

75th Convention to attract record numbers

A record number of delegates is expected to attend the 75th annual NCAA Convention January 12-14 in Miami Beach, Florida, and participate in what could be a landmark meeting for intercollegiate athletics.

The Convention, to be conducted at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel, is expected to be one of the most significant in NCAA history. In addition to the important governance pro-

posals, which would provide the means for including women's athletics programs into the NCAA structure, delegates also will consider key questions in the areas of financial aid, academic eligibility and recruiting.

NCAA President William J. Flynn of Boston College will preside over his second Convention business session. Secretary-Treasurer James Frank, Lincoln University (Missouri),

will oversee the general round table.

The demand for hotel reservations indicates that the all-time attendance record of 1,109 delegates and visitors (Atlanta, 1978) could be surpassed. A total of 1,094 assembled at the San Francisco Convention in 1979, while 1,075 were present last year in New Orleans.

The number of voting delegates present at New Orleans,

578, was a record. Among other attendance records set last year were organizations represented (672) and percentage of voters attending (74.3).

The 1981 Convention will open officially at 3 p.m. January 12. Before the official opening of the Convention, however, various NCAA committees and affiliated and allied members will assemble. Those meetings will begin as early as January 9.

After the opening session, delegates will gather for the general round table in the hotel's East Ballroom. At that meeting, reviews of the governance plan and proposed legislation concerning academic eligibility will be conducted.

Consideration of the 121 legislative proposals will begin at 8 a.m. January 13 in the Grand Ballroom. The number of proposals is up slightly over last

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Winners announced for Top Ten awards

Ten current and former student-athletes have been selected by the NCAA as College Athletics' Top Ten for 1981 and will be recognized January 12 at the NCAA honors luncheon in Miami Beach.

Five of the honorees are recipients of the Today's Top Five Awards, presented to student-athletes who completed their eligibility in 1980. Those selected for the awards this year are University of Louisville basketball player Darrell Griffith; Purdue University football player Mark Herrmann; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, football player Randy Schleusener; Villanova University track and field athlete Don Paige, and Holy Cross College basketball and baseball player Ronnie Perry.

The Today's Top Five Awards are presented to student-athletes who have achieved athletic success, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess.

The other five individuals will receive the Silver Anniversary Awards, which are to honor five former student-athletes who have led distinguished professional lives after outstanding athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

The winners of the Silver Anniversary Awards are Bruce Bosley, president of Interior Design, West Virginia University football player; Robert L. Freeman, lieutenant governor

of Louisiana, Louisiana State University boxer; Forrest Hood James Jr., governor of Alabama, Auburn University football player; William D. Naulls, president, Willie Naulls Enterprises, University of California, Los Angeles, basketball player, and Donald Dean Shavlik, president, Carolina Maintenance Company, North Carolina State University basketball player.

The honors luncheon will be held in conjunction with the NCAA's 75th annual Convention at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach. The NCAA also will honor noted radio and television personality Art Linkletter, who will receive the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

The Theodore Roosevelt Award is presented annually to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Linkletter is the 15th individual to receive the award, named for the 26th president of the United States. Roosevelt was most responsible for implementing the organization of the NCAA as he prevented the abolition of college football by calling together college administrators in 1905. The NCAA was formed officially in 1906.



The 1980 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athletes were honored recently in New York. Shown with Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence Jr., U.S. Naval Academy, the scholar-athletes are, from left to right, (back row) Kevin Czingler, Yale University; Rick Donnalley, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; John Walsh, Pennsylvania State University; Bob Burger, University of Notre Dame; Jay McKim, University of Oklahoma, and Sheldon Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology. On the front row (from left) are Kevin Speer, Indiana University; Ted Dumbauld, U.S. Naval Academy; Stan March, U.S. Military Academy; Randy Schleusener, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Milt McColl, Stanford University.

First Title IX reviews complete

On-site interviews and inspections by Office for Civil Rights investigators from the Department of Education have been completed at the first eight institutions selected for Title IX intercollegiate athletics compliance reviews.

OCR staff members have indicated that letters of findings containing the results of all eight compliance reviews will be released shortly, with most—if not all—of the letters to be issued this month. To date, no information has been released concerning the substance of the letters.

The eight institutions in the first group are the University of Akron, the University of Bridgeport, Cornell University, the University of Hawaii, the University of Kansas, the University of Michigan, Oklahoma State University and Washington State University.

OCR has completed on-site investigations and has begun analysis of data collected at six

of the eight institutions in the second group of institutions to be investigated. The six institutions are Central Michigan University; East Stroudsburg State College; the University of Florida; Kansas State University; the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the College of William and Mary. On-site investigations still are to be conducted at Southwest Texas State University and Vanderbilt University.

OCR currently is in the process of notifying and receiving information from institutions in the third group to be investigated. Boston College; Bentley College; Niagara University; Syracuse University; Howard University; the University of Miami (Florida); the University of South Carolina; Texas A & I University; Texas Tech University; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and Gonzaga University have been notified; and OCR plans to notify an additional four institutions as

part of the third group.

New Title IX athletics complaints have been filed against at least 22 additional institutions, bringing the total number of colleges and universities that have such complaints pending against them to approximately 100. The new complaints were filed with regional OCR offices and have been referred to the national OCR headquarters office in Washington, D.C., for a decision on how those institutions will be fit into the overall Title IX enforcement plan. OCR intends eventually to conduct comprehensive intercollegiate athletics compliance reviews of all institutions against which complaints have been filed.

The Reagan Administration will take office in January and the persons now occupying top Department of Education positions are expected to leave by the end of January. The implications of the transition for the enforcement of Title IX are unknown at present.

TV rights fees adjusted

The rights fees for institutions appearing on regional telecasts of the 1980 NCAA Football Television Series increased near the end of the season, with the adjustment affecting each of the 46 contests regionally televised during the year.

ABC-TV requested authorization from the NCAA Television Committee to televise one less national game than scheduled and one additional regional presentation, thus retaining 116 appearances for the season. That change resulted in a difference of rights fees for the two types of telecasts of about \$170,000.

ABC determined it would allocate the money to the regionals, worth \$429,929 each in 1980, which increased the value of each game by approximately \$3,850. ABC forwarded the additional fee to each institution that hosted a regional contest. The money was to be distributed in the same manner as if the total had remained unchanged.

A landmark NCAA Convention

For the 75th time, the NCAA membership is gathering in early winter to conduct its annual Convention. That in itself is enough to establish the 1981 NCAA Convention as a milestone in the Association's history.

This year's meeting, however, promises to be a landmark occasion in more important ways than merely marking the Association's diamond anniversary.

For one, this year's Convention apparently will be the largest in history. Advance appointment of delegates indicates that the record attendance of 1,109, established in Atlanta in 1978, will be surpassed, perhaps establishing a new high past the 1,200 mark.

There apparently will be a record number of chief executive officers representing their institutions, with an estimated 80 indicating plans to attend.

And there will be far more women in attendance than ever, possibly as a result of the NCAA urging members to consider inclusion of women in their delegations. The number of women appointed by member institutions could approach 200.

More significant than the numbers involved in this 75th anniversary Convention, however, are some of the decisions the delegates may reach. For example:

• After years of contending that member institutions should determine their own requirements for satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree, the Association's membership may well adopt a national satisfactory-progress requirement for student athletes in an attempt to curb certain of the well-publicized academic abuses in intercollegiate athletics. In an era of lessened admissions standards, proponents of the satisfactory-progress legislation see it as a necessary means of main-

taining academic integrity in the face of heightened demands for athletic success.

• In an effort to limit costs and to assist institutions in meeting the financial requirements of the Title IX interpretations, members will decide if they want to base financial aid to athletes on a modified need basis in Divisions I and II. Some form of need-based aid, coupled now or later with reductions in the Bylaw 5 equivalency limitations, represents the greatest potential cost-saving device available, according to those favoring the legislation.

• While the delegates to last year's Convention voted to have the Association offer programs for women's intercollegiate athletics for the first time by establishing women's championships in Divisions II and III, this year's meeting has the opportunity to offer programs, services and representation for women's intercollegiate athletics throughout the NCAA structure. The "governance plan," combined with proposals for additional women's championships submitted by member institutions, would not only represent a milestone in the NCAA's history, but also would provide the greatest expansion of opportunities for women's athletics in its relatively brief history.

Adoption of some or all of those proposals would stamp the 75th annual NCAA Convention as one of the most significant in modern times.

Regardless of the fate of any given legislative proposals, however, this diamond anniversary gathering is a landmark in the history of the organization and of intercollegiate athletics as a record number of delegates participate for the 75th time in the democratic and cooperative process of guiding and governing intercollegiate athletics.

Columnary Craft

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

The role as a student

By Matt Petrzelka
The Des Moines Register

It was sometime during my freshman year at the University of Iowa that Bruce Kittle, a sidekick and teammate of mine for the last four years, told me a philosophy of his that stated a college football player can only be successful in two of the three aspects he faces each day of his college life: football, school and the social life.

That sounded awfully sensible to me at the time, especially since it was my first year on my own and I was easy prey for the bright lights and foam-filled glasses that downtown Iowa City provides.

In those early college days, it just seemed more important to fight the wind and rain for two more blocks past the library in search of a proper social education found only from a barstool.

Naturally, football was going to be my first attention and it seemed just as natural that my social life should be my second. Around the middle of my second year at Iowa, my mother introduced a philosophy of her own to me, also on a college football player's life.

Although this new philosophy rudely interrupted the fast-paced living that I was becoming famous for, it provided me with the opportunity to understand the meaning of the term "student-athlete."

Going to school and playing football these last several years have been as up and down as they could possibly be, proving that there is a definite correlation between the two. When football goes well, school goes well. For that matter, when football goes well, everything goes well.

Getting up Monday morning and walking across campus is enjoyable, if not ego-building, after a surprise victory over Indiana the Saturday before showed everyone that the Hawkeyes definitely were for real.

Yes, when football is going well, everything goes well. Unfortunately, there is a vice-versa to that rule. And also unfortunately, that vice-versa holds just as strong and perhaps a bit stronger.

When a Nebraska or a Minnesota embarrasses a football team on Saturday and it personally looks like you played the game on roller skates, the very thought of seeing people on campus Monday morning is nauseating.

