a team with male and female participants in a sport recognized by the institution as a varsity intercollegiate sport. (582)

Question: For what NCAA championship events may such a team qualify?

Answer: A team on which at least one individual of each sex is certified by the institution as eligible to compete would be considered a mixed team for purposes of NCAA legislation. A mixed team may qualify to compete in NCAA men's championships but would not be eligible to participate in NCAA women's championships, which are restricted to all-female teams. [C 4-2-(a)-O.I. 12, B 5-1-(b) and B 5-6]

Campus entertainment

(Revises Case No. 239)

Situation: A member institution desires to entertain prospective student-athletes visiting the institution's campus by hiring a band for a dance specifically for the entertainment of the prospects. (197)

Question: Is this type of entertainment considered excessive?

Answer: Yes. [B 1-8-(j)-(3)]

Junior college transfers—nonqualifiers

Situation: Effective August 1, 1981, a transfer student from a junior college who was a 2.000 nonqualifier is not eligible in Division I institutions for financial aid, practice, regular-season competition and for any NCAA championships the first academic year in residence unless the student has graduated from the junior college. (586)

Question: Which student-athletes are affected by this regulation?

Answer: Only those student-athletes who first enroll as regular students in a junior college subsequent to August 1, 1981. The eligibility of a student-athlete who was a 2.000 nonqualifier and enrolled in a junior college as a regular student prior to the 1981-82 academic year would be established in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(9) in effect prior to August 1, 1981. [B 5-1-(j)-(9)]

Administration of cash awards

(Case No. 8)

Situation: An individual participates in athletic competition, and the individual's place finish or performance in the competition is sufficient to win cash or a comparable prize not permitted by NCAA legislation. (191)

Question: Is it permissible for the individual to accept the cash or comparable prize to donate to another individual or organization (e.g., a collegiate institution) or to designate that the management of the competition forward such an award directly to another recipient?

Answer: No. An award an individual could not receive under NCAA legislation may not be forwarded in the individual's name to a different individual or agency. [C 3-1-(a)-(1) and C 3-1-(a)-(3)]

Championship Corner

1. Old Dominion University has been approved as host institution and The Scope, Norfolk, Virginia, as site for the 1982 Division I Women's Basketball Championship finals, March 27-28.

2. Stanford University and Louisiana Tech University have been approved as host institutions for the West and Midwest regionals, respectively, in the 1982 Division I Women's Basketball Championship, March 18-21.

3. University of California, Los Angeles, has been approved as host institution for the 1981 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, December 18-20.

4. The Women's Softball Committee is entertaining bids from institutions wishing to serve as hosts for the finals of the 1982 Division I, II or III Women's Softball Championships. Institutions interested in serving as host should contact Patricia W. Wall at the national office.

5. The Women's Lacrosse Committee is seeking bids for the 1982 Women's Lacrosse Championship. Any institution interested in serving as host should contact Patricia E. Bork at the national office or Margaret Faulkner, chair, Towson State University.

6. The Women's Gymnastics Committee is seeking bids for the 1982 Division I and Division II regional gymnastics championships, March 12-13. Any institution interested in submitting a bid should contact Patricia E. Bork at the national office, Jackie Walker, chair, Stanford University, or Cheryl Raymond, Division II subcommittee chair, Springfield College.

7. The University of California, Riverside, has been approved as host institution for the 1981 Division II Women's Volleyball Championship, December 18-19.

8. Maryville College (Tennessee) has been approved as host institution for the 1981 Division III Women's Volleyball Championship, December 18-19.

Long Range Planning Committee

More program integration seen

Greater integration of men's and women's athletics programs at the institutional, conference and national levels is likely in the years ahead, the NCAA Long Range Planning Committee concluded in its June 22-23 meeting.

Discussing the future of women's intercollegiate athletics in a number of specific areas, the committee forecast that increasing numbers of institutions and conferences will adopt single structures governing both men's and women's athletics and that the three national organizations currently offering women's programs and representation will continue to do so.

