

NCAA contracts with ABC, CBS for \$263.5 million

The NCAA membership will receive more than a quarter of a billion dollars for college football television coverage in the four-year period beginning with the 1982 season.

ABC, which has televised college football for 16 years, and CBS, which recently won rights to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, will share the telecasting role equally during the period. ABC will televise exclusively in 1981, the last season of its current four-year contract.

An additional supplementary television series, primarily via cable, is yet to be negotiated; that series is expected to feature teams that usually do not realize major appearances on ABC or CBS.

Under the contracts with ABC and CBS, minimum rights fees of \$263.5 million will be paid the participating colleges for the four years. Each network will pay annual rights fees as follows: 1982—\$29.5 million; 1983—\$32 million; 1984—\$34.25 million, and

1985—\$36 million. The four-year total is \$131,750,000 per network.

Per-game rights fees will approach \$1 million in 1982 for a national game and \$690,000 for a regional telecast, although the prices are subject to variation depending upon the national and regional mix that each network selects. Pricing is determined by the networks, each of which will contract individually with the home teams of the games to be telecast.

By 1985, a national fee will be about \$1.2 million, and a regional fee will exceed \$800,000. Minimum aggregate rights fees for 1981 will be \$31 million, with national game rights set at \$600,000 and regional rights at \$423,000.

New appearance requirements will benefit all football-playing members, Football Television Committee Chair Wiles Hallock said.

Required team appearances will increase from 116 to 140 annually, he explained. Also,

each network will be required to carry a minimum of some 82 different teams each year. The committee projects that about 115 to 120 different teams therefore will appear in each two-year period of the plan.

The limitation on appearances has been increased from four (with a fifth on special dates) to six appearances in two years divided equally between the two networks, with so-called bonus appearances on special dates eliminated. A team may have four national appearances in two years, provided they are divided equally between the two networks. A team will be limited to four regional appearances the first year of a two-year period and five appearances the second.

As in the current four-year plan, the rules governing appearances will be applied in two-year increments, Hallock explained.

"Balance of appearances between the two networks appeared essential," Hallock said, "for the equitable administra-

Membership sent TV referendum

The NCAA Council has mailed a referendum to the membership's chief executive officers seeking to amend three aspects of the telecasting principles that the membership approved this spring.

Principle No. 9 would be amended to increase the amount of commercial time to 26 minutes per telecast (in not more than 21 commercial positions).

An amendment to Principle No. 10 would alter the appearance rule, as outlined in the accompanying story. Principle No. 13 would be amended by deleting most of the requirement that the two networks be required to provide mandatory supportive programming.

The ballots are due at the national office no later than August 24. A two-thirds majority of the eligible members voting is needed for approval.

tion of the plan. Also, through these appearance requirements, the committee believes it has maintained the critical balance of appearance opportunities among institutions with different types of football programs. We believe all major football programs will benefit significantly. Certainly that was our goal throughout the long period of preparing the principles that guided the committee and through the repeated meetings with the networks and the negotiations that led to the final agreements with ABC and CBS."

Each network will be required to present 14 exposures each year (14 occasions on which its entire network receives a game). It may use ei-

ther seven national and seven regional exposures to gain 35 games and 70 annual team-appearance opportunities or eight national and six regional exposures to achieve the same number of games. On regional dates, from three to six games may be televised to compose the exposure.

No regional telecast may be released to more than 65 percent of the television households; however, once in two years each network may request that a regional telecast be released to 75 percent of the homes.

The 70 annual games will be selected through a coordinated scheduling process. Although the development of that

Continued on page 3



VOL. 18 • NO. 12

August 15, 1981

Committee considers automatic qualification

Despite permitting an increase in the number of conferences receiving automatic qualification for the 1982 championship, the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee is considering means to control automatic-qualification berths beginning with the 1983 event.

"We spent a great deal of time reviewing automatic qualification for all conferences," said committee Chair Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference, "and there is no doubt in my mind the committee will scrutinize this activity even more closely in the future."

"The NCAA Executive Committee has approved a recommendation from the basketball committee limiting the number of automatic berths in the 1983 bracket to no more than 50 percent. The Executive Committee also directed the basketball committee to administer the automatic-qualification procedure.

"It is my opinion the committee will closely evaluate the 'sufficient quality to warrant automatic qualification' clause currently in the basketball handbook when it awards automatic qualification for the 1983 tournament."

The basketball committee has acted in two areas regarding automatic qualification. It recommended that any new conference seeking automatic qualification must wait three years instead of two before the committee can consider its request. If the conference has any member that has not been a member of Division I for at

least five years, the waiting period becomes five years.

"The committee is concerned about the number of institutions applying for Division I membership and the newly created conferences requesting automatic qualification," Duke said. "We are convinced the longer waiting period will require the institution and the conference to demonstrate a commitment to a total athletic program."

The committee, which met in July in Chatham, Massachusetts, also reviewed a projected income statement for the 1982 championship. Teams losing in the first and second rounds of competition are projected to receive \$121,428, while teams losing in regional competition will receive \$364,268. Teams advancing to the Final Four will receive \$485,712.

In 1982, the Midwest will play the West and the Midwest will play the East in the March 27 national semifinals. The winners then will compete for the championship March 29 at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Other dates set in the 1982 bracket include:

March 11 and 13 (first and second rounds)—Utah State University, Logan, Utah (West); Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee (Midwest); Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma (Midwest), and Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, North Carolina (East).

March 12 and 14 (first and second rounds)—Washington

Continued on page 5



Stanford's Darrin Nelson, one of the top rushing and receiving threats in the nation, is among the top returnees in the country as the 1981 season approaches. See related story, page 4.

Presidents to assemble in Chicago

The second annual NCAA-sponsored meeting of chief executive officers of member institutions has been moved from Kansas City to Chicago.

Originally scheduled at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, the activities were moved to the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago after the July 17 tragedy at the Kansas City facility resulted in its being unavailable for the September 28-29 meetings.

Intended as a discussion forum and educational program, the gathering of selected chief executives enables them to review major policy areas in intercollegiate athletics before proposals in those areas are considered at the annual Convention.

The 1981 session will include separate meetings for chief executives from Divisions I, II and III, with a brief joint reporting session concluding the two-day program. Agendas for the separate meetings were to be finalized by the NCAA Council in its August 12-14 meeting.

A total of 30 Division I chief executives have been invited, including 26 selected by the voting allied conferences in that division and four invited to represent independents in Division I. Invitations were sent to 15 Division II chief executives on the same conference-independent basis. In Division III, that division's steering committee selected 18 CEOs to receive invitations.

Agenda topics and a listing of the chief executives expected at the meeting will appear in the August 31 NCAA News.

New Mexico judge owes apology

Mr. Robert A. Brown
Senior Editor
Albuquerque Journal
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Dear Mr. Brown:

After reading several accounts regarding the comments made by Judge Baiamonte at the conclusion of the Ellenberger trial, I find it impossible to remain silent.

The judge had the audacity to indict and implicate the entire intercollegiate athletic profession based on his limited understanding of college athletics and evidently based on the limited information gained from the Ellenberger trial proceedings.

The NCAA, with 744 institutional members, would need to have 74.4 schools on probation to have at least 10 percent of the membership on probation. As of this date, only 10 NCAA member schools, or less than two percent of the membership, are on NCAA probation. This certainly is not epi-

demically proportioned, nor would it indicate that everybody violates the rules.

This kind of general guilt by association is akin to having all people believe that all lawyers and judges and courts of law are unfair and suspect because of the publicity in recent years regarding the wrongdoings and violations of legal ethics by members of the legal profession. If this, too, were carried to the same kind of generalization as was stated by Judge Baiamonte regarding intercollegiate athletics, it would be extremely unfair, indeed, and an insult to the many fine members of the legal profession.

In any profession, a small percentage of the group will take shortcuts and determine that the rules and ethics of the profession do not apply to them. A blanket indictment of the whole athletic community is a blatant insult to the thousands of student-athletes who have been recruited and now compete within all of the rules

and regulations, and equally insulted are the thousands of honest coaches and administrators who, under the intense pressures of the highly competitive intercollegiate athletic arena, compete within the rules and regulations. I firmly believe that Judge Baiamonte owes intercollegiate athletics an apology.

The University of New Mexico is one of this nation's great universities. All of us in the Western Athletic Conference are very proud of its role and contributions within higher education and intercollegiate athletics. What this great institution now needs is for all who care about it to place behind the unfortunate events of the past few years, to come together as a strong family and to direct energies toward a positive future.

Sincerely,
Joseph L. Kearney
Commissioner
Western Athletic Conference

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about 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.

Baseball strikes boy with a harsh fact of life

By Bob Greene

Copyright, 1981, Field Enterprises, Inc. Courtesy Field Newspaper Syndicate

In this summer of the baseball strike, it is a baseball story. Not one for the sports pages; but a baseball story nonetheless.