When you catch a glance from some innocent classmate, there is no doubt in your mind that inside she is laughing about that third down and one-yard situation when you jumped offside. And the library is just a little more than an abstraction now. It's more important to watch TV after practice than it is to walk on campus and risk seeing someone who wants to talk football. Safer anyway.

Eventually, my emotions force me back into the study habits that my mother influenced upon me several years ago. But these emotions aren't of pride and discipline. Instead, they are emotions of panic—panic that someday I am no longer going to be able to play the game of football and will have to depend upon my education to base my future upon.

All of my father's talk about the responsibilities of adulthood are drawn back into my mind through the ears that they once passed through many years ago.

The correlation between football and school is not an absolute rule for every student-athlete. If it were, then places like Notre Dame and Southern Cal would be Rhodes scholar factories as well as football factories.

It may not even be a general rule. It is, however, a predominant rule found among many football players at the University of Iowa.

It is found among these players because these players take winning and losing football games extremely hard. And these players take it hard because they are winners and they have a strong pride in what they consider their athletic talents.

This pride has been strong for the four years that I have played for Iowa, two under Bob Commings and the latter two under Hayden Fry. And this pride will remain strong among these athletes because they are coached to give nothing but their best on the field and in the classroom. Pride becomes a way of life, not the subject of a locker-room talk.

Playing football and going to school have been the dominant directions of my life for the last 10 years. The success of each has not always matched my own expectations nor those of others, but the rewards of this experience will surpass those of any other in the future.

Football and school go hand in hand in developing the ideas and ideals that the student-athlete holds and will live by in his future.

Matt Petrzelka of Cedar Rapids, who lettered four years as a lineman on the University of Iowa football team, will graduate this spring with a major in English. He hopes to follow a career in writing, possibly advertising. He wrote this article about his life as a football player and student at the request of The Des Moines Register.

Opinions Out Loud

**Bobby Knight, head basketball coach
Indiana University**

Washington Post

"Your opponent is yourself, your potential. The whole thing to me now centers around the orchestration of the game, how well we are playing. To me, as a coach, the whole incentive is the beauty you see in a game where you've played well. I really believe if you see that beauty, you're going to win the league and you're going to win championships."

**Darrell Mudra, head football coach
Eastern Illinois University**

Chicago Tribune

"We live in a time when people have more freedom, so they need to find self-discipline to avoid all the things that confront them in our society. The good thing about youngsters today is that you're less apt to find blind acceptance from them."

"There's no question that finding out the answers for themselves makes them better citizens. If somebody insists on using the word 'discipline' to explain our system, I make it clear that the players impose the discipline on themselves. That's the only way they can retain the lesson football teaches to apply in their own lives."

**Susan Ela, women's crew coach
University of Wisconsin, Madison**

United Press International

"I think the view that women athletes are freaks still exists, although certainly not in the minds of the athletes themselves. Young women today are more independent and compete in sports because they enjoy doing it. I think they're aware of the attitudes of some people, but it doesn't bother them."

**Ray Alborn, head football coach
Rice University**

Houston Chronicle

"There's no doubt the 30-95 rule has been a

boon for us, and I believe it's going to put a premium on mental preparedness of players. Everybody is going to have good football players; and if you go out any week thinking, 'We've got these guys beat,' you're in trouble. If you go out and just throw your jock out on the field, you'd better watch out."

**Russ Potts, director of athletics
Southern Methodist University**

New Orleans Times-Picayune

"The imperfection of our (college) game is one of our greatest selling points. The blocked kick, the intercepted pass are exactly what make our game. It's exciting. Added to the color and pageantry of college football, it's unbeatable. Our game is exciting precisely because these are kids, prone to mistakes. It adds to the game."

**Ron Wafcukauski, director
Center for Law and Sports
Indiana University**

Bloomington Herald-Telephone

"Judges are not being influenced at this point by well-reasoned analysis by legal scholars. I'm not sure judges are mistaken with their rulings in the field of sports, but they aren't able to profit from the guidance of commentaries and scholars who have done extensive legal research to better understand the long-range effects of their decisions."

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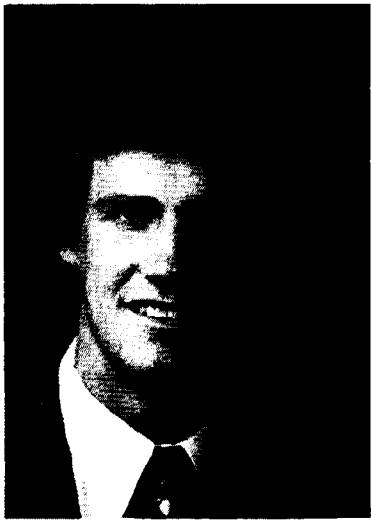
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William D. Naulls



Ronald D. Shavlik

Today's Top Five

Darrell Griffith
University of Louisville, basketball

Athletic ability and achievement: Player of the year . . . All-America . . . Three-time all-Metro Conference . . . Voted most outstanding player in the National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championship . . . Only Louisville player ever to score more than 2,000 career points (2,333) . . . Averaged 18.5 points for four years . . . Scored 825 points as a senior, 22.9 per game . . . Also first Louisville player to score more than 700 points in a season . . . Scored in double figures in 41 consecutive games and in 111 of 125 played during his career . . . Led team to two Metro regular-season and tournament titles, four NCAA appearances and to the 1980 national championship . . . Most valuable player in the Pizza Hut Classic . . . Team captain . . . No. 1 professional basketball draft choice by Utah.

Academic excellence: 3.01 grade-point average majoring in mass communications.

Character, leadership, activities: Metro Conference Presidential Award for athletic, academic and civic achievement . . . Jerry Stringer Cancer Fund chairman (Stringer was a childhood friend who died of cancer following the National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championship) . . . Organized many benefits to assist Stringer's family to pay extensive hospital and other medical expenses . . . 1980 Kentucky Derby Pegasus Parade grand marshal and honorary chairman of other Kentucky Derby-related activities . . . Guest lecturer at playground clinics and basketball camps . . . Participated in \$1 million Crusade for Children.

Mark D. Herrmann
Purdue University, football

Athletic ability and achievement: Heisman Trophy candidate . . . All-

America quarterback . . . Established several NCAA career passing records . . . All-Big 10 . . . Captain.

Academic excellence: 2.80 grade-point average majoring in general management. (Dean of the business school projects a 3.20 final grade-point average based on electives remaining for degree.)

Character, leadership, activities: Iron Key honorary recognizing senior students who have shown consistent academic performance coupled with outstanding extracurricular activities . . . Participated in NCAA campaign against drug abuse . . . Active speaker at elementary and secondary schools . . . Participated in fund drives for the United Way, APO Blood Drive, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts of America and recycling programs . . . Sigma Chi social fraternity . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Indiana State High School Association keynote speaker . . . Lettermen's club . . . NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour.

Donald J. Paige
Villanova University, track and field

Athletic ability and achievement: Two-time NCAA Division I 800-meter champion . . . Also won 1,500-meter run as a junior . . . Three-time NCAA champion in 1,000-yard indoor run . . . American record holder in 1,000-meter run . . . 1979 Pan American champion in 1,500-meter run . . . 1980 U.S. Olympic team . . . 1979 Olympic Track Classic and Martin Luther King International Freedom Games one-mile champion . . . Won nine Penn Relays championships . . . Cocaptain.

Academic excellence: 3.05 grade-point average majoring in finance.

Character, leadership, activities: Finance Society . . . Central New York 1979 United Way honorary chairman . . . America's Outstanding Names and

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Silver Anniversary

Bruce Bosley
President, Interior Design, West Virginia University, football

Prominent collegiate athlete: Consensus all-America . . . Twice all-Southern offensive and defensive tackle . . . Twice Associated Press national lineman of the week . . . North-South, Senior Bowl and College All-Star games . . . Captain . . . Speaker for church groups . . . Worked with junior athletes . . . Owned and operated service station his junior and senior seasons to help support his family . . . Also worked for school's department of building and grounds.

Career achievement: President, Interior Design, a home building, remodeling, interior decorating, furnishing and real estate company . . . Part owner of the Maltby Electric Company . . . Fox and Carskadon interstate real estate investment company partner . . . California real estate licensee past 17 years . . . Played professional football 13 seasons, 12 in San Francisco . . . Featured on national television program ("They Lead Two Lives"), focusing on his football career and his success as a builder . . . San Francisco Ballet volunteer and patron past eight years . . . San Francisco Annes (cultural arts) past president . . . Children's Hospital volunteer . . . Big Brothers of America sponsor . . . Hosted benefits for the San Francisco Symphony and the Peninsula Symphony . . . Laguna Honda Rest Home . . . Guide Dogs for the Blind . . . Hillsborough Concourse fund-raiser to provide funds to four area schools . . . San Mateo County Electric Club . . . NFL Players Association . . . NFL Players Alumni Association . . . West Virginia Alumni Association life member . . . West Virginia Hall of Fame.

Robert L. Freeman
Lieutenant governor, State of Louisiana; Louisiana State University, boxing

Prominent collegiate athlete: Second in National Collegiate Boxing Championships in 1955 and 1956 . . . Only boxer in Sugar Bowl boxing tournament history to win the championship three consecutive years . . . Four-year letterman . . . Captain . . . Catholic Student Center . . . ROTC . . . Volunteer boxing coach at Plaquemine High School . . . Worked as a clerk and truck driver to compensate for partial scholarship.

Career achievement: Lieutenant governor, State of Louisiana . . . Elected to Louisiana House of Representatives three consecutive terms (1968, 1972, 1976) . . . Chief administrative floor leader to former Governor Edwin W. Edwards eight years . . . Legislative committee assignments included appropriations, labor and governmental affairs, intergovernmental relations and legislative budget . . . Freeman & Pendley, Ltd., law firm president . . . Earned doctorate of law degree from LSU in 1965 . . . Special agent, United States Army Counter Intelligence Corps (1956-59) . . . Rhodes J. Spedale General Hospital board of directors and treasurer . . . Iberville Association for Retarded Children board of directors . . . Special Joint Legislative Committee on Reorganization of the Executive Branch . . . Louisiana Judicial College Board of Governors . . . National Democratic Convention delegate chairman in 1980 . . . Alternate delegate in 1968 . . . Louisiana Exposition (World Fair) Authority . . . Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus . . . 18th Judicial District Court and Louisiana bar associations . . . Order of the Alhambra . . . LSU National L Club . . . A. Philip Randolph Institute Award twice . . . Louisiana Cross of Merit from State Adjutant General . . . Martin Luther King Award . . . Catholic Daughters of America Recognition Award . . . United American

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Media attention heavier than usual

About 75 national media representatives, including the three major television networks and two wire-service organizations, will staff the 75th annual NCAA Convention January 12-14 in Miami Beach, Florida.

Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner will be working his 36th consecutive Convention. Russell, now vice-president of the Banner, has not missed an annual Convention since 1946.

Joining Russell will be three other 10-year veterans. Gordon White of the New York Times will be attending his 18th annual Convention, including 15 of the last 16. Other veterans are Herschel Nissenson of The Associated Press and John Mooney of the Salt Lake City Tribune, who will be working their 11th and 12th Conventions, respectively.

Other national media representatives staffing the Convention will be Marvin West of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, David Condon of the Chicago Tribune, Volney Meece of the Oklahoma City Times, Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, George Lapidès of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, Ernie Roberts of the Boston Globe, David Davidson of the Atlanta Journal, Earl Leubker of the Tacoma News-Tribune and Virgil Parker of the Lincoln Journal.

Besides Nissenson, AP also will be represented by Doug Tucker of Kansas City. Dave Moffit will staff the Convention for United Press International. In addition to the three major television networks, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) also will cover the Convention.

Among local media attending the Convention will be Edwin Pope of the Miami Herald, John Crittenden of the Miami News and Bernie Lincicome of the Fort Lauderdale News.

Basketball Day set

The National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) has designated January 17, 1981, as Collegiate Basketball Day.

The date of the first college basketball game ever played was January 19; and each year the NABC selects the Saturday nearest that date to commemorate the occasion, according to Joe Vancisin, NABC executive secretary.

Vancisin said that, at their summer meeting, NABC members will consider ways to promote Collegiate Basketball Day more extensively in the future.



Art Linkletter's Teddy Award

New Teddy Award departs from tradition

When Art Linkletter accepts the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA Convention, he will receive an award different from the previous 14 honorees.

The top portion of this year's Teddy Award is a wood sculpture of Linkletter, created by Vern Monroe of Grandview, Missouri. The sculpture is one complete piece and is set into the base of the award about three inches.

Previously, Teddy winners were honored with a plaque. A clock also was incorporated into the old award.

Monroe started with a four-foot plank of black walnut wood, two inches thick and one foot wide. He spent about 125 hours on the project and considered the job a real challenge.

"This was the first relief job I have done on a human face," Monroe said. "Most of my jobs are full busts of individuals, but relief jobs like this one are very difficult and challenging."

"With wood sculpture, you have only one chance and that's it. The reason it takes so long to complete a project is that you must have total con-

centration, steady hands and be in a good mood. Some days you just don't have the right ingredients."

Monroe has constructed wood sculptures of such famous people as Mark Twain and Will Rogers. He also does sculptures of animals, one of his most famous being the American bison.

Monroe used the photograph of Linkletter that was printed in the October 31, 1980, issue of the NCAA News. In most cases, Monroe does extensive research before starting a project. He takes pictures of the live subject and studies its characteristics and personality to create the detailed realism.

After 16 years in the commercial art field, Monroe decided to specialize in wood sculpture. He is a native of the Kansas City area and has studied at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Linkletter will receive the award at the NCAA honors luncheon January 12 at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach.

Colorado on probation

The University of Colorado 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 during the first year of the probationary period that will prohibit the university's football team from participating in any postseason competi-

tion or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1981-82 academic year.

In considering the case, the Committee on Infractions found violations of NCAA legislation in varying degrees related to the principles governing ethical conduct, improper expenses, transportation, extra benefits, financial aid, various recruiting regulations and out-of-season practice.

75th annual NCAA Convention schedule

Friday, January 9

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
12:30 p.m.	NCAA Council Luncheon	LaFayette
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee	Imperial 4
All day	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire

Saturday, January 10

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
12:30 p.m.	NCAA Council Luncheon	LaFayette
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee	Imperial 4
9 a.m. to noon	NCAA Summer Baseball Committee	Imperial 2
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Public Relations Committee	Francine
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA-NYSP Committee	Imperial 5
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Imperial 4
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.	NCAA International Relations Committee	Imperial 2
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	NCAA Extra Events Committee	Imperial 3
All day	NCAA Press Room*	Voltaire

Sunday, January 11

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Executive Committee	Pasteur
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Division I Steering Committee	Imperial 4
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Division II Steering Committee	Imperial 5
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Division III Steering Committee	Imperial 3
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Extra Events	Everglades B
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards	Francine
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Bonaparte B
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Registration	Grand Gallerie
12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.	NCAA Council/Executive Committee/Steering Committees Luncheon	LaFayette
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Managers	Imperial 5
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.	NCAA Division II Basketball Committee	Louis Philippe
5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table Panelists	Imperial 1
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Delegates Reception	East Ballroom
All day	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire

Monday, January 12

Time	Event	Room
7 a.m. to 8 a.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Louis Philippe
8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	Division I Round Table	Fontaine
8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	Division II Round Table	LaRonde
8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	Division III Round Table	French
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Grand Gallerie
8:30 a.m. to noon	Joint Commission	Fleur de Lis
12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon	East Ballroom
1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NOCSAE	Fleur de Lis
3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	NCAA Opening Session	East Ballroom
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table	East Ballroom
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Louis Philippe
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
7 p.m.	NOCSAE Dinner	Bonaparte A
All day	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire

Tuesday, January 13

Time	Event	Room
7 a.m. to 8 a.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Business Session	Grand Ballroom
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Grand Gallerie
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NOCSAE	French
Noon to 1:30 p.m.	NCAA Television Committee Luncheon	Louis Philippe
1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.	NCAA Business Session	Grand Ballroom
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Francine
8:15 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee Dinner	Louis Philippe
All day	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire

Wednesday, January 14

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m. to noon	NCAA Business Session	Grand Ballroom
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.	NCAA Registration	Grand Gallerie

Thursday, January 15

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.	NCAA Council	Pasteur
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	NCAA Press Room	Voltaire



Those receiving the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award have been among the most noted citizens in the country. In photo at left, 1975 honoree Gerald R. Ford makes his acceptance speech as NCAA President Alan J. Chapman



(left) listens from his position at the head table. Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton (center photo, left), the 1976 Teddy winner, shares a thought with NCAA President John A. Fuzak. Gerald B. Zornow, 1978 winner and chairman of



the board of the Eastman Kodak Company, accepts congratulations from NCAA President J. Neils Thompson (right) in photo at right.

Today's Top Five

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Faces... Philadelphia chapter honorary big brother... Financial Executives Institute academic honors award... Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities... Dean's list... Photography club... NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship... Currently attending Drexel University's graduate school for business.

Ronald K. Perry

Holy Cross College, basketball and baseball

Athletic ability and achievement: New

England player of the year... Three-time all-East... All-time leading scorer in New England with 2,524 points and 23.2 average... 14th in NCAA career standings... Averaged 22.9 as a senior, 25.0 as a junior, 21.7 as a sophomore and 23.0 as a freshman... ECAC all-decade team... Team captain... In baseball, hit .315 as a senior, .375 as a junior, .391 as a sophomore and .336 as a freshman... Set New England records for hits in a season (66) and career (174), total bases in a season and career batting average (.360)... Tricaptain... All-New England.

Academic excellence: 3.701 grade-point average majoring in economics.

Character, leadership, activities: Big Brothers... Economics honor society... House Council junior... Lawler Award for top student-athlete senior... Crusader of the Year... Presidential Citation for Community Service.

Rand Lee Schleusener

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, football

Athletic ability and achievement: All-Big Eight offensive guard... Second-

team as a junior... Academic all-America... Scored touchdown against Oklahoma during junior year on trick play... Cocaptain.

Academic excellence: 3.63 grade-point average majoring in premedicine.

Character, leadership, activities: Dean's list... Lutheran Student Chapel... Schramm Residence Hall social director... Nebraska premed club... National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete... Lettermen's club.

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Indiana Appreciation Award past two years... LSU Boxing Hall of Fame.

Forrest Hood James Jr.

Governor, State of Alabama; Auburn University, football

Prominent collegiate athlete: Twice all-Southeastern Conference... All-America as a senior... Four-year starter on offense and defense... SEC and Gator Bowl most valuable player... Set school records with 1,912 career rushing yards, best average per punt return in a season with 28.7, most kickoffs returned in a season (17), most yards on kickoff returns and best kickoff return average (24.4) in a season... Started 38 consecutive games including three Gator Bowl appearances... Led SEC in rushing senior with 879 yards in 123 carries... Fourth nationally... 7.2 yards per carry led nation and remains school's best... Led team with three interceptions... Also did team punting... Led SEC in rushing sophomore with 6.7 average... Third nationally in kickoff returns as freshman and selected all-SEC freshman team... Fourth member of his family to earn an Auburn varsity letter... A-Club president... Spades (one of top 10 senior campus leaders)... Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities... Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Student government... Active in student fund-raising drive for a new library.

Career achievement: Governor, State of Alabama... President and chairman of the board, Diversified Products Corporation, a manufacturer of consumer and industrial products, 17 years... Founded company in 1962 with two employees, currently employs 1,500 people (1,200 in Opelika, Alabama) and has two other plants in Los Angeles and Toronto... Heavy construction superintendent, Laidlaw Contracting Company

(1960-61)... Heavy construction engineer, Burford Tractor Company (1958-59)... Lieutenant, U.S. Corps of Engineers, 1957... Played one season of professional football in Montreal following graduation... Cystic Fibrosis Foundation... Opelika Chamber of Commerce... Future Farmers of America Foundation... Alabama Safety Council... Alabama Citizens for Transportation, a statewide committee that developed a 20-year highway program.

William D. Naulls

President, Willie Naulls Enterprises; University of California, Los Angeles, basketball

Prominent collegiate athlete: All-America... Three-time all-Pacific Coast Conference... Team's most valuable player... 28 rebounds in one game still school record... First UCLA player ever to score more than 600 points in a season (661)... Formerly held career scoring record with 1,225 points and rebounding standard with 900... Captain... Highest academic award on team.