The committee noted that provision of those services by three different organizations is precisely what was intended in the NCAA governance plan, adopted by the NCAA Convention in January. These options will afford women's athletics more opportunities, more championships and greater visibility than any single organization could provide, the committee agreed.

In other aspects of the future of women's athletics, the committee offered the following predictions:

- The number of women participating in varsity intercollegiate athletics probably will experience a slight increase, with economic conditions preventing any major additional growth. Meanwhile, the level of men's participation probably will decline somewhat.

- Title IX requirements and institutional perceptions of those requirements provided a strong impetus for the growth of women's athletics in years past, but Title IX no longer is a major factor in that development. Most institutions are pleased with the equitable athletics opportunities they have been able to provide for women, and it is not likely that any appreciable number of institutions will reduce their commitment to women's programs, with or without Title IX requirements.

- Arriving at comparable recruiting legislation for men's and women's programs may not be the problem that some

committees and individuals have believed it would be inasmuch as most men's sports, other than football and basketball, are very comparable to their female counterparts in terms of numbers of coaches and recruiting methods. The greater problem in all rules areas is the institution that is not interested in a balanced athletic program and that does not have a consistent institutional philosophy for all of its sports, for both men and women.

- There will be some increase in the number of women serving as directors of athletics over both men's and women's programs in all three divisions, especially as women gain administrative experience in integrated athletics programs. The number of individuals who reject the validity of women being involved in such areas as football or television has diminished significantly.

- More women will serve on institutional athletics boards and committees, but it is not possible to predict how quickly greater numbers will be named as institutional faculty athletic representatives.

- Increases in the numbers of women coaches and officials will require encouragement from the national organization and a period of natural evolution of both coaches and officials moving from the high school level to colleges and universities.

Chaired by former NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, the Long Range Planning Committee also continued its year-old discussion of pressures resulting from the "win-at-all-costs" syndrome in college athletics.

Members of the committee submitted their thoughts and supporting data at the June meeting, and committee member J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, Austin, also a former NCAA president, has volunteered to consolidate those contributions in a draft to be reviewed by the committee in February 1982.

In other actions, the committee will ask the NCAA Council in August to refer two specific items of concern to other appropriate NCAA com-

mittees for review and recommendations.

The Professional Sports Liaison Committee would be asked to pursue with representatives of professional basketball and professional baseball the possibility of establishing draft rules in those sports similar to that employed by the National Football League; i.e., waiting to sign student-athletes until their college class has graduated, thus encouraging student-athletes to complete their college degrees.

The Public Relations Committee would be asked to review the Long Range Planning Committee's discussion of various problems in dealing with the news media, especially instances of inaccurate or unethical reporting.

In each of its meetings, the 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:

- Noting a projection that "the most troubled group" in higher education in the 1980s will be "the former teachers colleges that began to develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s and now find themselves stranded in a state of semidevelopment and uncertain mission," the committee cited similar problems at institutions that do not have a clear and realistic philosophy in athletics.

- The committee noted that the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education sees a "sorry lack" of integrity on many campuses, reflected in grade inflation, reduced academic requirements, false promises, cheating, vandalism and defaults on student loans. Members of the committee agreed that it is impossible to isolate student-athletes from these problems of higher education in general. Some members believe that academic requirements are being tightened at some institutions as both students and faculties recognize the need for greater responsibility in this regard.

SMU football program penalized

Southern Methodist University has been placed on probation for two years by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions as a result of violations occurring in the conduct of the institution's intercollegiate football program.

The penalty includes sanctions for one year that will prohibit the university's football team from participating in a postseason bowl game or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1981-82 academic year.

In addition, the university placed one of its assistant football coaches on probation for a one-year period and will not permit him to recruit off campus during that period, based upon his involvement in violations of recruiting regula-

tions. The university also will prohibit two representatives of its athletic interests from participating in any recruiting activities on behalf of the university for a three-year period as a result of recruiting violations involving them.