He is nine years old; his name is Brett. For three years he has been asking his parents if he could play in the Little League. This summer they said yes.

He is small for his age, with curly brown hair and bright blue eyes. The girls think he is cute, but he tells his mother he doesn't care about that. When his mother and father said he could play in the league this year, he just about exploded with joy. In other summers, he watched baseball on television; this year he was going to play.

His parents took him to the first practice, and they could see it in his eyes: he idolized the man who was coaching the team. The other boys had played in years before—Little Leaguers start young—but Brett didn't care. At last he was going to be one of them.

After the first few games, he would come home from practice, and his parents could sense that something was wrong. It is best not to pry into the secrets of little boys, but they were concerned. So one night, after dinner, they walked over to see his team play.

They watched as the game started, and their son did not get in. There were 15 boys on the team, some of them very good. But most of them were bigger than Brett, and stronger; they were the ones who played the whole game. The coach let Brett in for one inning; when the inning was over, the coach took him out.

At home, after the game, Brett's parents asked him what had been bothering him.

He said that at the beginning of the season, the coach had said that every boy would play. But for Brett, that meant only the bare minimum; one inning each game. The coach was afraid that if Brett stayed in for too long, the team might lose the game. As it was, he was put in right field, the place that boys who are not good enough are traditionally sent.

His mother started going to every game. She would watch as Brett stood on the sidelines, his eyes alive, everything in his face almost begging to get in. And every game she watched as the coach reluctantly let her son play for one inning, and not a moment more.

At home, Brett would put his uniform on four hours before he was supposed to go to the game. He would walk around the house in it, look at himself in the mirror, check the clock every few minutes; the games were scheduled to start at 6 p.m., but Brett would get there at quarter to 5, just to be sure. Every game was going to be the one when he would really get to play.

And his mother kept going to the games. Even from a distance, she could see those eyes lighting up every time it seemed he might get to go in. She would see those eyes, and then she would see the coach not even knowing her son was there. The coach looking at the more skillful boys out on the field, and her son looking at the coach; it made her feel sick to see it.

One day, after the game, when no one was looking, she approached the coach. She asked him why.

"I have to keep the best ones in," the coach said. "We're in a league, you know. We're trying to win. I have five boys on the team who only play one inning. Your son is one of them."

At home, Brett would ask his father to practice with him in the driveway. The father is not an athletically inclined man, but of course he said yes; Brett said he was "working on his arm," as if that would help change things at the next game.

And every game, he would get into his uniform early; every game, he would be the first one at the field.

His mother watched one game as he got in. The boys who got to play regularly—the skillful ones—horsed around between innings, did tricks on their bikes and made jokes with each other. Brett, though, looked only at the game. He never even got a drink of water. This night, when he got to bat, he kept in mind the coach's admonitions about not backing away from the ball. The pitch came in hard and close, and it hit him hard enough to make him cry. When the inning was over he stood expectantly on the sidelines, hoping to get back in. But the coach only called to the regulars: "Double the limit at the Dairy Queen if you win." Brett did not play again that night.

One evening it happened; for some reason a lot of the boys had other things to do, and there were only nine present when it was time for the game to begin. His mother was there again, and she saw the coach tell Brett that he was going to get to start the game in right field. She saw him begin to smile, and then to suppress it; he ran out to right field, part of the starting team.

In the middle of the first inning, one of the regulars rode up on his bike. The coach was clearly glad to see him. When Brett trotted off the field, he saw that the other boy had arrived. The

Continued on page 5

Opinions Out Loud

**Van Gordon Sauter, president
CBS Sports**

Dallas Times Herald

"Over the next four or five years, given the technology that exists and given the nature of the contracts, we don't see any meaningful change in the structure of sports on television. What will happen after that . . . is pretty much dependent on the economics of the new technology, the attitude of the legislators, regulatory people to changing the relationships that people have to sports on television. And also, the amount of the country that is wired so that it can receive sports through a different technology than it does now."

**Jim Spence, senior vice-president
ABC Sports**

Dallas Times Herald

"I think there's a question, at least in my mind, as to whether the American public on a regular basis is going to be willing to pay for events they now receive for free. I think the answer is that for special events, they will pay; and in all likelihood, that's what's going to happen down the road."

**Arthur Watson, president
NBC Sports**

Dallas Times Herald

"Without question, I see increased competition for the viewer's time of sports on network television over the next decade. With the new technologies . . . there will be more there for the individual viewer to choose from; therefore, the competition will be that much more fierce. I think we'll see cable expand."

**G. E. "Sonny" Moran, director of athletics
Morehead State University**

Louisville Courier-Journal

"The TV money has helped us tremendously, and therein lies a little of the problem. Once you dangle that carrot out there, it's hard to turn your back on it. It's hard to go back to Division II when that money is hanging out there. We have reaped tremendous benefits out of it. But that's what you call soft money. You can't count on it."

**Frank Rienzo, athletic director
Georgetown University**

The Washington Post

"I think in the future you're going to see more and more schools operating the way we do. Go with fewer sports and try to make each

varsity team of high quality. I doubt if you'll see many schools increasing the number of teams.

"There are going to be changes, no doubt about it. Obviously, the amount of money that will be spent on women's sports will vary from school to school. But they are going to play a major role in the next 10 years."

**Bob Gill, curriculum specialist for athletics
Arlington (Virginia) public schools**

The Washington Post

"Our real difficulty now is staffing, finding enough coaches. We have a declining enrollment now, but we have twice as many kids participating in athletics, and that's mainly because we have so many more girls. We're reducing our teaching staff, but at the same time we're trying to find more coaches."

**Charles "Lefty" Smith, ice hockey coach
University of Notre Dame**

Boston Globe

"People are so hungry that they act as agents even though they're really not qualified. I think that if a person representing a team wants to talk to one of my players, the general manager of that club should let me know. There are so many agents running around that it's nerve-racking.

"I'll tell you, I just about got sick during the nationals last winter. A good-looking player would skate off the ice after a game, and you would see four to nine agents all around him. Hey, that's too much pressure for the kid. Leave him alone.

"The same thing goes on during the regular season. A kid displays some pro potential and the agents get to him quick. I've seen kids perform below their potential because the agents put too much pressure on them. They all talk big money, but how many really get it, and how many really make it to the NHL?"

**NCAA
NEWS**

Editor David Pickle
Asst. Editor Bruce Howard

Published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$9 annually.

The editorial page of the NCAA News is offered as a page of opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership.

Television

Continued from page 1

process has required a large portion of the committee's time, Hallock said the procedures will be subject to additional fine tuning by the committee as they are tested through usage.

To achieve schedules that are as equal as possible, the committee (not later than February 15) will confirm for each network a minimum of three special dates on which it will present telecasts. These will include prime-time exposures, Thanksgiving Fridays and the other telecasting dates on which few or no college games normally are scheduled.

The networks will work to obtain games for those dates and later in the spring will hold a draft for those games plus two "equity games."

"The committee felt that a strong, equal foundation must be built for the schedule of each network," Hallock said. "Thereafter, scheduling balance may be affected by the varying successes of teams available to each network."

The number of equity games may be increased upon the agreement of the two networks and the approval of the committee, but Hallock did not forecast any major expansion.

After those selections are concluded, the networks will divide the remaining dates of the season. Specific contests for those dates will be selected each Monday morning, as they are now by ABC, to afford teams the maximum opportunity to earn their way onto the schedule as the season progresses.

Each network will present pregame and postgame shows similar to those now carried by ABC.

Many of the other features

of the current NCAA Football Television Plan will be retained. Included is the opportunity for local-market "exception telecasts." Each network, on a date that it controls, shall have the right of first negotiation to such an exception telecast; however, the network will not have an option to the game for its local affiliate.

The two networks will divide coverage of the football championships of Divisions I-AA, II and III. Each network will be required to present three regular-season games of Division II members and two of Division III members each season.

Hallock praised the members of the negotiating subcommittee, which met repeatedly during the negotiating period, for their judgment in representing the varied interests of the Association's membership. Other members of the subcommittee were former committee chair Cecil Coleman, Midwestern City Conference; Edwin B. Crowder, University of Colorado; Judith R. Holland, University of California, Los Angeles; Marvin Tate, Texas A&M University, and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

Other members of the full committee, which formulated the principles by which the subcommittee was guided, are: Robert A. Seiple, Brown University; Jake Crouthamel, Syracuse University; Carl Maddox, Mississippi State University; Joseph L. Kearney, Western Athletic Conference; Phyllis L. Howlett, University of Kansas; Andrew T. Mooradian, University of New Hampshire; Bob Moorman, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Ronald Schipper, Central College (Iowa).