Career achievement: Devoted life to offering alternative life styles and quality educational opportunities to underprivileged minority young people and to develop realistic balance between achievement in athletics and education in these young people... Founded youth-oriented nonprofit Fundamental Foundation in 1970 and has remained nonsalaried president... Conducts year-round programs for 7,000 to 10,000 young people each year... On-going programs include Camp Fundamental, a free summer basketball program for young men and women, with high school and college coaches and professional athletes volunteering their time to conduct these programs... Founded Willie Naulls Enterprises in 1967, a

business conglomerate that owns and develops shopping centers, take-out food restaurants, a night club that serves nonalcoholic beverages and commercial and residential real estate... Majority of businesses developed in minority communities throughout Los Angeles... Four-time National Basketball Association all-star at New York... Formerly held team scoring and rebounding records... Averaged more than 20 points per game... First Black athlete named captain in integrated professional sports... Played on three NBA championship teams at Boston... UCLA Alumni Association board of directors... Beverly Hills YMCA, San Pedro Boys Club, Rosey Grier's Giant Step and the American Sickle Cell Foundation boards of directors... UCLA Alumni Executive Scholarship Committee and Ralph Bunche Scholarship Committee chairman... John Wooden Center Committee... South Central Los Angeles Athletic Club advisor and board member... Los Angeles City Council Resolution of Commendation... San Pedro Boys Club Alumnus of the Decade... Los Angeles City Council recognition for work with young people in 1974... Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Golden Goblet Award for contributions to recreation and youth services.

Ronald Dean Shavlik

President, Carolina Maintenance Company; North Carolina State University, basketball

Prominent collegiate athlete: Two-time all-America and all-Atlantic Coast Conference... Scored 1,761 points during career and still ranks fourth in school's record book... Has fifth best single-season scoring in Wolfpack history with 707 points (22.1 average)... 55 points vs. William and Mary and 49 vs. Villanova second and third, respectively, on single-

game list... Currently holds records for rebounds in a career (1,598), season (581), average in a season (19.4) and a game (35)... Also holds single-game record for free throws made in a game with 19 vs. Penn State... Twice Dixie Classic most valuable player... Led team to three consecutive ACC championships... Governor Morehead School for the Blind volunteer worker with children... Big Brother to an eight-year-old during senior season... Formed his own maintenance company during his senior season... Provided counseling and leadership at children's playgrounds.

Career achievement: President and Chief Executive Officer, Carolina Maintenance Company, Inc... Founded company in 1957... Formed Raleigh Disposal, Inc., in 1961 and Southeastern Sales Corporation in 1962... Statewide companies have expanded to South Carolina... Pooled his three companies with nine others in 1966 to form Service Corporation of America, Inc... Vice-president and board member for five years... No. 1 draft choice of the professional basketball New York Knickerbockers... Career limited to two seasons after sustaining wrist injury... North Carolina State University School of Education Foundation... Raleigh United Way... Ravenscroft High School Parent Contributors past chairman... Served several terms on the North Carolina State Athletics Council... Formed Shavlik Summer Basketball League for Wake County high school players and financed the league himself for three years before the City of Raleigh incorporated it into its recreation program in 1978... Founded the Wake County Shelter Workshop for the mentally retarded... Named Employer of the Year by the State of North Carolina for his employment of the handicapped.

Delegates focus on four key legislative areas

Academics

The academic requirements section of the 1981 NCAA Convention Program is headed by three satisfactory-progress proposals from three different sources.

The NCAA Council's proposal (No. 31) would establish quantitative satisfactory-progress requirements only. Unlike the satisfactory-progress proposals offered by the Big Ten Conference and the College Football Association, the Council's amendment would assess satisfactory progress on a term-by-term basis rather than from academic year to academic year. Credit hours determining satisfactory progress would have to be earned at the certifying institution.

A Big Ten Conference proposal would provide both qualitative and quantitative standards of satisfactory progress. The plan would establish a minimum amount of course work that a student-athlete would be required to complete each academic year to remain eligible for competition and also would establish grade-point averages. Junior college credits would be allowed to count in the quantitative compilation, and the NCAA Eligibility Committee would be granted the authority to grant relief from the provisions of the amendment upon a showing of hardship.

The College Football Association's satisfactory-progress amendment would establish quantitative requirements. Work completed at other institutions would count toward satisfactory progress; a student-athlete's eligibility would be assessed at the beginning of every fall term.

The remaining four proposals in the academic requirements section come from the NCAA Council. No. 34 would prohibit extension and credit-by-examination courses from counting in an evaluation of a student-athlete's academic standing (although it would provide for the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee to grant exceptions). No. 35 would clarify the use of summer-school courses taken from institutions other than the certifying institution to establish eligibility.

No. 36 would require member institutions to publish their satisfactory-progress requirements as a condition of NCAA membership, while No. 37 would confirm the existing interpretation that a student-athlete is prohibited from practicing if he is not enrolled in a full-time program of studies.

Financial aid

A financial-aid-based-on-need proposal heads the financial aid section of this year's Convention program.

The proposal, sponsored by the NCAA Council, stipulates that any institution desiring to be a member of Division I or II may not award any student-athlete financial aid that exceeds the cost of tuition, fees and books or that exceeds the student-athlete's financial need. Need will be determined by a need-analysis system that conforms to the national standard developed by the United States Department of Education.

Should the student-athlete's need exceed commonly accepted educational expenses as described in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1), then the student-athlete may receive a legitimate loan, provided the loan is (1) for student educational assistance, (2) available to all other students and administered on the same basis for all students and (3) based on a regular repayment schedule.

The proposal also states that any Division I or II student-athlete receiving institutional financial aid shall become ineligible for competition if the money from aid plus money derived from any employment exceeds his need.

Several other financial aid proposals appear in the section, including the following:

- A proposal to limit unearned financial aid awards in Division II to the cost of tuition and fees only.

- A Pacific-10 Conference proposal to eliminate the limit of 30 initial awards currently in existence in Division I-A Football.

- A College Football Association proposal to permit an institution in Division I-A Football to award a maximum of five additional financial aid awards to student-athletes who have completed three academic years and otherwise would be eligible to compete but who have discontinued participation in football.

- Division I-AA Football legislation to lower the maximum number of awards in I-AA from 75 to 60.

- Division I-AA Football legislation to reduce the maximum awards limitation in I-AA from 75 to 70 and to reduce the number of student-athletes receiving those awards from 95 to 90.

- A Big Ten Conference proposal to reduce the number of awards in Division I sports other than football and basketball by about 25 percent.

- A proposal to raise the number of awards in Division II Football from 45 to 55.

Governance

The governance section of the Convention program consists of five proposals designed to incorporate women's athletics into the existing structure of the NCAA.

Proposal Nos. 51 and 53 would alter the current administrative structure of the NCAA. Under their terms, the NCAA Council would be expanded from 18 to 22 persons, with a minimum of four positions allocated for women; the Executive Committee would be expanded from 10 to 12 members, with a minimum of two positions provided for women. Allocated positions also would be provided on the division steering committees.

The legislation also provides that certain women athletic administrators who do not serve as faculty representatives, directors of athletics or chief executive officers would be eligible to serve on the Council or Executive Committee.

Representation for women on NCAA general committees also would be provided, as would the establishment of a Women's Committee on Committees. The legislation also would create the women's sports committees necessary to conduct the Divisions II and III women's championships that were adopted by the 1980 NCAA Convention.

If the legislation affecting administrative structure passes, a review will be conducted in four years to determine whether the minimum allocations for women are appropriate based on developments in the administration of and participation in women's athletics.

Proposal No. 54 addresses membership classification and would provide a limited exception procedure enabling an institution's women's athletic program to be classified in a division other than the institution's membership division under unusual circumstances.

Some proposals relating to governance are found in the championships section. No. 67 states that a member institution may be eligible for NCAA women's championships from August 1, 1981, to August 1, 1985, either by using NCAA rules or the formalized, published rules of any recognized state, conference, regional or national organization under which the institution administered its women's athletic program before August 1, 1981.

Another, No. 68 would stipulate that an institution, effective August 1, 1985, either could place its women's program in the NCAA, under NCAA rules in effect at that time, or not affiliate its women's program with the NCAA, with no adverse effect on the men's program.

Recruiting

Delegates considering recruiting legislation at the NCAA Convention will be especially interested in proposals that would create recruiting and evaluation periods.

According to Proposal No. 61, sponsored by the NCAA Council, any staff member or representative of a Division I or II institution's athletic interests desiring to evaluate a prospective football or basketball student-athlete's academic standing and playing ability would be required to do so in a prescribed time period. Personal contact at any other time for the purpose of evaluation would be prohibited.

The evaluation period in football would be between August 1 and December 1 (or the prospect's final high school or junior college contest), as well as the month of May.

In basketball, the evaluation period would be between June 15 and August 1 and between December 1 and March 1 (or the prospect's final contest).

The Council's proposed Divisions I and II recruiting seasons would allow recruiting contacts in basketball only between August 1 and October 1 and between March 1 (or the date of the prospect's final game) and May 15. In football, the contacts would be allowed only between December 1 (or the date of the prospect's final contest) and March 1.

The Council also has proposed that three additional, in-person contacts be allowed at the site of the prospect's educational institution, provided the recruiter has received written permission from the institution's executive officer or his representative.

The College Football Association also has sponsored legislation to establish recruiting seasons in Divisions I and II football. The recruiting season would be during December, January and February; off-campus evaluation would be allowed only during May, August, September, October and November. During the recruiting period, unlimited contacts could take place, provided that (1) the contacts took place at the site of the prospect's educational institution and (2) permission was obtained in advance from the institution's executive officer or his representative and from either the athletic director or the head football coach.

Another CFA recruiting proposal would specify that the provisions of the three-contact limitation would not apply if (1) a contact took place on the grounds of a prospect's educational institution or (2) when a contact occurred on the occasion of the prospect's signing of the National Letter of Intent.

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year's unusually low total of 103 (the fewest since 1972), marking a reversal in a four-year trend of a declining number of legislative proposals.

In addition to the two consent packages (amendments to the constitution and bylaws considered to be noncontroversial and "housekeeping" in nature), delegates will vote on proposals divided into 12 separate areas. A summary of the four principal areas appears on page 6.