"In reviewing this matter, the committee was particularly concerned that this case represents the third time in the last seven years that the Southern Methodist University football program has been found to be in violation of significant NCAA rules," said Charles Alan Wright, chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"Although the committee recognizes that the current president, director of athletics and head football coach were not associated with the insti-

tution at the time previous cases were considered, the committee is required under the enforcement procedures to take into account past violations."

The NCAA's investigation resulted from allegations that violations occurred in the university's recruitment of prospective student-athletes during the 1978-79 academic year. Southern Methodist University did not appeal the findings or penalty of the Committee on Infractions.

In considering the case, the Committee on Infractions found violations of legislation related to an extra benefit to a student-athlete, improper recruiting inducements, local transportation and entertainment of prospects, recruiting contacts and a tryout.

59 additional summer basketball leagues approved

The NCAA officers have approved 59 additional summer basketball leagues, bringing the number of approved leagues to 126.

The first 67 approved summer basketball leagues appeared in the May 15 and June 15 issues of the NCAA News.

Following is a list of the remaining leagues that have been approved to date by the NCAA officers, acting for the Association's Council:

YMCA of Metropolitan Mobile Summer League; Mobile, Alabama. Alvin Wills Summer Basketball League; Lynwood, California. Sir Francis Drake Summer League; Novato, California. Dade Street Community Center Summer Basketball League; Tallahassee, Florida. Chastain Men's League; Atlanta, Georgia. Martin Luther King Recreation Center; Atlanta, Georgia. Monmouth Park District Summer Basketball League; Monmouth, Illinois. Pro-Star Basketball League; Richton Park, Illinois. Rockford YMCA Men's Summer Basketball League; Rockford, Illinois. Martin

Luther King Jr. Summer Basketball League; South Bend, Indiana.

Ames Jaycees Basketball League; Ames, Iowa. Topeka Parks and Recreation Department Summer League; Topeka, Kansas. Covington Wade Branch YMCA Summer League; Covington, Kentucky. Lexington Dirt Bowl Summer League; Lexington, Kentucky. Shelby County Parks and Recreation Department Dirt Bowl League; Shelbyville, Kentucky. Needham Summer Basketball League; Needham, Maine. Annapolis Summer Basketball League; Annapolis, Maryland. Hoover Outdoor Unlimited Men's League; Silver Spring, Maryland. Greenfield Basketball League; Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Nathan Bill Basketball League; Springfield, Massachusetts. Big Rapids Summer Basketball League; Big Rapids, Michigan. Buchanan City Men's League; Buchanan, Michigan. Downtown YMCA 1981 Summer Men's Open Basketball League; Omaha, Nebraska. South Brunswick Summer Basketball League; Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. Brick Town Summer Adult Recreation Basketball League; Toms River, New Jersey. Trenton Men's Summer Basket-

ball League; Trenton, New Jersey. Clovis Recreation Basketball League; Clovis, New Mexico. Biggy Martin Memorial League; Cheetowaga, New York. John Funk Summer Basketball League; Kingston, New York. Berry Houses Summer League; Staten Island, New York.

Grippen Park-Broome County Parks and Recreation Men's Adult Basketball League; Endicott, New York. Martin Luther King Jr. Towers Basketball League; New York, New York. Bellaire Men's Summer League; Bellaire, Ohio. Athens Adult Summer Basketball League; Chauncey, Ohio. Lakeland Summer Basketball League; Menton, Ohio. Mt. Gilead Summer Basketball League; Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Locker Room Summer Basketball League; Napoleon, Ohio. Land of Legend Summer Basketball League; Newark, Ohio. Reynoldsburg Summer Basketball League; Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Strongsville Recreation Department Men's Basketball League; Strongsville, Ohio. Men's A Summer Basketball League; Worthington, Ohio. Netpoppers Inter-City Summer League; Tulsa, Oklahoma. Bangor Adult Summer Basketball League;