CFA signs agreement with NBC

The board of directors of the College Football Association has announced its approval of a four-year, \$180 million agreement with NBC for television rights of football games involving CFA members commencing in 1981.

This agreement is subject to ratification by the CFA membership at a special meeting August 21 in Atlanta.

The action by the CFA, an NCAA allied member, came soon after the July 30 announcement that the NCAA had reached agreement with ABC and CBS for exclusive rights to televise college football for four years. The NCAA agreements called for minimum aggregate rights of \$263.5 million and for 140 team appearances each season. The NCAA has yet to negotiate a third, supplementary series for Saturday nights, primarily designed for cable release.

The CFA package would offer 11 games in prime time in 1982, in addition to Saturday afternoon games sufficient to provide 14 national and 32 regional games in 23 annual exposures. That would provide 92 team appearances each year.

The agreement provides that each CFA member will be guaranteed \$1 million and a minimum of two television appearances during the four-year period.

Terming the agreement "unique," CFA President Fred C. Davison, University of Georgia, said, "The CFA membership requested an

Continued on page 5

Joint declarations to begin fifth year

The NCAA and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) have completed the fourth year of a cooperative program to facilitate membership administration by institutions that belong to both organizations.

The program of cooperation between the two associations was formalized in 1977. It consists of a joint-declaration program for eligibility for championships, an annual meeting of delegations from both organizations, mutual reporting of recruiting violations and exchange of information in numerous areas.

Charles Morris, assistant executive director of the NAIA, has stated that the cooperative arrangements "have been stimulating and beneficial for both associations and for intercollegiate athletics."

Jerry A. Miles, NCAA director of men's championships, concurs, stating that the dual-membership procedures "have been well-received by both memberships and have represented a positive step for intercollegiate athletics."

In 1980-81, a total of 126 institutions held membership in both the NAIA and the NCAA. That number has fluctuated between 117 and 134 in recent years.

The joint-declaration program, a major element in the cooperative venture, involves five men's team sports in which both organizations offer national championships—baseball, basketball, football, ice hockey and soccer. Each dual member must declare by mid-September each year whether it will participate, if selected, in the NAIA championship, the NCAA championship or in no postseason competition in that sport.

"This process enables the in-

stitution to select the organization it desires for postseason play on a sport-by-sport basis," Miles explained. "It assures the dual member that it can take full advantage of the opportunities available.

The two organizations plan to extend the joint-declaration program to women's basketball for dual members in 1981-82, with consideration to be given to offering that process in field hockey and softball if scheduling conflicts arise.

Representatives of the two organizations have suggested that an invitation be extended to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to participate in the joint-declaration program in 1981-82. To date, however, the AIAW leadership has rejected that opportunity.

Four representatives from each organization serve on the NAIA-NCAA Joint Committee, which meets annually in February to discuss the cooperative ventures and other matters of mutual interest.

Currently representing the NAIA on that committee are John Visser, president, Emporia State University; Norris Patterson, director of physical education, William Jewell College; Clark L. Swisher, Northern State College (South Dakota), and Morris. Northern State is a dual member.

The NCAA representatives are John Chellman, faculty athletic representative, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Edgar A. Sherman, assistant to the president, Muskingum College; Tom H. Wonderling, director of athletics, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, in 1980-81 and now director of athletics at Western Mich. University, and Miles. Indiana (Pennsylvania) is a dual member.

Special precautions may reduce heat-injury risks

By Frederick D. Mueller
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Early-season practice in football, cross country, soccer and other fall sports frequently is conducted in very hot and humid weather. Under such conditions, special precautions should be observed or athletes will be subject to heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can result in serious physical harm and even death. *Both are preventable.*

Accurate heat-stroke death total reports have been kept by the American Football Coaches Association, and these deaths have been on the decline since 1973. In 1974 and 1975, there were no heat-related fatalities. In 1978, there was a dramatic increase to four heat-stroke deaths in football. In 1979, there were two; and in 1980, there was one heat-stroke death. It is imperative that all coaches, trainers and physicians continue their efforts to eliminate heat-related athletic fatalities.

With the start of fall practice approaching, it is essential to review preventive measures that are important to follow when practicing in hot and humid weather.

1. A complete medical history and physical examination should be required before practice begins. The NCAA recommends a thorough medical examination when the athlete first enters the college athletic program and an annual health history update with use of referral exams when warranted. High school coaches should follow the recommendations set by their state high school athletic associations.

2. Acclimatize athletes to heat gradually by pro-

viding graduated practice sessions for the first seven to 10 days and other abnormally hot or humid days. Schedule practice during the cooler part of day during this period.

3. In extremely hot and humid weather, think about practicing in shorts.

4. Know both the temperature and the humidity since the greater the humidity, the more difficult it is for the body to cool itself. Use of a sling psychrometer is recommended to measure the relative humidity. Any time the wet-bulb temperature exceeds 78 degrees, practice should be altered.

5. Adjust activity level if hot and humid, and provide frequent rest periods. Rest in a cool, shaded area with some air movement and remove or loosen jerseys. Rest periods of 15 to 30 minutes during workouts of one hour are recommended.

6. Provide adequate water replacement during practice. Water always should be available in unlimited quantities to the athletes. *Give water regularly.*

7. Salt should be replaced daily, particularly during this acclimatization period. Liberal salting of the athletes' food will accomplish this purpose. Coaches should not provide salt tablets and salted solutions to athletes while they exercise. Attention must be directed to water replacement.

8. Athletes should weigh each day before and after practice, and weight charts checked in order to detect athletes who lose excessive weight each day. Generally, a three-percent body-weight loss through sweating is safe, and a five-percent loss is in the danger zone.

9. Clothing is important in the prevention of heat illness, and the following recommendations are important:

a. Clothing should be light in weight and loose-fitting.

b. Excessive padding and taping should be avoided.

c. Long sleeves, long stockings, double jerseys and other excess clothing should be avoided.

d. Do not use rubberized clothing or sweatsuits.

10. Some athletes are more susceptible to heat injury. Among these individuals may be those who are not accustomed to working in the heat, those who may be overweight and those eager athletes who constantly compete at their capacity.

11. It is important to observe athletes for signs of heat illness, especially during the first 10 days of practice and during hot and humid weather. Some trouble signs are nausea, incoherence, fatigue, weakness, vomiting, cramps, a weak rapid pulse, flushing, a visual disturbance and unsteadiness. If heat illness is suspected, prompt attention to recommended emergency procedures is vital.

First aid for heat illness

Heat exhaustion: Symptoms include weakness, exhaustion, unconsciousness, dizziness and profuse sweating. Indicates state of shock due to depletion of body fluid. Individual should not practice the remainder of that day and fluids should be given orally when the athlete is able to swallow. Obtain medical care at once.

Heat stroke: Heat stroke is a medical emergency, and any delay in treatment could be fatal. Heat stroke is characterized by a hot, dry skin; a rising body temperature, and cessation of the sweating mechanism. First aid includes cooling the body with ice or immersing it in cold water or by using any means available. Obtain medical care at once.

Stage set for historic 1981 NCAA football season

Alabama meets Louisiana State September 5 in the first 1981 nationally televised college football game as Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant continues his climb toward Amos Alonzo Stagg, the all-time leader in coaching victories.

Bryant, 306-79-16, needs eight wins to tie and nine to surpass Stagg as the all-time leader. Bryant has compiled his record during a 36-year coaching career as opposed to Stagg, who coached for 57 years.

The Southeastern Conference battle between Alabama and Louisiana State, set for an 8 p.m. CDT kickoff, is the first telecast of the 1981 NCAA-ABC television package.

At press time, only one other national television game had been decided. ABC will televise nationally the Stanford-Purdue game September 12. Still to be selected are 11 national and 10 regional telecasts. ABC probably will wait to announce the remaining games on a week-by-week basis during the season.

Other key matchups for the first week of college football's 113th season on September 5 are Georgia vs. Tennessee, Wake Forest vs. South Carolina, Pittsburgh vs. Illinois and Miami (Florida) vs. Florida. Akron meets Middle Tennessee State in an early-season clash in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Keith Jackson returns for his eighth season as principal play-by-play announcer of NCAA college football on ABC-TV. Jackson will handle

play-by-play duties of national telecasts.

Other play-by-play announcers who will appear on regional telecasts are Bill Flemming, Al Michaels, Jim Lampley, Verne Lundquist, Steve Zabriskie, Chris Lincoln and Bob Murphy.

Working as color announcers will be 10 former players and coaches. Returning for at least their third year of color commentary are former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian; Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director; Ric Forzano, former coach at Navy; Ben Martin, former coach at Air Force, and former players Steve Davis and Lee Grosscup. Returning for their second year of duty are former coaches Darrell Royal (Texas) and Pepper Rodgers (Kansas, UCLA and Georgia Tech).