General round table focuses on governance issue

A panel of six individuals will discuss the NCAA governance issue January 12 at the general round table.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer James Frank, Lincoln University (Missouri), will chair the meeting, which is designed to clarify questions Convention delegates may have regarding critical questions affecting all of intercollegiate athletics. Frank will call the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

William E. Davis, University of New Mexico; Robert C.

James, Atlantic Coast Conference, and Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa) will represent the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services at the general round table. Representing the Ad Hoc Committee to Review NCAA Legislation will be Linda K. Estes, University of New Mexico; Judith R. Holland, University of California, Los Angeles, and John R. Toner, University of Connecticut.

Also, H. Boyd McWhorter, Southeastern Conference, will

lead a discussion of proposed legislation concerning academic matters. Division round table reports will be issued by Joseph R. Geraud, University of Wyoming; Chalmer G. Hixson, Wayne State University, and Edward W. Malan, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

The Division I round table will be chaired by Geraud. Topics include reviews of legislation regarding academic requirements, financial aid, the NCAA governance plan and recruiting.

The Division II round table,

chaired by Hixson, will include a review of proposed legislation pertaining to Division II, a progress report on existing Division II women's championships and requests for waivers of Division II criteria per Bylaw 8-1-(f).

Malan will chair the Division III round table. Topics include a review of proposed legislation pertaining to Division III, a review of other proposed legislation and a progress report on existing Division III women's championships.

Boise State rallies to win

Boise State drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the final 50 seconds to defeat Eastern Kentucky, 31-29, at the 1980 National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship in Sacramento, California.

After Eastern Kentucky, the defending champion, went ahead 29-24 with 55 seconds remaining, Boise State quarterback Joe Aliotti moved his team from its own 20-yard line to Eastern Kentucky's 14-yard line with three consecutive passes to wide receiver Kipp Bedard.

Following three straight incompletions, Aliotti connected on fourth down with tight end Duane Dlouhy for the 14-yard winning touchdown. It was the only pass Dlouhy caught in the game. Aliotti completed 24 of 41 passes for 358 yards, including 11 to Bedard for 212 yards.

Cedric Minter led Boise State rushers with 105 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown. Eastern Kentucky quarterback Chris Isaac was the top offensive performer for the Colonels with 250 yards passing and 40 yards rushing.

Boise State, which advanced to the championship by defeating Grambling, 14-9, is the third I-AA champion in as many years.

Eastern Kentucky	3	7	6	13	-	29
Boise State	0	14	10	7	-	31
	Eastern Kentucky		Boise State			
First downs		19		24		
Rushing yardage		147		152		
Passing yardage		250		358		
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.)	25-16-1		41-24-1			
Return yardage		21		10		
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-38.5		6-32.0			
Fumbles-Lost	2-2		2-0			
Penalties-yards	4-26		8-78			

Eastern Kentucky—David Flores 26 field goal, 6:45 1Q

Boise State—Kipp Bedard 5 pass from Joe Aliotti (Kenrich Camerud kick), 7:43 2Q

Eastern Kentucky—Tony Braxton 7 run (Flores kick), 3:35 2Q

Boise State—David Hughes 1 run (Camerud kick), 1:11 2Q

Boise State—Cedric Minter 1 run (Camerud kick), 12:25 3Q

Eastern Kentucky—Chris Isaac 11 run (run failed), 8:17 3Q

Boise State—Camerud 24 field goal, 0:43 3Q

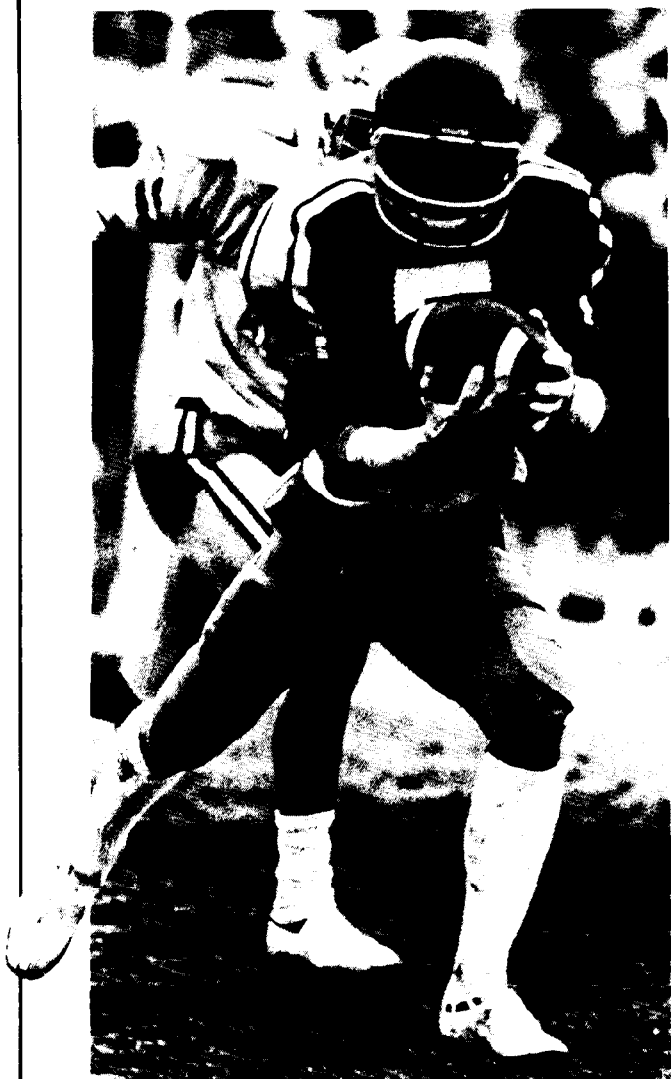
Eastern Kentucky—Braxton 2 run (pass failed), 11:15 4Q

Eastern Kentucky—David Booze 60 pass from Isaac (Flores kick), 0:55 4Q

Boise State—Duane Dlouhy 14 pass from Aliotti (Camerud kick), 0:12 4Q

Semifinals: Eastern Kentucky 23, Lehigh 20; Boise State 14, Grambling 9.

Championship: Boise State 31, Eastern Kentucky 29.



Cal Poly wide receiver Robbie Martin

Cal Poly—Robbie Martin 42 punt return (Tom Vessella kick) 13:02 1Q

Eastern Illinois—Rod Slaughter 2 run (Ray DeLong kick) 14:58 2Q

Eastern Illinois—Slaughter 1 run (kick failed) 0:59 2Q

Cal Poly—Martin 58 pass from Craig Johnston (Vessella kick) 9:28 3Q

Cal Poly—Martin 33 pass from Johnston (Vessella kick) 14:02 4Q

First round: Eastern Illinois 27, Northern Colorado 14; North Alabama 17, Virginia Union 8; Santa Clara 27, Northern Michigan 26; Cal Poly-SLO 15, Jacksonville State 0.

Semifinals: Eastern Illinois 56, North Alabama 31; Cal Poly-SLO 38, Santa Clara 14.

Championship: Cal Poly-SLO 21, Eastern Illinois 13.

Dons capture soccer crown

San Francisco's Fidelis Atuegbu scored the winning goal eight minutes into overtime as the Dons defeated Indiana, 4-3, in the National Collegiate Division I Soccer Championship in Tampa, Florida.

Atuegbu, a reserve forward from Nigeria, fired the shot from 10 yards into the right corner of the net. Fullback Erik Nielsen received credit for the assist.

The championship was the Dons' fourth in the last six years and their fifth overall. San Francisco, coached by Steve Negoesco, previously won Division I titles in 1966, 1975, 1976 and 1978.

Indiana claimed runner-up honors for the third time in the last five years. The Hoosiers have lost to San Francisco on all three occasions.

Indiana jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first half, but Bjorn Tronstad and Roar Andersen combined for three goals in a 20-minute stretch to put the Dons ahead, 3-2. Indiana's Armando Betancourt scored the tying goal 14 minutes before the end of regulation time.

San Francisco survived a scare in its semifinal match, defeating former Division II power Alabama A&M, 2-1. Tronstad scored the winning goal with 10 minutes remaining in the match.

Indiana	2	1	0	-	3
San Francisco	2	1	1	-	4

First half: 1. Indiana—Pat McGauley, 20:53; 2. Indiana—Gregg Thompson (Robert Meschbach), 33:35; 3. San Francisco—Bjorn Tronstad, 34:59; 4. San Francisco—Roar Andersen (penalty kick), 43:38. **Second half:** 5. San Francisco—Tronstad (Erik Nielsen), 54:39; 6. Indiana—Armando Betancourt (McGauley), 75:50. **Overtime:** 7. San Francisco—Fidelis Atuegbu (Nielsen), 98:17.

Shots: Indiana 24, San Francisco 9.

Fouls: Indiana 13, San Francisco 30.

Saves: Indiana 1, San Francisco 9.

First round: Hartwick 3, Cornell 2 (2 ot); Cleveland State 1, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0; Duke 2, Appalachian State 1; Southern Methodist 2, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 0.

Second round: Hartwick 2, Columbia 1; Connecticut 6, Boston U. 0; Indiana 3, Cleveland State 0; Penn State 3, Philadelphia Textile 2; William and Mary 2, Howard 1 (penalty kicks); Alabama A&M 2, Duke 0; San Francisco 2, UCLA 1 (ot); St. Louis 3, Southern Methodist 1.

Quarterfinals: Hartwick 1, Connecticut 0 (2 ot); Indiana 3, Penn State 1; Alabama A&M 1, William and Mary 0; San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2.

Semifinals: Indiana 5, Hartwick 0; San Francisco 2, Alabama A&M 1.

Third place: Alabama A&M 2, Hartwick 0.

Championship: San Francisco 4, Indiana 3.

Cal Poly takes title

Craig Johnston and Robbie Martin connected on two long scoring passes in the second half to lead Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to a 21-13 victory over Eastern Illinois in the National Collegiate Division II Football Championship in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Martin, a senior wide receiver from Orange, California, caught touchdown passes of 58 and 33 yards in the second half after giving the Mustangs a 7-0 first-quarter lead with a 42-yard punt return.

Eastern Illinois, the 1978 Division II champion, held a 13-7 lead at half time. Eastern Illinois scored its first touchdown following a Mustang fumble at the Panther 30-yard line. Halfback Rod Slaughter scored five plays later from the two-yard line.

Slaughter, who led all rushers with 75 yards, scored from the one-yard line late in the first half following a 63-yard Eastern Illinois drive.