Bangor, Pennsylvania. Eddyside Adult League; Easton, Pennsylvania. Connie Hawkins Basketball Summer League; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Greater Mayfair Senior Basketball League; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Harrisburg Men's Basketball League; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Media Recreation Unlimited Basketball League; Media, Pennsylvania. Pace Setter A. C. Summer Collegiate Basketball League; West Scranton, Pennsylvania. Scranton Summer League; Scranton, Pennsylvania. Upper Marion Men's Park and Recreation Summer Basketball League; Spring City, Pennsylvania. Zinn's Park Summer League; Adams-town, Pennsylvania. North Providence Summer Basketball League; Cranston, Rhode Island. Walter Burke Summer Basketball League; Charleston, South Carolina. Florence City Recreation Summer Basketball League; Florence, South Carolina. Oaks Optimist Summer Basketball League; San Antonio, Texas. Tidewater Summer Basketball League; Norfolk, Virginia. Recreation Division Summer League; Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Roadrunner Basketball League; Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Basketball

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them at its August 10-11 meeting in Gleneden Beach, Ore.:

• Automatic qualification to the Metro South Conference of the realigned Eastern College Athletic Conference was not recommended. The committee recommended automatic qualification for the Big East Conference and the Midwestern Cities Conference, plus the remaining conferences that qualified for the 1981 event.

• It was recommended that if a new conference is formed and all members are Division I members at the time of formation, then that conference will be eligible for automatic qualification for the basketball championship in three years. If one or more members are not Division I, then the waiting period becomes five years.

• The committee also recommended the elimination of the national third-place game.

Postgraduate scholarships

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cross country record . . . Won three Midwest Conference championships (indoor two-mile as a sophomore, 10,000-meter run as a sophomore and a junior) . . . Three-time Division III all-America selection . . . Captain of NCAA Division III cross country champion as a senior . . . Finished fourth in 1981 Division III 10,000-meter run . . . National Merit Scholar . . . Coach Willard Tuomi: "I don't believe Bob has any bad habits. I have never seen him do anything weak, unkind or morally questionable."

THOMAS FRANCIS MARTUCCI/Trenton State wrestler/Palisesades Park, New Jersey/3.19 in health and physical education

Transferred to Trenton State and was eligible for two years . . . Was undefeated (9-0-2) in dual-meet competition as a junior and was 20-1-2 overall . . . As a senior, he was 15-0 in dual meets and 35-0 for the entire season . . . In 1981, won NCAA Northeast regional championship and then captured NCAA Division III 190-pound title . . . Advanced to Division I championships and won 190-pound championship . . . Finished in second place at Division III championships in 1980 . . . Team captain on Division III championship team . . . Dean's list . . . Coach Dave Icenhower: "I'm sure Tom is one of very few nonscholarship athletes to achieve such success. Only through extraordinary effort could these results have been achieved."

At large

JOHN MAURICE PORTER/Davidson baseball player/West Coxsackie, New York/3.80 in premed

Three-time all-Southern Conference selection in centerfield . . . Led team with .362 average as a sophomore and .383 mark as a junior . . . Set school record with 26 walks as a sophomore and then broke own record with 41 in junior year . . . Also stole 23 bases in 1980 for a school record . . . Was successful on 86 percent of steal attempts throughout career . . . Academic all-America, 1980 . . . Was on base more than 60 percent as a junior . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Winner of Sandy Black Memorial Award, which honors top Davidson premedical student . . . Lettered in football . . . Coach Charlie Slagle: "It is not uncommon for John to be up at 6 a.m. on a road trip in order to study. He does what needs to be done and makes time for it."

LOUIS DAVID MARQUET/Navy fencer/Concord, Massachusetts/3.98 in physics

Had career regular-season record of 56-24 . . . Placed 15th in NCAA championships as a junior and 11th as a senior in sabre competition . . . Only Navy fencer to make the finals of both the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and the NCAA three consecutive years . . . Led team to second-place finish at IFA championships . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Superintendent's list for four semesters, commandant's list for two . . . Qualified as diving officer aboard USS Patrick Henry . . . Coach Andre Deladrier: "Midshipman Marquet is one of the finest midshipmen that I have been in contact with during my 33 years as coach at the Naval Academy."