NCAA College Football '81, the weekly Sunday highlights show, begins September 13 at 11:30 a.m., CDT. Produced by NCAA Productions, the show will air 13 consecutive weeks.

The 30-minute program features highlights of six key games from the previous day's action. By way of satellite, highlights of late games from the West Coast will be included in this year's package.

Besides video highlights, the show will consist of telephone interviews with players and coaches as well as late Saturday night scores.

A host of 1980 statistical leaders return this year, led by Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, holder of 32 NCAA records. Most of

McMahon's records were set last season when he completed 284 of 445 passes for 4,571 yards and 47 touchdowns. His 176.9 passing efficiency rating was 28 points ahead of runner-up Joe Adams of Tennessee State.

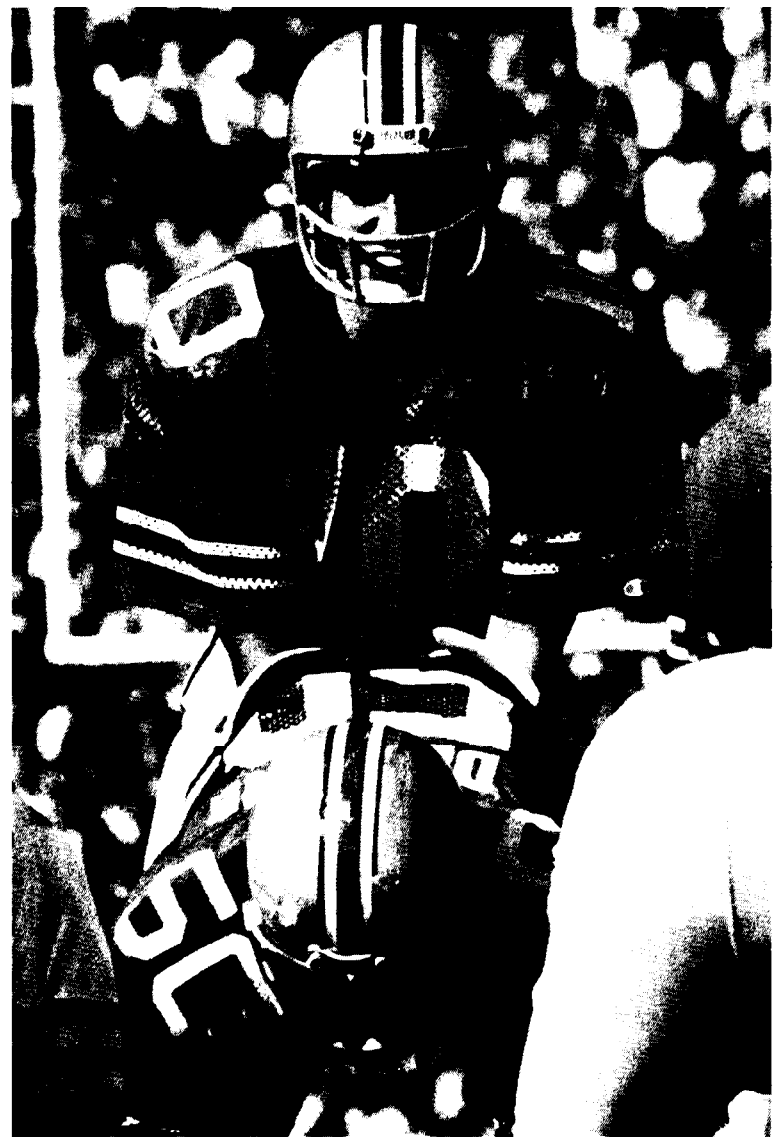
On September 12, fans will be able to see Stanford's dynamic duo of quarterback John Elway and running back Darrin Nelson face Purdue on national television. Elway had the second-best season of any Division I-A quarterback last year, completing 248 of 379 passes for 2,889 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Nelson is a double threat as runner and receiver. He enters the 1981 season as the nation's No. 1 career receiver and No. 2 career rusher among active players. In 1977 and 1978, Nelson rushed for 1,000 yards and caught 50 passes in the same season.

The top returning rushers are Southern California's Marcus Allen (156.3 yards per game in 1980), Georgia's freshman sensation Herschel Walker (146.9) and Maryland's Charlie Wysocki (123.5).

Tennessee State's Mike Jones and San Jose State's Gerald Willhite are the top returning receivers. Both players caught 55 passes last year, although Jones scored 13 touchdowns to three for Willhite.

Top returning pass thieves are Vann McElroy of Baylor and Mike Richardson of Arizona State, both of whom grabbed eight interceptions last season. Houston's Lonell Phea is the top punt returner



Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter

with a 13.6 average while the top returning punters are Florida State's Rohn Stark (45.2) and Southern Methodist's Eric Kaifes (44.6).

Southern Mississippi's Sammy Winder is the top re-

turning scorer with 20 touchdowns, 120 points and a 10.9 average; Notre Dame's Harry Oliver leads returning field goal kickers (18 of 23 field goals for 1.64 average per game last year).

New football records book available

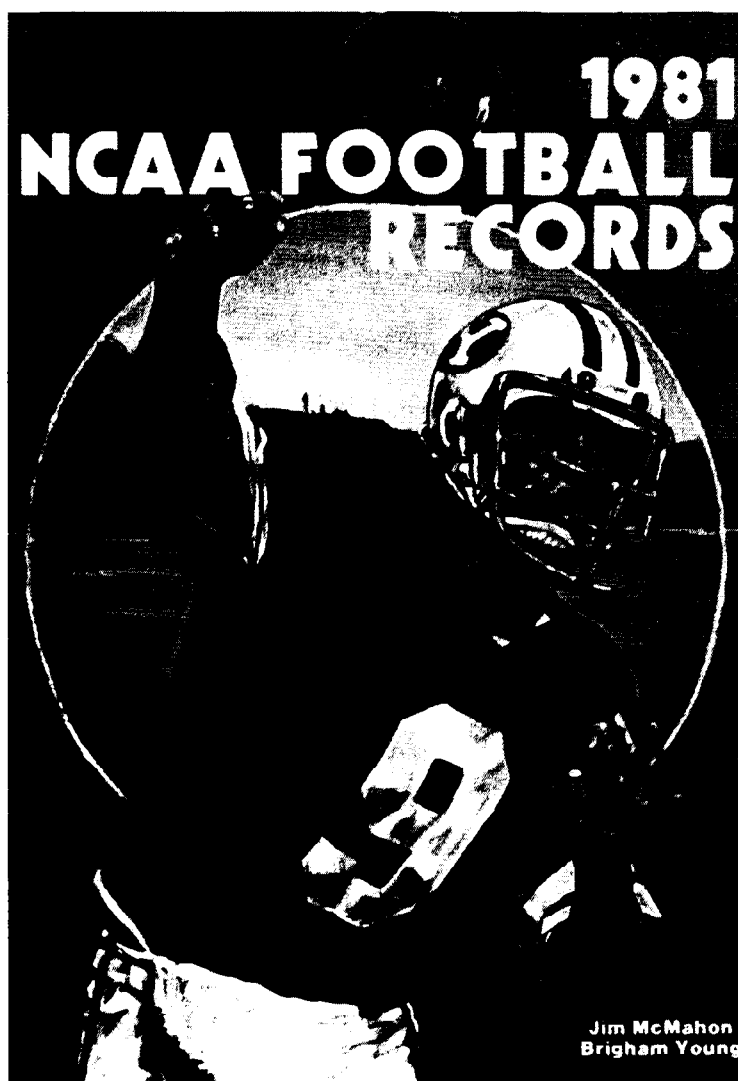
The expanded NCAA football records book now is available from the NCAA publishing department.

In addition to individual and team records for all four football divisions, 1981 NCAA Football Records absorbed some material from the football guide, which has been discontinued.

New features of the 288-page records book are conference standings, championships results, 1980 results and 1981 schedules. This information previously was published in the football guide.

1981 NCAA Football Records features Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, holder of 32 NCAA records, on the cover. In addition to individual and team records, the book contains annual champions, all-time statistical leaders, winning streaks, team champions and best single-game performances of the 1980 season.

Other items of interest in the records book are all-America selections since 1889, special award winners, all-time coaches' records, college football attendance figures, results of major bowl games and the 1981-82



postseason football lineup. Cost of the football records book is \$5. Orders

should be sent to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

NOCSAE releases football helmet list

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

The NOCSAE standard, established in 1973, determines the shock absorption properties of football helmets under various temperature and humidity conditions. Through different tests, it can be determined whether a football helmet can attenuate an impact and not exceed an established severity index.

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

Bike Athletic Company (formerly Southern Athletic/Bike): Bike Air Power, 1975; Bike IV, 1979.