Martin, however, stole the show for Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with seven pass receptions for 164 yards and eight punt returns for 97 yards. For the Mustangs, it was their first Division II football championship.

Eastern Illinois	0	13	0	0	-	13
Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	7	0	7	7	-	21
	Eastern Illinois		Cal Poly-SLO			

First downs		13		21		
Rushing yardage		87		39		
Passing yardage		263		236		
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.)	42-20-2		21-12-1			
Return yardage		-6		97		
Punts (No.-Avg.)	10-38.7		9-36.3			
Fumbles-Lost	3-2		6-2			
Penalties-Yards	11-140		8-68			



Indiana's Armando Betancourt (No. 10) and goalie Chris Oswald sandwich San Francisco's Nick Lambridia

NCAA awards 33 postgraduate scholarships

The NCAA has awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 33 NCAA student-athletes who have displayed excellence both in the classroom and on the field in football.

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 \$1,490,000 to 1,217 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

CHARLES FREDERICK DURST/Harvard defensive tackle/Adrian, Michigan/3.16 in economics

Three-year starter at defensive tackle... Team captain during senior season... Two-time all-Ivy League selection... Honorable mention all-America as senior... Received Joseph E. Wolf Award as team's top interior lineman... Member of Harvard Varsity Club and Harvard Energy Group... Awarded Lyndon B. Johnson Internship by U.S. Congress... Dean's list four years... Harvard honorary scholarship for academic excellence... Coach Joe Restic: "Chuck has, for the last three seasons, performed with the highest degree of determination, proficiency and consistency. He has repeatedly demonstrated these qualities on and off the football field."

THOMAS JOSEPH GIBBONS/Notre Dame free safety/Alexandria, Virginia/3.20 in aerospace engineering

Three-year starter and four-year letterman... Played every position in defensive secondary... Had nine career interceptions, including 53-yard return for TD against Miami this year... Registered more than 120 career tackles... Dean's list... Academic all-America... Campus Crusade for Christ... Fellowship of Christian Athletes... Plans to pursue master's degree in business administration... Coach Dan Devine: "Tom's acceptance of his leadership role has been a steady factor in the growth of our young defensive unit. I feel that Tom typifies what we seek at Notre Dame—intellectually, spiritually and athletically."

CHARLES EDWARD KERN/Northwestern linebacker/New Castle, Indiana/3.45 in economics

Set school record with 227 tackles in 1979... MVP during junior season... Second-team all-Big Ten in 1979... Started 26 straight games until injury ended senior season... Team captain... Named to all-academic team in Big Ten... Pendleton Award winner for character, scholarship and athletic ability... Dean's list... Participated in NCAA's Volunteers for Youth, Special Olympics... Hopes to follow a medical school graduate program at Northwestern... Coach Rick Venturi: "Chuck is one of the best young men I've ever had the opportunity to work with. His dedication is overwhelming and his leadership is superlative."

JAY CAREY JIMERSON/Oklahoma defensive back/Norman, Oklahoma/3.58 in petroleum land management

Switched from quarterback to defensive secondary after freshman season... Registered six interceptions and more than 100 tackles during three years as defensive starter... Three-time all-academic in Big Eight Conference... Second-team all-Big Eight in 1978... Dean's list... Jay Myers Scholar-Athlete winner as freshman... Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes... Worked with National Multiple Sclerosis Telethon... Plans to enroll in law school at Oklahoma... Coach Barry Switzer: "Jay's enthusiasm for the game and his enjoyment of our football program is contagious. His sense of integrity in all of his activities is deep and inspiring."

RAND LEE SCHLEUSENER/Nebraska offensive guard/Lincoln, Nebraska/3.63 in life science (premed)

NCAA Today's Top Five winner... First-team all-America on both wire-service teams... Academic all-America... Two-year starter and three-year letterman... Cocaptain... Scored on 15-yard guard-around play against Oklahoma in 1979... Dean's list four years... Named to all-Big Eight team two years... University Lutheran Chapel... Plans to enroll in medical school following graduation and hopes to enter orthopedics in sport-related field... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Coach Tom Osborne: "Randy has been an outstanding football player for four years and is as good an offensive guard as we've had here in the past 18 years. He is very intelligent and has good leadership abilities."

MILTON BIRD McCOLL/Stanford linebacker/Covina, California/3.48 in biological sciences

Three-year starter and four-year letterman at outside linebacker... Forced Georgia fumble that led to Stanford's winning field goal in 1978 Bluebonnet Bowl... Honorable mention all-America this year... 1979 academic all-America... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Big Brother Program... Volunteer for Community Association for Retarded... Heritage Fund... Fellowship of Christian Athletes... Plans to attend medical school... Coach Paul Wiggin: "Milt is one of our team leaders and carries the same level of excellence in football into the classroom where he is an outstanding student."

Division II

PHILLIP DALE EMERY/Wayne State offensive guard/Garden City, Michigan/3.49 in physical education

Three-year starter and letterman... First-team all-Great Lakes Conference... Student representative on NCAA Long Range Planning Committee... Volunteer for Special Olympics... Member of American Jaycees, Pi Lambda Theta... Student representative on President's Athletic Advisory Committee, Physical Education Committee... Board of Governors repre-

sentative... Plans to pursue master's in physical education with emphasis in athletic administration or management... Coach Steve Fickert: "Phil is a leader on and off the field. His personal intensity and dedication will make him a winner in anything he chooses to do."

PHIL JOSEPH KESSEL/Northern Michigan quarterback/Madison, Wisconsin/3.61 in finance

Completed 223 of 387 passes for 2,555 yards and 21 touchdowns in helping Northern Michigan to NCAA Division II play-offs... Holds eight school passing records... Passed for 2,238 yards and 15 touchdowns as junior... Three-year letterman... 1979 NCAA Division II total-offense leader... Mid-Continent Conference player of the year... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Dean's list four years... Hopes to enter law school... Coach William Rademacher: "If one's character is relative to hard work and dedicated preparation, then Phil shows great character. As a quarterback, Phil has no limitations. He is technically and mentally sound enough to perform at any level of competition."

OWEN DOCKTER/Northern Iowa defensive tackle/Madison, Wisconsin/3.47 in sociology

Starting defensive tackle since first game of freshman season... Led defense as freshman in quarterback sacks... Set record as junior for defensive points... First-team all-Mid-Continent Conference... Honorable mention all-America... All-academic team in Mid-Continent Conference... Cocaptain... Dean's list... Member of St. John's Lutheran Church... Member of "I" Club... Plans to pursue graduate program in criminology... Coach Stan Sheriff: "Owen is an extra-special person and student-athlete. He is a strong positive influence with those individuals he is associated with on the football team and the athletic program in general."

PAUL DANIEL JANKE/Missouri-Rolla offensive guard/Mexico, Missouri/3.96 in civil engineering

Played linebacker last season before moving to offensive guard as senior... Three-year starter and letterman... American Society of Civil Engineers... Tau Beta Pi... Chi Epsilon... Phi Kappa Phi... Valedictorian of high school class... Possesses 4.8 speed as interior lineman... Plans to further education in civil engineering in area of design and construction engineering... Coach Charles Finley: "Paul leads by example. His effort both on the field and in the classroom sets him apart from others."

PAUL MICHAEL KIPPLEY/South Dakota State strong safety/Brookings, South Dakota/4.00 in political science

Three-year starter with five fumble recoveries and three interceptions during career... Academic all-America first team in 1979... Two-time all-academic in North Central Conference... First political science major in 10 years at South Dakota State to maintain perfect 4.000 GPA... Awarded Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Phi scholarships... Mortar Board... Student vice-president... Plans to pursue graduate program in either law or judicial administration... Coach John Gregory: "Paul is a strong leader on and off the field. He is the ideal player to work with and is the model of what a college athlete should be."

DOUGLAS LEE MOEN/North Dakota center/West Fargo, North Dakota/3.78 in biology

First-team all-conference in North Central Conference as junior... Two-time all-academic in conference... Three-year starter and four-year letterman... Cocaptain during senior season... President's Honor Roll... Awarded four academic scholarships... YMCA volunteer leader for delinquent youth... Plans on attending North Dakota School of Medicine, specializing in family medicine... Coach Pat Behrens: "Doug is an enthusiastic athlete who is always eager to learn and improve his execution and technique. He is an intense individual who exerts every ounce of energy to succeed."

Division III

BRUCE ERIC HENSEL/Coast Guard offensive tackle/Seattle, Washington/3.85 in electrical engineering

Started 34 of 40 games during collegiate career... Team captain... Ranks No. 1 in graduating class of 168... Commandant's Award for highest academic average... Alumni Association Award for academic excellence... Who's Who... Also played on varsity basketball team in 1977-78 season... Chair of Cadet Academic Advisory Committee... Regimental Academics officer... Also played on rugby club... Plans to pursue master's in electrical engineering at Stanford... Coach Larry Rutledge: "Bruce has been the key man on the right side of our offensive line for four years. His leadership ability was shown by the 1980 team electing him captain."

ARTHUR A. SCAVONE/Muhlenberg offensive guard and tackle/Nutley, New Jersey/3.64 in accounting

Played every game since freshman season... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Four-year letterman... Played both guard and tackle at times and was deep snapper for punts... Omicron Delta Epsilon... Business and Economics Club... Phi Kappa Tau... Earned four academic awards and scholarships... Dean's list... Sidney G. Weikert Award as outstanding freshman in 1977... Hopes to attend law school at Pennsylvania or New York and enter corporate law... Coach Frank Marino: "Arthur has demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities. He comes from a humble background and has worked hard to accomplish everything."

JEFFREY ALLEN LANE/Southwestern (Tennessee) defensive back/Hendersonville, Tennessee/3.91 in history

Set school record with nine interceptions this season... Three-year letterman and two-year starter at cornerback... Played fullback in 1978... First-team all-College Athletic Conference as senior... Team captain... Received John Henry Davis Oxford Scholarship for summer study in Great Britain... Omicron Delta Epsilon... Mortar Board... Award of Excellence at Western Kentucky... Plans to attend graduate school at Virginia or Chicago for career in law or government service.

Coach Gary Troll: "I would like all my players to be like Jeff. He has shown our younger players that one can play sports and still maintain a high grade-point average."