JOHN STEVEN KRAUS/Virginia lacrosse player/Garden City, New York/3.36 in economics

Took 126 of 197 faceoffs during senior season and 335 of 478 during career . . . Scored three goals and had three assists from midfielder position as a senior . . . Second-team all-America selection as junior and senior . . . Selected for the North-South Senior All-Star Classic (the only postseason competition available to seniors) . . . In NCAA championship game in 1980, took 17 of 19 faceoffs . . . Volunteer for Charlottesville Housing and Development Program . . . Dean's list . . . ACC Honor Roll for four years . . . Participated in football in 1977 . . . Student newspaper . . . Christian House Fellowship . . . Coach James Adams: "Steve is strong, quick and agile. He is very hard-working and takes no short cuts in improving himself or his game. He is a real inspiration to his team and coaches."

WAYNE FREDERICK DELLINGER/Tennessee Tech rifle athlete/Annandale, Virginia/3.79 in electrical engineering

1981 NCAA smallbore champion with a score of 1,153 . . . First on the team with an average smallbore score of 1,152 for the 1981 season . . . Also first in air rifle with average score of 372 for

the season . . . Placed 14th of 40 contenders in the national rifle championship in 1981 with a score of 1,153 . . . First-team all-America in smallbore in 1979 and 1981, second-team in 1978 and 1980 . . . Helped lead team to NCAA championship . . . Bronze medal winner at Pan American Games tryouts, 1979 . . . Member of Olympic National Development team, 1979 . . . President of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Atlantic Richfield's Academic Excellence Award . . . Coach James Newkirk: "Wayne's techniques, concentration and attention to detail have placed him as a leader among the most select group of shooters in North America."

KEVIN DAVID SCOTT/Penn State soccer player/Kingston, Jamaica/3.67 in chemical engineering

During career, Penn State compiled a 60-15-3 record and participated in four NCAA tournaments, finishing third in 1979 . . . Four-year starter at defender who helped team gain 244-73 scoring advantage over opponents . . . Had one goal and two assists from defender position in four seasons . . . 1980 winner of Bill Jeffrey Award as Penn State's most valuable soccer player for the season . . . Played in the 1980 Senior Bowl . . . Penn State intramural champion in both tennis and racquetball . . . Science tutor . . . Member of Jamaica national junior tennis team . . . Penn State Superior Scholar-Athlete Award . . . Dean's list . . . Coach Walter Bahr: "Reflecting on 30 years of coaching in amateur, school and professional soccer, Kevin Scott would be at or near the top of my list of captains who supplied the leadership, effort and character that contributed to the team's success."

PAR JOHAN ARVIDSSON/California swimmer/Timotejvagen, Sweden/3.66 in economics

Never lost a dual meet during his junior or senior years . . . Won four NCAA championships and held NCAA records in 100- and 200-yard butterfly . . . Olympic gold medalist in 100-meter butterfly . . . World record holder in 100-meter fly . . . Victories in 100- and 200-yard fly were Cal's only individual victories when team captured 1980 NCAA championship . . . Coach Nort Thornton: "Par is the type of person who leads by example. He has been a tremendous factor in two NCAA championship swimming teams."

MICHAEL BRENT CRYMES/Georgia tennis player/Savannah, Georgia/3.61 in biology

Finished outstanding career with 1981 record of 19-3 at No. 3 singles and 13-4 at No. 2 doubles . . . Was 18-4 at No. 6 singles as a freshman, 21-3 at No. 3 singles as a sophomore and 14-10 at No. 4 singles as a junior . . . Was team's most valuable player in 1979 . . . Had the highest academic average on the team in 1979, 1980 and 1981 . . . Team cocaptain, 1980-81 . . . Dean's list . . . Winner of Alumni Association Academic Award for Tennis, 1979 . . . Gridiron Secret Society . . . Blackstone Tennis Scholar Award . . . Coach Dan Magill: "Brent Crymes has been one of the most reliable and valuable tennis players for his entire four-year varsity career—truly a coach's dream to work with."