Medalist-Leesburg (formerly Medalist-Gladiator Athletic and Gladiator Athletic): GHH, 1974; YPHH, 1974; YP96, 1979; GPH, 1980; YP00, 1980.

"Hutch" Sporting Goods Company: Protector 700, 1975; Defender 800, 1975.

Kelley Athletic, Incorporated: SK40, 1975; SK50, 1975; 100AH, 1975; 130AH, 1975; 100MH, 1976; 130MH, 1977; SK20 (youth), 1980; 100 MHX, 1980.

Marcan: MX, 1978.

Maxpro Corporation: K-21, 1977; K-21PA, 1977; K-22, 1977; K-22PA, 1977; K-50, 1978; K-21ABS, 1978; K-22ABS, 1978; K-30, 1978; YP98, 1975; G66, 1979; YP66, 1980; K-40JR, 1977;

K-22JR, 1977.

MacGregor (Division of Brunswick Corporation. Company has discontinued manufacturing helmets): 100MH, 1974; 120MH, 1975; 130MH, 1975.

Marietta Manufacturing Company (Company has discontinued making helmets): K-21, 1974; K-21PA, 1974; K-21JR, 1975; K-22, 1975; K-22PA, 1975; K-112, 1975.

Nocona Athletic Goods Company: N12-S, 1975; NHCS, 1975; NHG3-S, 1975; LNHC, 1975; HG3-S, 1975; NK12-S, 1975; LNKC-S, 1975; NPJH-5, 1975; NKHC-S5, 1975; G76 (Golden 76'r), 1976; NH-100, 1980; NPJH-8, 1980; NH-500, 1980.

Protective Products (Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company): A707, 1975; P707, 1975; A747, 1975; P747, 1975; P38, 1975; P5, 1975.

Rawlings Sporting Goods Company: CSH, 1974; HND-9, 1974; CHND-9, 1975; CHC, 1975; CHC-20, 1975; NBCZ-1, 1975; NBCZ1, 1975; JRC, 1975; HC, 1975; HC-20, 1975; HC-30, 1976; HNDV, 1977; HND-VP, 1978; HND-P, 1978; HC25-P, 1978; HBZ-1, 1975; HBZ-2, 1975; HND9, 1975; HC-35, 1976; HCVP, 1978; HNFL-N, 1980; HC50N, 1980; HC38N, 1980; RTS-1, 1980; RTS-2, 1981.

Riddell, Incorporated: TAK-29, 1974; TK-2, 1974; PAC-3, 1974; PAC-44, 1975; Microfit, 1975; A.C.E.-1, 1980.

Royal Athletics (Discontinued manufacturing helmets): King, 1975; Prince, 1975; Duke, 1975.

Tucker Manufacturing: TSH 100, 1975; K-25, 1979; K-25A, 1979; K-25PA, 1979; K-25ABS, 1979.

Island Plastics: HU1 (youth), 1980; HU2 (youth), 1980.

The following football helmets still bear the NOCSAE seal; however, because these particular models are no longer

Continued on page 6

NCAA Council issues statement on women's rules enforcement

The NCAA Council has approved a statement explaining the enforcement of rules governing women's athletics programs during the 1981-to-1985 period specified in the NCAA governance plan adopted by the 1981 NCAA Convention.

In a special meeting held in conjunction with the division steering committee meetings in June, the Council formally approved the same statement it had accepted in principle in its pre-Convention meeting in January.

In effect, the penalty the NCAA will apply to an institution or an individual student-athlete found to be in violation of the rules governing women's athletics at that institution will be ineligibility for the NCAA women's championships in any sport or sports affected by the violation.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions and the Association's overall enforcement procedure will not become involved in women's athletics during the 1981-to-1985 period. Instead, the NCAA Eligibility Committee will determine rules compliance.

The full statement approved by the Council:

"Each institution will be required to identify the rules under which it is governing its women's program each year in the period from August 1, 1981, to August 1, 1985, in the following two ways:

"1. On the institutional certification of compliance form required for NCAA championship eligibility per Bylaw 5-6(d).

"2. On the availability questionnaire for team championships, per Executive Regulation 2-3-(j), and on the combined entry-certification of eligibility form for individual championships, per Executive Regulation 2-4-(i).

"Once it has certified its compliance with the rules of a given organization and/or has certified its student-athlete(s) as being eligible under those rules, an institution found to

be in violation of those rules may be declared ineligible, or its involved student-athletes may be declared ineligible, for women's championships in any sport(s) affected by such rules violation.

"Under the authority vested in it in Executive Regulation 2-4-(a), the NCAA Eligibility Committee shall determine rules compliance for purposes of ascertaining eligibility for NCAA women's championships. The Eligibility Committee may appoint a subcommittee to advise it regarding the established rulings of any other organizations."

CFA

Continued from page 3

opportunity to evaluate an alternative to previous football television arrangements and we will provide the members with an attractive option for their consideration."

A CFA spokesman said that if the agreement were ratified,

a CFA member would have until September 10 to inform the CFA that it did not want to participate in the program. The spokesman declined to speculate how a large number of refusals would affect the agreement.



The following gymnastics meet has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with Bylaw 2-4:

1981 Caesar's Palace Gymnastics Invitational Meet, Las Vegas, Nevada, August 30

Review of counting method encouraged

Division I and Division II member institutions are encouraged to review the method utilized to calculate the number of financial aid awards that are made in each sport on an equivalency basis in accordance with the requirements of NCAA Bylaw 6-5, the Special Committee on Legislative Review has recommended.

The committee noted that in sports other than football and basketball in Division I and in all sports in Division II, financial aid limitations on the number of grants in each sport are determined on the basis of value (equivalency). It is necessary for those individuals who make the calculations to acquaint themselves with the prescribed method.

An institution should begin the counting process by reviewing each student-athlete's situation to determine whether the individual is a "countable player" under Bylaw 6-3 or an "exempted player" under Bylaw 6-4. If the student-athlete is countable, all financial aid that meets the definition set forth in O.I. 600 must be included in determining the fraction or percentage of a grant-in-aid that the individual receives.

The percentage of a grant is determined by creating a fraction using the total amount of O.I. 600 financial aid that the student-athlete actually re-

ceives as the numerator and the maximum amount of aid that the student-athlete could receive [such as tuition and fees, room and board and required course-related books per Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1)] as the denominator. In accordance with Bylaw 6-5-(h)-(1), an institution may use \$200 as the value of books in the denominator for a student-athlete who is not actually awarded books. For a student-athlete who receives books the value would be the same in the numerator and denominator.

The sum of the fractions for all countable student-athletes in a sport must not exceed the limitations for that sport set forth in Bylaw 6-5-(b) for Division I members and Bylaw 6-5-(g) for Division II members. Division III members are exempt from the provisions of Bylaw 6.

The committee also noted that Divisions I and II member institutions not yet applying NCAA legislation to their women's athletic programs may wish to calculate their current financial aid awards to women in accordance with the Association's equivalency method on a trial basis. They then may compare the results to the NCAA financial awards limitations for women set forth in Bylaw 6 and the February 4, 1981, memorandum from the NCAA officers to all member institutions.

Basketball

Continued from page 1

State University, Pullman, Washington (West); Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Indiana (Midwest); Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas (Midwest), and Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, New York (East).

March 18 and 20 (regionals)—Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah (West), and Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Alabama (Midwest).

March 19 and 21 (regionals)—North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina (East), and the Checkerdome, St. Louis, Missouri (Midwest).

Sites also were selected for 1983 first- and second-round and regional competition. First- and second-round sites are the Hartford Civic Center and Greensboro Coliseum (East), the University of Evansville and the University of South Florida (Midwest), the University of Louisville and the University of Houston (Midwest) and Boise State University and Oregon State University (West). Regional sites include Syracuse University (East); the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (Midwest); Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Missouri (Midwest), and Weber State University (West).

Columnary Craft

Continued from page 2

coach took Brett out; his evening was over.

The season is almost finished now. Brett does not put his uniform on four hours early anymore; he does not watch the clock. He still goes to the games; but he has learned his lesson. He doesn't talk about baseball around the house.

His parents are trying to find a moral in all of this. They know it happens to many boys in thousands of cities around the country every summer. His parents tell themselves that maybe it will turn out to be a good experience; maybe it will teach their son something about life, and about dreams, and about putting too much faith in those dreams.

That's what they tell themselves, but they don't believe it. All they know is that their son, at the age of 9, has been shown that he isn't good enough. We all learn that sometime in this life; some find it out earlier than others. The other night, Brett told his parents that he wasn't going to play baseball next summer. The eyes weren't as bright; that's what hurt his parents the most. The eyes weren't as bright.