LONNIE DAYTON NUNLEY III/Washington and Lee offensive tackle/Bristol, Virginia/3.29 in political science and English

Started every game during final three years... Also three-year letterman on track and field team... Two-time selection to all-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team... All-conference in discus on track team... Omicron Delta Epsilon... Phi Kappa Psi... Vice-president of Interfraternity Council... Plans to attend law school, probably at Virginia, and develop private practice... Coach Gary Fallon: "Chip has been a real pleasure to coach and typifies the truly outstanding young man that every coach in the country would love to have on his team."

JOEL KINGSTON MANBY/Albion wide receiver/Battle Creek, Michigan/4.00 in economics

Four-year starter at flanker on football team and three-year starter in outfield for baseball squad... All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association as wide receiver in 1978... Best football performance was nine receptions for 135 yards against Hope in 1978... Phi Beta Kappa... Omicron Delta Epsilon... Mortar Board... Omicron Delta Epsilon... President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Albion... Leading hitter and base stealer on 1979 baseball team... Plans to attend Stanford for master's in business administration... Coach Frank Joranko: "Joel has always been concerned about others first, and he provided guidance and advice to many underclassmen. As an athlete, he is one of the finest in Albion history."

JAY COLLINS TRUE/DePauw wide receiver/Bloomington, Indiana/3.18 in economics and physical education

Holds school career records for most passes caught (169) and most yards gained receiving (2,189)... Caught 16 passes in one game for school record... Holds season records of 65 passes and 921 yards... First-team all-America in Division III last year... Team MVP two times... Started every game for past four years... Fellowship of Christian Athletes... Big Brother... Sigma Chi... American Legion award... Hopes to enter sports administration graduate program... Coach Jerry Berndt: "Jay is a perfect example of what one can accomplish through year-round dedication, discipline and work. Our players looked to Jay for leadership and direction."

At large

DAVID CHARLES BENGTON/Boston University center/Spencer, Massachusetts/3.60 in economics

First-team all-Yankee Conference in 1979... Started all but two games over last three years... Four-year letterman... Came to Boston U. as walk-on... Honorable mention all-America in 1979... Threw discus on track and field team during freshman, sophomore seasons... Volunteer work at Boston U. office of admissions... Dean's list... Hopes to obtain master of arts in economics with concentration in monetary policy... Coach Rick Taylor: "David has been a pleasure to coach and has proven to be a complete player on the field and a respected student leader off the gridiron."

MARK WILLIAM BAILEY/Princeton offensive guard/Sparta, New Jersey/3.51 in electrical engineering

Second team all-Ivy League in 1979... Honorable mention all-America in 1980... Team captain... Started every game during junior and senior seasons following serious shoulder injury in freshman season... Plans to pursue graduate program in business administration at Harvard... Coach Frank Navarro: "Mark is an outstanding student-athlete who works very hard to improve areas in which he is deficient. His poise, confidence and industriousness have made him a vital leader in our program."

THEODORE EUGENE DUMBAULD/Navy linebacker/Troy, Ohio/3.54 in systems engineering

Led team through seven games with 105 tackles... Three-year letterman at linebacker... Registered 18 tackles against Florida State in 1978... Second-team academic all-America in 1979... Had 26 tackles against Syracuse in 1979... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Named No. 1 systems engineering student in country, according to Gourmann Report... Dean's list... Superintendent's list... Naval Academy Engineering Honor Society... Member of scuba club... Plans to enter graduate program to earn master's in business administration... Coach George Welsh: "I have never been around a football player who has given more in a day-in, day-out effort than has Ted Dumbauld. His character is of the highest, a unique blend of confidence, strength, ability and humility."

NEAL D. KURTTI/Iona defensive tackle/Yonkers, New York/3.891 in biology

Started 40 straight games at defensive tackle... Led team in tackles in 1980 and had 11 quarterback sacks... ECAC player of the week October 20... Academic all-America... Team captain... Dean's list... Student representative on Committee on Construction at Iona... Four-year letterman... Plans to attend medical school... Coach Brian Colleary: "Neal is a leader by example. He always plays with tremendous intensity, very much in the same manner he approaches his studies."

JOHN WILLIAM WALSH/Penn State defensive back/Akron, Ohio/3.84 in premed

Played quarterback as freshman before switching to defensive secondary... Two-year starter who has missed several games because of injury... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete... Penn State representative for Rhodes Scholarship... Phi Beta Kappa... Phi Kappa Phi... Penn State Scholar-Athlete award... Golden Key... Plans to enter medical school following graduation... Coach Joe Paterno: "John has endured many injuries and always has bounced back with spirit and enthusiasm. He has worked just as hard outside the football team to be the top student on the team."

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Pam Stanek of Northwest Missouri State University takes notes during the December 16-17 meeting of the NCAA Women's Tennis Committee. The session completed a series of meetings in which the women's sports committees discussed the NCAA Division II and III women's championships.

CoSIDA selects academic team

The 24-man 1980 academic all-America team, selected by the College Sports Information Directors Association of America, featured representatives from 22 major colleges.

Only Nebraska and Notre Dame managed more than one player on the first team.

The leading vote getter on the squad was Nebraska's outstanding offensive guard, Randy Schleusener. A premed major, Schleusener compiled a 3.63 grade-point average at Nebraska and was named to almost every all-America team. Five members of the elite

group have college majors that will lead them to medical school, and three of those five have grade-point averages above 3.90.

The small-college first team represented 19 different colleges and has an average grade point of 3.68.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Offense

Quarterback—Oliver Luck, West Virginia, 6-2, 190, Jr., 3.94 GPA, history.

Running backs—Scott Phillips, Brigham Young, 6-2, 193, Sr., 3.67 GPA, accounting; Ed Rogusky, Lafayette, 6-0, 190, Sr., 3.51 GPA, biology.

Wide receivers—Cris Collinsworth, Florida, 6-4, 192, Sr., 3.10 GPA, accounting; Ken Toler, Mississippi, 6-2, 192, Sr., 3.60 GPA, premed.

Tight end—Jeff Finn, Nebraska, 6-5, 250, Sr., 3.85 GPA, prelaw.

Center—Kevin Speer, Indiana, 6-4, 262, Sr., 3.92 GPA, chemistry (premed).

Offensive tackles—Jim Ford, Northwestern, 6-4, 265, Sr., 3.25 GPA, communications; Timothy Irwin, Tennessee, 6-7, 270, Sr., 3.25 GPA, political science.

Offensive guards—Randy Schleusener, Nebraska, 6-6, 255, Sr., 3.63 GPA, premed; Bob Burger, Notre Dame, 6-2, 240, Sr., 3.77 GPA, chemical engineering (premed).

Place kicker—Andy Graham, Akron, 6-0, 385, Sr., 3.26 GPA, business.

Defense

Defensive linemen—Greg Meisner, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 245, Sr., 3.14 GPA, premed; Jeff Hembrough, Illinois State, 6-2, 215, Jr., 3.60 GPA, chemistry (premed); Dan Gregus, Illinois, 6-5, 240, Jr., 4.80 (on 5.00) GPA, business; John McClean, Texas Christian, 6-2, 240, Jr., 3.74 GPA, kinesiology.

Linebackers—Ted Dumbauld, Navy, 6-1, 217, Sr., 3.54 GPA, systems engineering; Sheldon Fox, Georgia Tech, 6-0, 197, Sr., 4.00 GPA, electrical engineering; Marcus Marek, Ohio State, 6-2, 215, So., 3.03 GPA, natural resources.

Defensive backs—William Keith Jones, Florida State, 5-10, 173, Sr., 3.69 GPA, risk management and insurance; Tim Seneff, Purdue, 6-2, 210, Jr., 5.06 (on 6.00) GPA, electrical engineering; Tom Gibbons, Notre Dame, 6-1, 181, Sr., 3.05 GPA, aerospace engineering; Jay Jimerson, Oklahoma, 5-9, 180, Sr., 3.58 GPA, petroleum land management.

Punter—Calvin Warren, North Carolina State, 6-1, 185, Jr., 3.93 GPA, premed.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Offense

Quarterback—Dave Alfaro, Santa Clara, 6-2, 190, Sr., 3.20 GPA, premed.

Running backs—Jay Wessler, Illinois College, 5-10, 190, Sr., 3.39 GPA, business; Tim Finn, University of Dubuque, 5-10, 185, Jr., 3.60 GPA, business.

Wide receivers—Jay True, DePauw, 5-10, 160, Sr., 3.18 GPA, economics; Bill Dannehl, Augustana, 5-11, 185, Sr., 3.65 GPA, physics/engineering.

Tight end—Mark Bockelman, Defiance, 6-0, 195, Sr., 3.93 GPA, communications.

Center—Doug Groebner, St. Thomas, 6-2, 218, Sr., 3.75 GPA, business.

Offensive tackles—Jim Bailey, Defiance, 6-3, 225, Sr., 3.70 GPA, accounting; Arthur Scavone, Muhlenberg, 5-11, 235, Sr., 3.65 GPA, business.

Offensive guards—John Weisensell, Wooster, 5-10, 200, Sr., 3.20 GPA, prelaw; Paul Janke, Missouri-Rolla, 6-4, 200, Sr., 3.90 GPA, civil engineering.

Place kicker—Greg Bekius, Hope, 5-10, 175, Sr., 3.40 GPA, math/business.

Defense

Defensive linemen—Neal Kurtti, Iona College, 6-0, 235, Sr., 3.90 GPA, premed; Scott Lindner, Rose-Hulman, 6-4, 220, Sr., 3.99 GPA, mechanical engineering; Jim Eaton, Illinois Wesleyan, 5-11, 205, Sr., 4.00 GPA; Tom Sager, Eastern New Mexico University, 5-10, 225, Jr., 3.90 GPA, chemistry.

Linebackers—Rick Hanna, Illinois Wesleyan, 6-0, 210, Sr., 3.80 GPA, accounting; Dan Distasio, Susquehanna, 6-0, 190, Jr., 3.83 GPA, political science; Dave Najarian, Gustavus Adolphus, 6-4, 226, Sr., 3.86 GPA, biology.

Defensive backs—Dale Fortner, Wooster, 6-9, 185, Jr., 3.52 GPA, English; Mike Watson, Illinois Wesleyan, 5-10, 180, Jr., 3.94 GPA, premed; Mike Zeihen, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 5-10, 170, Sr., 3.71 GPA, accounting; Bill Beach, Wittenberg, 5-10, 180, Jr., 3.72 GPA, premed.