CHARLES MILTON HODGIN/South Carolina tennis player/Sumter, South Carolina/3.87 in accounting

Had career won-lost record of 80-20 in singles competition . . . Won two Southern Intercollegiate titles . . . Captured two Carolina Georgia singles and doubles titles . . . Most valuable player on 1980 South Carolina team . . . Won two Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate titles in singles . . . Played in NCAA doubles competition twice . . . Had 23-3 singles record as a junior and 22-4 mark during senior season . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Beta Gamma Sigma . . . Beta Alpha Psi . . . Coach Ron Smarr: "Charles Hodgin's character is of the highest order. . . He is very unselfish and puts the team first at all times."

ROBERT JOHN LANNEY/Boston College track and field athlete/Saugus, Massachusetts/3.66 in speech communications and history

Undefeated in dual meet competition in the high jump in 1980-81 . . . Best effort during career was 7-1 . . . Career dual meet record of 30-4 . . . Holds school record . . . Greater Boston indoor and outdoor champion in 1981 and indoor champion in 1980 . . . Three-time all-New England selection . . . TAC all-America honoree . . . Eagle of the Year (presented to the outstanding Boston College student-athlete) . . . Active in

political campaigns . . . Summa cum laude graduate . . . History department honors program . . . Coach Jack McDonald: "Rob's dedication to his studies, his training and other daily commitments have shown his teammates and coaches his unique ability to fulfill all of his daily responsibilities with sincerity and an abundance of enthusiasm."

ROBERT HOLTON PHILLIPS JR./Virginia Tech track and field athlete/Baltimore, Maryland/3.23 in physical education

Undefeated throughout career in dual-meet competition in the pole vault . . . Set school record in indoor track three times with best effort being 17-4 . . . Established school outdoor record four times with best of 17-0 . . . Won eight state indoor and outdoor titles . . . 1979 and 1980 Metro Conference champion . . . NCAA all-America selection . . . Ranked No. 1 on East Coast in 1981 . . . Vault of 17-4 is best ever for an Eastern vaulter . . . Delta Psi Kappa honor fraternity . . . Dean's list . . . Ranked second in curriculum class . . . Coach Russ Whitenack: "Bob is the kind of young man every coach dreams of having. He is very coachable and enjoys all the hard work necessary to achieve success."

DANIEL DELO CHALLENGER/Princeton track and field athlete/Pennington, New Jersey/3.73 in English

Captain of cross country team . . . Qualified for NCAA indoor two-mile relay competition twice . . . Helped lead Tigers to undefeated cross country season in 1980 . . . Peter J. Morgan Award, presented to member of the Princeton team best exemplifying spirit, determination, integrity and sportsmanship . . . R&R Day Camp counselor (for underprivileged children from Trenton area) . . . Assistant scoutmaster . . . Rhodes Scholar finalist . . . National Merit Scholarship finalist . . . Coach Larry Ellis: "During my 11 years at Princeton, Dan Challenger has been one of the most outstanding team leaders I have had an opportunity to work with."

CHRIS JOHN MARES/Drake cross country and track athlete/Appleton, Wisconsin/3.46 in accounting

Holds four Drake records (mile, 1,500 meters, 1,000 yards and 880 yards) . . . Elected captain of both cross country and track teams . . . Took victories at Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays . . . Captain of both track and cross country teams . . . Competitive at any range from 800 meters to one mile . . . Letterman's Club . . . Dean's list . . . Three-time Missouri Valley Conference champion . . . All-America selection . . . Coach Bob Ehrhart: "Chris's success in athletics and academics is a direct result of his ability, character, leadership and effort given."