Pictured above is the NCAA Volunteers for Youth national staff for 1981-82. From left, the VFY national directors are Dave Saeta, Stanford University; Sharon Eggerding, Northwestern University; Keith Robine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Audrey West, University of California, Davis. At right is VFY senior national director Steve Wenger.

New VFY directors are selected

Three new national directors have been chosen for the NCAA's Volunteers for Youth program for the 1981-82 academic year.

The new directors are Sharon Eggerding, a four-time letter winner in field hockey and three-time letter winner in softball from Northwestern University; Keith Robine, skiing and track letterman from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dave Saeta, two-time varsity letterman in volleyball at Stanford Univer-

sity. All three graduated in 1981 and served as directors of the VFY programs at their campuses. They replace last year's team of Lois Haubold, Steve Brooks and Bob Schaefer.

Audrey West, VFY national director in 1980-81, will continue in that role in 1981-82.

Approximately 2,600 student-athletes and youths participate in the program, in which athletes and youths are matched on a one-to-one basis according to mutual interests.

Each volunteer and youth spend about four hours a week together.

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

A total of 40 institutions participate in the program, and expansion is planned to an additional 10 institutions in 1981-82. Steve Wenger serves as VFY national director.

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, Mission, Kansas 66201; 913/384-3220).

Unacceptable benefit—professional tickets

(Revises Case No. 72)

Situation: A representative of an institution's athletic interests plans to purchase tickets to a professional sports contest and make these tickets available to student-athletes enrolled in an NCAA member institution. (35)

Question: Is this permissible?

Answer: No. The gift of the tickets would represent an unacceptable fringe benefit unless the tickets are provided for entertainment purposes to student-athletes involved in a team trip for an away-from-home contest. Under such circumstances, the institution may pay actual costs for reasonable entertainment which takes place in the general area where the team plays or practices. [C 3-1-(g)-(5)]

Countable player—football

(Revises Case No. 348)

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

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

Answer: Yes. [B 6-3]

Countable aid withdrawn

(Revises Case No. 349)

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

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

Answer: No. Once financial aid is counted against the initial limitation, it remains countable for the academic year in question unless the student-athlete voluntarily withdraws from the team prior to the first day of classes or before the first game of the season (whichever is earlier) and releases the institution from its obligation to provide athletically related financial assistance. [B 6-3-(a)]

Championship Corner

1. Westfield State College has been approved as host institution for the 1981 Division III Field Hockey Championship, November 21-22.
2. Elizabethtown College has been approved as host institution for the 1982 Division III Women's Basketball Championship, March 19-20.
3. The dates for the 1982 and 1983 Men's Volleyball Championships have been changed. In 1982, the dates will be May 7-8 at Pennsylvania State University and in 1983, the dates will be May 6-7 at the University of California, Los Angeles.

TV staff duties altered

C. Dennis Cryder, director of NCAA Productions, and James W. Shaffer, assistant director of NCAA Productions, have assumed additional responsibilities with the NCAA General Television and Football Television Committees, respectively.

Both staff members will work with Thomas C. Hansen, assistant executive director, who serves as the television program director for both committees. Cryder and Shaffer will act as assistant television program directors for the respective committees. Shaffer's primary role with the Football Television Com-

mittee will be the administration of exception telecasts. All communications regarding exception telecasts under the NCAA Football Television Plan should be directed to Shaffer at the national office. A member institution applying for an exception telecast should obtain the proper form from its district representative on the committee.

Seaver Peters, director of athletics at Dartmouth College, is chair of the General Television Committee, and Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference, is chair of the Football Television Committee.

Legislative Review

Committee seeks rules changes

Changes in NCAA legislation ranging from permitting tryouts of prospective student-athletes to liberalizing the five-year rule have been recommended to the NCAA Council by the Special Committee on Legislative Review.

In its July 27-28 meeting, the committee, which includes six men, six women and NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner as chair, recommended that the Council sponsor legislation at the 1982 NCAA Convention to:

- Amend the five-year rule in all three divisions to permit four years of competition during a student-athlete's college enrollment, with the understanding that the 20-year-old provisions of the "commonage" rule in Division I and amendments being proposed by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee to close loopholes in the new satisfactory-progress rule would eliminate many supposed abuses of a liberalization of the five-calendar-year legislation.

- Reduce the number of institutions from which a prospective student-athlete could receive a paid campus visit from six to five.

- Revise Constitution 3-1-(f) to permit a student-athlete to coach or teach in his or her sport outside the institution if such coaching or teaching is not arranged by the institution's athletic interests, as well as in an institution's own summer camp (eliminating the current limit of 50 percent of the student's employed time) unless otherwise restricted by NCAA legislation.

- Exempt women's basketball from the playing and

practice season limitations of Bylaw 3 during the 1981-to-1985 period specified in the NCAA governance plan.

- Establish in Bylaw 6-5 sport by-sport financial aid limitations for women's athletics at institutions operating their women's programs under NCAA legislation.

In addition to those specific recommendations, the committee voted to inform the Council that it favors in concept permitting standardized, noncontact tryouts for prospective student-athletes, men and women, with the understanding that a specific proposal—probably coupled with a recommended reduction in permissible off-campus recruiting contacts—would be submitted in October after consultation with NCAA sports committees and coaches associations.

The committee also reported to the Council that it favors retention of the 2,000 rule for both men and women and would support any recommendation to increase that requirement.

By a 5-4 vote, the committee decided not to recommend legislation that would permit a student-athlete to be employed during term time; however, the committee will review that issue in its September meeting.

"At this point, we believe we have considered in detail the most pressing needs for legislation affecting both men's and women's athletic programs," Toner said. "The committee will meet again prior to the November 1 amendment deadline, if necessary, and could submit additional recommen-

dations as its work continues."

The sport-by-sport women's financial aid limitations currently proposed by the committee—which it has reserved the right to revise before the October Council meeting—are as follows (all based on equivalencies except as noted):

Division I—basketball, 14 (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). The committee also favors a reduction in the men's basketball limitation from 15 to 14.

Division II—basketball, 12; cross country-track, 14; fencing, five; field hockey, seven; golf, six; gymnastics, six; lacrosse, 11; softball, eight; swimming, nine; tennis, six, and volleyball, eight.

In actions not requiring Council sponsorship of legislation, the committee:

- Informed the Council that it would support use of NCAA funds to develop training programs for women officials.

- Reported that it is not in favor of proposing additional 1981-82 NCAA championships at the 1982 Convention but will propose in October additional women's championships that would begin in 1982-83.

- Noted that the Collegiate Commissioners Association will offer a letter-of-intent program for women's athletics in 1981-82 and has urged the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to agree to reciprocal recognition of the CCA and AIAW letters of intent.

Exception deadline is set

Member institutions that sponsor football and are interested in applying for a 400-mile exception telecast under the NCAA Football Television Plan are required to have the appropriate application to their respective district representative on the NCAA Football Television Committee no later than 15 days before the proposed telecast date.

The committee implemented this provision effective for the 1981 season after a large number of last-minute requests were received for 400-mile exception telecasts in 1980, according to Wiles Hallock, Pacific-10 Conference executive director and committee chair.

Helmets

Continued from page 4

manufactured, replacement parts may not be available.

Alamo: JVP, 1975.

Bell Helmet, Incorporated: 1975, 1975.

Bike Athletic Company (formerly Southern Athletic/Bike): Bike II, 1977; RD1, 1975; RD2, 1975; RDP, 1975; RDX, 1975.

Bramble Athletic Manufacturing Company: H10, 1976.

Medalist-Leesburg (formerly Medalist-Gladiator Athletic and Gladiator Athletic): THH, 1974; G77, 1974; T44,

1974; G12, 1974; G-44, 1974; G-88, 1974; G22, 1975; YP44, 1975; G33, 1975; YP22, 1975; YP96, 1975; YP94, 1975.

Wilson Sporting Goods Company (Company has discontinued manufacturing helmets): F2034, 1974; F2043, 1974; F2000 (revised), 1974; F2032, 1975; F2054, 1975; F2004, 1975; F2005, 1975; F2000, 1975; F2040, 1975; F2002, 1975; 1443-IR, 1975; 1962CL, 1975; F2030, 1976; F2050, 1977; F2211, 1977.

Winnwell Limited: FH-73, 1978; FH-79, 1978.

Certification of compliance forms due

NCAA member institutions must return certification of compliance forms to the NCAA national office by September 15 in order to be eligible for 1981-82 NCAA-sponsored championships under the provisions of Bylaw 5-6-(d).

The chief executive officer of an institution must sign the Institutional Certification of Compliance form, thereby indicating that the appropriate personnel of the men's athletic program have reviewed NCAA rules and regulations and that the men's program is in compliance with NCAA legislation. For the first time, the chief executive officer also must indicate that during the 1981-82 academic year, the women's program of the institution will comply with either NCAA legislation or the rules of a recognized state, conference, regional or national organization that it applied to its women's program prior to August 1, 1981. In the latter case, the chief executive officer must identify that organization on the form, even if the institution does not choose to enter teams or individuals from its women's program in NCAA-sponsored championship meets or tournaments.

NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN GALARIS selected at Salem State ... **ALAN MOLDE** chosen at Central Missouri State. Molde will remain head football coach ... **RONALD ZWIERLEIN** resigned at John Carroll to become men's and women's swimming coach at Bowling Green State ... **CHALMER HIXSON**, a member of the NCAA Council, retired at Wayne State, replaced by **VERNON PAYNE** ... **RALPH BARKEY** named at Sonoma State ... **PAUL GRIFFIN** appointed at Jacksonville ... **RICHARD DULL** chosen at Maryland ... **MICHAEL SLIVE** selected at Cornell ... **NELL JACKSON** named at Binghamton State ... **CREIGHTON BURNS** appointed AD and basketball coach at Indiana State-Evansville, replacing **WAYNE BOULTINGHOUSE**, who resigned ... **EDWARD J. MANETTA JR.** named at DePaul, replacing **VINCENT J. BATTAGLIA**, who was serving as acting AD ... **DON HARNUM** resigned at Susquehanna to become assistant executive director for men's sports in the Middle Atlantic States Conference ... **JAMES P. CULPEPPER** chosen at Worcester Tech ... **ED GREEN** selected at Roanoke ... **FRED SCHAUS** named at West Virginia ... **WILLIAM GLOSSON** resigned at Texas Southern ... **RAYMOND A. LOUTHEN** resigned at Ball State ... **JOHN A. DICKASON** named interim AD at Thiel, replacing **CHARLES R. MANES**, who resigned ... **LOUIS A. SORRENTINO** appointed at Lebanon Valley ... **RON WELLMAN** resigned as athletic director and baseball coach at Elmhurst, named baseball coach at Northwestern ... **JERRY SCHWEICKERT** hired at John Carroll ... **GALE SAYERS** resigned at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

PRIMARY WOMEN ADMINISTRATORS

MARILYN WEISS named at Florida ... **RUTH GOEHRING** appointed at Richmond.

COACHES

Men's baseball—**JAMES SPARTANO** selected at Utica ... **GARY ROBINSON** chosen at North Carolina-Charlotte ... **GENE DEPEW** appointed at Bucknell, replacing **TOMMY THOMPSON**, who became school's golf coach ... **JOSEPH M. WALSH** named at Suffolk ... **JIM WASEM** resigned at Northwest Missouri State, named at Eastern Washington ... **TIM PETTORINI** chosen at Wooster ... **MARTY PATTIN** selected at Kansas.

Men's basketball—**LARRY COSTELLO** hired at Utica ... **BOB TOPPER** selected at Illinois Tech ... **BENNY HOLLIS** resigned at Northeast Louisiana, replaced by **MIKE VINING**. Hollis remains athletic director ... **ROBERT ERDMAN** named at Gustavus Adolphus ... **LOU GOETZ** resigned at Richmond, replaced by **DICK TARRANT** ... **JIM ATHERTON** hired at Wilkes, replacing **RON RIGHTER**, who resigned to take assistant coaching position at Washington State ... **MIKE HANKS** selected at Samford.

Women's basketball—**BECKY DeSTEFANO** named at Ohio University, replacing **GWEN HOOVER** ... **LYNNE AGEE** selected at North Carolina-Greensboro ... **BETH CONWAY** named associate athletic director and women's basketball coach at Ashland ... **FRED CARTER** resigned at Mount St. Mary's ... **MIKE DUNAVANT** chosen at Virginia Wesleyan ... **DICK MERSEREAU** resigned at Bowdoin ... **ALICE TEXTOR** appointed at California State, Dominguez Hills ... **JOAN KOWALEWSKI** named at Utica ... **AGNUS McGLADE** selected at Rider ...

DARLENE YOUNG appointed at Akron ... **LaVOZIER LaMAR** chosen at Long Island ... **BILL SHEAHAN** named at Mount St. Mary's ... **JUDY STROUD** appointed at Western Carolina ... **MIKE LARSON** chosen at Missouri-St. Louis ... **MARIA PARES** selected at Canisius.

Men's cross country—**MIKE BRADY** named cross country and track coach at Rider ... **HARRY JOPSON** retired as men's and women's cross country coach and men's track coach at Bridgewater ... **JIM SKAINES** selected men's and women's cross country and track coach at Texas-San Antonio ... **CLIFF ABEL** resigned as cross country and track coach at Long Beach State ... **WILLIAM BROWN** resigned at Muskingum ... **WILLIAM MARTIN** resigned as men's and women's coach at Brockport State.

Women's cross country—**CHRIS LANE** appointed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology ... **FRANK GAGLIANO** named at Rutgers.

Field hockey—**ANDREA WICKERHAM** resigned at Mount St. Mary's ... **KAREN SHELTON** appointed at North Carolina.

Football—**JOSEPH COTTONE** named at Plymouth State ... **MIKE DeLONG** resigned at Maine Maritime, replaced by **BRUCE MORSE** ... **ROY MILLER** chosen at Jersey City State ... **JAMES KAPP** resigned at Michigan Tech, named at Wooster ... **LAWRENCE TERRY** appointed at Ripon ... **LONZO BULLIE** hired at Tuskegee ... **TOM MORRIS** named at Morgan State.

Men's golf—**ERIC HUGGINS** chosen at Utica ... **JEFF RANCK** resigned at Bucknell, replaced by **TOMMY THOMPSON** ... **TIM SCHAAF** named at Stanford, replacing **DAVID YATES**, who resigned to accept head coaching job at Oklahoma.

Women's gymnastics—**ELIZABETH BAKER** resigned at Brockport State.

Men's ice hockey—**ALLAN MacCORMACK** named at Cortland State ... **JOHN MICKLER** named interim coach at Buffalo, replacing **ED WRIGHT**, who is taking one-year leave of absence.

Men's lacrosse—**RAY ROSTAN** appointed lacrosse and soccer coach at Ithaca ... **GAVIN KERR** named at St. Mary's (Maryland).

Men's soccer—**DENNIS GRACE** resigned at Indiana State-Evansville to become assistant coach at Clemson ... **ALFRED BECK** chosen at Loyola Marymount ... **LENNY KATSENKO** selected at Medgar Evers ... **LINCOLN PHILLIPS** released at Howard ... **RONALD BROADBENT** selected at Brockport State.

Women's softball—**DEBRA NOVGRAD** appointed at Elmhurst ... **ANDREA WICKERHAM** resigned at Mount St. Mary's ... **KATHY MAKSYMICZ** chosen at Wooster ... **MARK LeDUC** named at California-Riverside ... **MIKE LARSON** hired at Missouri-St. Louis.

Men's swimming—**RICHARD JOSEPH** hired at Utica ... **GERRY GILLIA** resigned as men's and women's coach at Fordham ... **BRUCE BROWN** chosen at Occidental ... **ROBERT BUSBEY**, chair of the NCAA Men's Swimming Committee, resigned at Cleveland State. Busbey remains athletic director ... **JUDY FLOHR** named men's and women's coach at Wooster ... **RONALD ZWIERLEIN** named men's and women's coach at Bowling Green State ... **BOB GREENWALD** resigned at Wilkes ... **JIM PERKINS** chosen men's and women's coach at Ithaca ... **PETE HOVLUND** appointed at Oakland. Hovlund remains head coach of the women's team ...

JOE KEMPER named at Youngstown State ... **WALLY MORTON** selected at Cleveland State ... **JON ROSE** appointed men's and women's diving coach at East Carolina.

Women's swimming—**JOHN W. LITTLE** named at Missouri.

Men's tennis—**BECKY ROBERTS** named men's and women's coach at Texas-San Antonio ... **GRANT LONGLEY** retired at Salem State ... **LYNNE AGEE** appointed at North Carolina-Greensboro ... **PEL MEAD** chosen men's and women's coach at Purchase State.

Women's tennis—**BOB TOPPER** chosen at Illinois Tech ... **TERESA CONDIT** hired at Dayton ... **DON USHER** selected at Harvard ... **FRAN KALAFER** appointed at Hofstra ... **MARIAN ROSENWASSER** named at Rutgers.

Men's track and field—**MARTY STERN** chosen at Delaware Valley ... **MURRELL GARLAND** appointed at Louisiana State, replacing **BILL McCLURE**, who was named administrative assistant to the director of athletics in charge of facilities ... **DENNIS BRAND** named at Central (Iowa) ... **LAWRENCE TERRY** selected at Ripon ... **LONNIE ROGERS** hired at Morningside ... **TOM DePUIT** chosen at Olivet ... **CHARLIE JENKINS** named at Villanova.

Women's track and field—**LINDA BUETTNER** appointed at Ithaca.

Men's volleyball—**FRAN KALAFER** chosen at Hofstra.

Women's volleyball—**AGNUS McGLADE** named at Rider ... **LYNN DAVIDSON** selected at East Carolina ... **FRANCES ALBITZ** appointed at Oral Roberts ... **BERNIE WALSEN** chosen at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck.

Men's water polo—**BRUCE BROWN** named at Occidental.

Men's wrestling—**RON JOHN-SON** appointed at Central (Iowa) ... **MARK CHURELLA** selected at Nevada-Las Vegas.

STAFF

Sports information directors—**JIM ALNUTI** resigned at Morehouse ... **KIRK HENDRIX** resigned at Creighton, named at New Mexico State ... **DEAN BILLICK** promoted to associate director of athletics for public affairs at Pittsburgh ... **PHIL WARSHAUER** selected at Wake Forest ... **JIM McGRATH** hired at Butler ... **MAYNARD LANG** chosen at Utica ... **DICK O'CONNOR** resigned at St. Louis to become assistant SID at Kansas ... **PAUL KENNEDY** resigned at Richmond to become director of marketing and promotions at Vanderbilt ... **MIKE BALLWEG** named at Ohio University. **FRANK MORGAN** remains on the sports information staff at Ohio ... **MARK S. CURRAN** named at Yale ... **DAVID BACON** appointed at St. Louis ... **TONY WELLS** chosen at Rochester ... **CAROL HUDSON** selected at Hampton Institute ... **DAVID HOUSEL** named at Auburn ... **BARRY BARNUM** hired at Richmond ... **JOHN MADDOCK** resigned at Brockport State, named at Canisius ... **BARBARA ROTHERMEL** resigned at Clarkson ... **BILL GOLDRING** appointed at Indiana State ... **TOM ZAWISTOWSKI** resigned at John Carroll ... **JAY WILLIAMS** chosen at Marist ... **FRED HERBST** selected at Potsdam State, effective September 1 ... **NANCY CARBONEAU** named women's SID at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck ... **RON STEINER** named at Miami (Florida).

Promotion directors—**PAT GAINEY** appointed at Wake Forest ... **WAYNE ATCHESON** selected at Richmond, replacing **JON RICHARDSON**, who resigned ... **STEVEN MONIACI** named at Rice ... **BUDDY DAVIDSON** chosen at Auburn.

Equipment managers—**JOHN SEWELL** resigned at Richmond ... **SAM MEEK** retired at Ohio University, replaced at John Glassmire.

Ticket manager—**GARY M. CASTALINE** appointed at Rutgers ... **CHERI ALLEN** selected at DePaul.

Business managers—**LARRY DAVIS** selected at Marist ... **DIXIE CONNER** chosen at Auburn ... **PATRICIA BREEDING** appointed at DePaul.

Trainers—**DEBBIE DROSS** named at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck ... **BERNIE LaREAU** appointed at Texas-San Antonio ... **MARK WACHTEL** chosen at Long Island ... **JIM BURIAK** resigned at Lycoming, replaced by **RANDY BAKER** ... **GARY R. HANNA** named at John Carroll, replacing **GLENN FOSTER**, who resigned.

DEATHS

HAROLD KRAFT, North Dakota baseball coach and member of the NCAA Men's Baseball Committee ... **ROME RANKIN**, former basketball coach and athletic director at Maine ... **GEORGE GALLET**, sports information director at Miami (Florida) ... **JOHN LAETZ**, assistant athletic director at Michigan State ... **KENNETH CONNOR**, Murray State football player ... **KEVIN BURKE**, Indiana football player ... **OMAR SMITH**, longtime tennis coach at Texas A&M.

NOTABLES

JOHN RANDOLPH, track and field coach at Florida, named coach of the U.S. national team that competed against the Russian national team in Leningrad, July 10-11.

CONFERENCES

JIM ALNUTI appointed public relations director of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

CORRECTIONS

SID WATSON is the new athletic director at Bowdoin, not **A. LEROY GLEASON** as reported in the June 15, 1981, issue of the NCAA News ... **Marietta** has not won two consecutive, or three of the six, Division III baseball titles, as reported in the June 15, 1981, issue of the NCAA News. Ithaca was the 1980 champion. Stanislaus State and Glassboro State each have won two championships.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1—Nasson College: **Harold P. Menninger** (AD); Bowdoin College: **Sidney J. Watson** (AD).

District 2—Roberts Wesleyan College: resigned membership; Millersville State College: **Gene A. Carpenter** (AD); West Virginia Wesleyan College: moved from Division II to associate member.

District 3—Rollins College: **Gloria E. Crosby** (AD); Longwood College: **Carolyn V. Hodges** (AD); Morris Brown College: **Ernest B. Ross** (AD).

District 4—Bowling Green State University: **Michael R. Ferrari** (acting P); Baldwin-Wallace College: **Steve Bankson** (AD).

District 5—University of Tulsa: **John Cooper** (AD); New Mexico State University: **Del Wells** (F); University of Nebraska, Lincoln: **Martin Massengale** (C); University of South Dakota: **Bobby Thompson** (AD).

District 6—Southern Methodist University: **Bob Hitch** (AD); Texas A&I University: **Bill J. Franklin** (P); Baylor University: **Herbert H. Reynolds** (P).

District 7—University of Wyoming: AD to be announced; Boise State University: **Mike Mullally** (AD); University of Idaho: **W.**

Harold Godwin (F).

District 8—California State University, Fullerton: AD to be announced; Sonoma State University: **Ralph Barkey** (AD); University of Oregon: **Richard M. Bay** (AD); Stanford University: **Jack Friedenthal** (F).

Allied—Independent College Athletic Conference: New president is **Robert C. Deming**, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850-607/274-3209.

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference: New president is **H. Cecil Turberville**, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815-717/389-3225.

Ohio Athletic Conference: New executive director is **Fred Jacoby**, 2000 W. Henderson Road, Suite 230, Columbus, Ohio 43220-614/457-3183.

Affiliated—College Division Commissioners Association: New president is **Bob Moorman**, 2013 Cunningham Drive, Suite 322, Hampton, Virginia 23666-804/838-8801.

Reclassifications—The NCAA Classification Committee has approved the following membership reclassifications effective September 1, 1981:

Western Illinois University, I-AA; Loyola College (Maryland), I; Marist College, I (football III); University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, I; Utica College, I; University of Alaska, Anchorage, (skiing II); University of Bridgeport (soccer II); Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, (men's volleyball I). NOTE: Effective September 1, 1982, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, will be II (men's volleyball I); Morehouse College (football II); Fort Valley State College (football II); Livingstone College (men's golf II); University of New Haven (football II); North Carolina Central University (men's track and field II); Portland State University, II (men's baseball I); St. Mary's College (California), (football II); Savannah State College, II; Catholic University, III (men's baseball I); University of Rochester (men's golf III); West Georgia College (football III); University of Wisconsin, Superior, III; Tennessee State University, I-AA; Bethune-Cookman College (women's basketball II); University of California, Santa Barbara (women's gymnastics II); California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo (women's volleyball I); California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (women's softball I); Creighton University (women's tennis III); University of Dayton (women's basketball II); DePaul University (women's softball II); Delta State University (women's basketball I); Drake University (women's softball II); Mississippi College (women's basketball I); University of New Hampshire (women's swimming II); Springfield College (women's field hockey I); Stephen F. Austin State University (women's basketball I); Vanderbilt University (women's swimming II); Adelphi University (women's softball I).

The NCAA Classification Committee has placed the following institutions in unclassified status (with preferred division indicated) effective September 1, 1981:

University of Alaska, Anchorage, II; Belmont Abbey College, II; University of Bridgeport, II; University of Charleston, II; Dowling College, II; Johnson C. Smith University, II; Livingstone College, II; North Carolina Central University, II; Benedict College, II.

Placed in unclassified status in the sport of football only effective September 1, 1981:

Drake University, I-A; West Texas State University, I-A.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

1981 Division I Men's Basketball Championship

Receipts	\$14,419,485.55
Disbursements	\$ 1,319,011.62
	\$13,100,473.93
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 725,066.75
	\$12,375,407.18
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 777,633.98
	\$13,153,041.16
Competing institutions' share	\$7,466,520.60
NCAA's share	\$5,686,520.56
	\$13,153,041.16

Nonprofit organization
U S POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 4794
KANSAS CITY, MO

In this issue:

1	Television contracts
1	CEO meeting moved
1	Automatic qualification
3	Joint declaration program
3	Heat dangers
4	Football preview
4	NOCSSAE helmet list
5	Women's rules enforcement
6	Legislative review committee

August 15, 1981
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222
Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906



NCAA Organizational Structure