GREGG BRYAN SVALSTAD/Loyola Marymount volleyball player/Fountain Valley, California/3.87 in business administration

Led team in hitting percentage and kills per game and was among national leaders . . . Middle blocker and outside hitter . . . Four-year starter, three-year captain and two-time most valuable player . . . Performed outstandingly each year against each of the top 10 teams in the country . . . Frequently played through injuries . . . Coach of Little League volleyball team . . . Leader of church group of 100 youths . . . Active in church college-career group . . . History honor society . . . Coach Jim Smoot: "He was a fine leader on and off the court. He organized and ran practice sessions when I wasn't able to and spearheaded some fund-raising activities."

DAVID CLINTON GOODSPEED/Wisconsin wrestler/Brooklyn, Wisconsin/3.97 in bacteriology

Finished career with outstanding 70-28 won-lost record . . . Was 27-6 as a senior and led team with 102 takedowns . . . Had 274 takedowns in three-year career . . . Finished fourth, second and third in Big Ten Conference's 134-pound weight class for last three years . . . Two-time winner of George Martin Scholarship . . . Weigh-In Club Takedown Award, 1981 . . . Athletes in Action . . . Tutor for athletes . . . Dean's list . . . Ingersoll Memorial Physics Award . . . UW Award for Undergraduate Research . . . Finalist for Theodore Herfurth All-University Award . . . Nominated for Outstanding Senior Award . . . Fourth place in Olympic trials in freestyle wrestling . . . Coach Duane Kleven: "David's determination and willingness to prepare to win far exceeded his athletic abilities. But, in spite of his 'slightly above average ability,' he managed to place three times in the very tough Big Ten Conference."

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Women's championships

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on the regional qualifying score (counting three-fourths) and the regional score (counting one-fourth).

The committee will select and seed teams and all-around competitors during a conference call Sunday, March 7, 1982. All teams and individuals will be notified of their selection no later than Monday, March 8.

5. Officials.

a. Regional competition—The committee will assign nine officials (eight judges and one meet referee) who must have at least a Brevet, Elite or Class 1 certification. At least one judge must be assigned from each of the six regions, and two judges will judge each event. From among the eight judges, the committee will designate four head judges, each of whom must be from a different region.

b. National championships—The committee will assign 17 officials (16 judges and one meet referee) who must have at least a Brevet, Elite or Class 1 certification. A minimum of two judges must be assigned and no more than two may be from the same region. From among the 16 judges, the committee will designate four head judges, each of whom must be from a different region.

Division II Women's Swimming and Diving

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2. *Championship Format.* Qualification for the championships will be based on time standards for swimmers and total points for divers. There will be 24 events, and each event will be scored to 12 places. Each participant may swim a maximum of seven events, no more than five of which may be individual events. There is no limit to the number of events a participant may swim in one day.

3. *Qualifying Standards.* (See box, page 5.)

4. *Qualifying Period.* The qualifying period will be from September 1, 1981, to March 1, 1982.

Division II Women's Tennis

1. *Regions.* For the purpose of selecting teams to participate in the 1982 NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championships, the committee divided the country into four regions. Each region was established based on the total number of NCAA member institutions that sponsor women's intercollegiate tennis in Division II (143) and the strength of the sport throughout the country. The four regions are East, South, Midwest and West.

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In the team championship, four first-round singles matches will be played in each flight for a total of 24 singles matches. The top two players in each flight will be seeded, one in the top half and one in the bottom half. In the singles championship, from four to eight players will be seeded.

3. *Team and Individual Selection.* All teams and individuals will be selected by the committee on the basis of the following criteria (not in preferential order): (1) won-lost record, (2) strength of schedule and (3) eligibility of student-athletes for postseason competition.

The committee will select teams and individuals during a conference call Monday, May 3. Teams and individuals will be notified of their selection Tuesday, May 4. Seeding will take place at the coaches' meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

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