Punter—Jim Novacek, Rose-Hulman, 6-5, 200, Sr., 3.49 GPA, chemical engineering.

Videocassettes available

The first NCAA videocassette program has been completed by the Magnetic Video Corporation of Farmington Hills, Michigan, and is being shipped to its regional marketing and distribution divisions.

The 90-minute videocassette program, entitled "The Golden Decade of College Football, 1970-1979," features 75 all-America players, the national championship teams, Heisman Trophy winners, the coach of the decade, the game of the decade and the decade's most unusual and controversial plays.

Bill Flemming hosts the program, which is available in several videocassette formats. The program was produced exclusively for the home videocassette market.

Three months of editing time were required for the program, for which the MVC sports staff screened thousands of feet of NCAA Productions' football film and videotape.

Initial plans now are under way to produce a videocassette program featuring the history of the NCAA Division I Basketball Championship.

Postgraduate scholarships

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WILLIAM FREDERICK DONNALLEY/North Carolina center/Raleigh, North Carolina/3.565 in business administration

NCAA Today's Top Five finalist . . . Second-team all-America on one wire-service team . . . Started 32 games at center during four-year collegiate career . . . AAU North Carolina Olympic lifting champion in 1980 in superheavyweight class . . . All-academic team in Atlantic Coast Conference . . . Beta Gamma Sigma, a honorary society for business students . . . Can bench press 465 pounds . . . Plans to attend Harvard for master's in business administration . . . National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete . . . Coach Dick Crum: "Rick has been our starting center for three years and has been a very steady influence on our offense. He is a person who leads by example both on and off the field."

SHELDON JORDAN FOX/Georgia Tech linebacker/Miami, Florida/4.00 in electrical engineering

Returned one fumble for touchdown in 1978 . . . Injury cut senior season short by five games . . . Credited with 24 tackles and one interception in only four games this season . . . National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete . . . Georgia Tech nominee for Rhodes Scholarship . . . Student representative on Georgia Tech Athletic Board . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . Georgia Architectural and Engineering Society's engineering award for 1980 . . . Plans to pursue master's in business administration . . . Coach Bill Curry: "Sheldon truly has great intensity in all his endeavors, being a tremendous leader by example. He is highly respected by coaches, teammates, faculty and students."

TIMOTHY EDWARD IRWIN/Tennessee offensive tackle/Knoxville, Tennessee/3.25 in political science

Named to one all-South team . . . Invited to play in Japan Bowl and East-West Shrine game . . . Two-year starter at offensive tackle . . . Harvey Robinson Award in 1979 for most improved offensive player . . . Second-team all-Southeastern Conference in 1979 . . . All-academic team in SEC . . . Pi Sigma Alpha . . . Honor Roll . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Parliamentarian for College Republicans . . . Plans to enter law school at Tennessee . . . Coach John Majors: "Tim Irwin is the most outstanding offensive guard or tackle I have coached in my 13 years as a head football coach. Not only is he a leader on our football team, he also is a leader on campus."

KENNETH PACK TOLER JR./Mississippi split end/Jackson, Mississippi/3.53 in chemistry

Sixth all-time leading receiver for Ole Miss with 60 receptions for 1,043 yards . . . Led team as junior with 23 catches for 441

yards . . . Led Southeastern Conference in touchdown receptions in 1980 . . . Averaged nearly 20 yards per reception as senior . . . Named honorable mention on one all-America team . . . 1979 all-academic team in SEC . . . Dean's list . . . Sigma Chi . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . Plans to enter dental school at Mississippi . . . Coach Steve Sloan: "Ken is a great young man who is a fierce competitor with a championship attitude. He is one of the finest young men I've ever met."

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES WELTON/Georgia defensive back/Dunwoody, Georgia/3.31 in finance

Three-year starter as rover in defensive secondary . . . Intercepted key pass against Florida in 1978 to preserve Georgia win . . . Voted best special-team player in 1979 . . . 1980 all-Academic team in Southeastern Conference . . . National Merit Scholarship . . . National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . Three-time winner of team scholastic award . . . Three year letterman . . . Plans to pursue master's in business administration at Georgia with focus in management science . . . Coach Vince Dooley: "Chris combines the best total balance of all of the seven nationally recognized scholar athletes we have had at Georgia. I would be very proud to have him as my son."

KEVIN PAUL SPEER/Indiana offensive lineman/Evanville, Indiana/3.92 in chemistry

Has played center, guard and tackle on offensive line . . . Two-year starter and letterman . . . Academic all-America in 1979 . . . All-academic team in Big Ten Conference in 1978, 1979 . . . Has made only two grades below A in tough chemistry field . . . Ted Whereatt Scholastic Award . . . Varsity Club academic award . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . Newburgh Community Playhouse Theatre Group . . . Hopes to attend medical school following graduation . . . Coach Lee Corso: "Kevin is an outstanding human being and an excellent football player. He truly exemplifies the term 'student-athlete.'"

JEFFREY JAMES FINN/Nebraska tight end/Grand Island, Nebraska/3.845 in general business

Starting tight end in 1980 after alternating with Junior Miller in 1978 and 1979 . . . Caught 15 passes through first seven games . . . Three-year letterman . . . Academic all-America . . . Named to 1980 all-academic team in Big Eight Conference . . . Perfect GPA in two of six semesters . . . Dean's list . . . Volunteer work following tornado disaster in Grand Island, Nebraska . . . Plans to attend law school and is interested in working with underprivi-

leged and physically handicapped . . . Coach Tom Osborne: "Jeff made a great deal of improvement in four years here. He is an exceptionally intelligent football player, seldom makes a mistake and is a competitive player."

DARYL VINCENT BURCKEL/McNeese State linebacker/Metairie, Louisiana/3.32 in accounting

Starter at middle linebacker past two seasons . . . Team's leading tackler in 1980 with 93 . . . Had five quarterback sacks, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions . . . Defensive player of the year in Southland Conference . . . Two-time all-Southland Conference . . . Named honorable mention on one all-America team . . . Twice all-academic in Southland Conference . . . Dean's list . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Who's Who . . . Completed undergraduate program in 3½ years . . . Plans to seek master's degree in accounting . . . Coach Ernie Duplechin: "Without a doubt, Daryl is one of the finest young men I have ever had the pleasure to work with in 26 years of coaching. He is a fine football player who has tremendous respect from his teammates."

JAMES DAVID BALDWIN/Utah running back/Salt Lake City, Utah/3.52 in psychology

Unsung hero in Utah offense as blocking fullback . . . Collegiate career spans six years after taking two years to complete church mission in Thailand . . . Four-year letterman . . . 1979 all-academic team in Western Athletic Conference . . . Who's Who . . . English tutor for refugee from Laos . . . Volunteer for Special Olympics . . . Hopes to enter medical school with interest in plastic surgery . . . Coach Wayne Howard: "He has unselfishly occupied himself with helping the team by working with the younger players. He's the type of individual we all want to be like and desire to be associated with."

GORDON HAMILTON ADAMS/Southern California quarterback/Newport Beach, California/3.70 in finance

Pacific-10 player of the week following Arizona State game in 1980 . . . Was walk-on to squad in 1976 and eventually earned starting berth . . . Completed 104 of 179 passes for 1,237 yards and seven touchdowns before missing final two games with injury . . . Competed in 1980 as graduate student after earning undergraduate degree in June . . . Dean's list . . . Beta Gamma Sigma . . . 1979 Alumni Academic Achievement Award . . . Beta Theta Pi . . . Taking courses in international relations and will finish master's in business administration . . . Coach John Robinson: "Gordon is the best leader I have ever coached; and although a first-year starter, he was the driving force on our team."

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).

Student-athlete sponsorship

Situation: An individual (e.g., tennis player or golfer), who is not representing his educational institution, participates in athletic competition. (387)

Question: Is it permissible for a sponsor, other than an individual upon whom the athlete is naturally or legally dependent or the nonprofessional organization which is sponsoring the competition in question, to provide actual and necessary expenses or any other form of compensation to participate in the competition?

Answer: No. [C 3-1-(a)-(1), C 3-1-(a)-(3), C 3-1-(g)-(2) and C 3-4-(a)]

Professional ruling—extra benefits

Situation: A student-athlete receives preferential treatment, benefits or services (e.g., loans with deferred pay-back basis) because of his athletic reputation or skill or his pay-back potential as a future professional athlete. (343)

Question: Does entering into such an arrangement or receiving such benefits or services render the student-athlete ineligible under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: No. [C 3-1-(a)-(1), C 3-1-(a)-(3) and C 3-1-(g)-(5)]

Administration of cash awards

Situation: A student-athlete participates in athletic competition, and his place finish or performance in the competition is sufficient to win cash or a comparable prize not permitted by NCAA legislation. (191)

Question: It is permissible for the student-athlete to accept the cash or comparable prize to donate to another individual or organization (e.g., his collegiate institution) or to designate that the management of the competition forward such an award directly to another recipient?

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

Participation for improper expenses

Situation: A student-athlete participates in competition (e.g., tennis, golf, track and field) for which the amount of expenses he receives is based upon the place finish he achieves. Such expenses may or may not exceed the total permissible actual and necessary expenses. (344)

Question: Does receipt of such expenses under these conditions render the student-athlete ineligible under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. Receipt of such expenses would be considered taking pay for participation in that sport and would be contrary to the Association's permissible expenses legislation [C 3-1-(a)-(1) and C 3-1-(h)-(1)]

Certifications

The following indoor track meets have been certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4.

TFA/USA Indoor Invitational, Kansas City, Missouri, January 23-24
Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational, Albuquerque, New Mexico, January 24

Sunkist Invitational, Los Angeles, California, January 30
Dallas Times Herald Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Dallas, Texas, January 31

Wanamaker Millrose Games, New York, New York, February 6
Portland Federal Mason-Dixon Games, Louisville, Kentucky, February 6-7

Southern Indoor TFA Invitational, Montgomery, Alabama, February 14-15

Jack in the Box Invitational, San Diego, California, February 20
1981 USA Indoor Track Championships, New York, New York, February 27.

Championship Corner

1. The Division I-AA, Division II and Division III Football Committees will conduct their annual meeting April 7-10 in Sacramento, California.
2. The Gymnastics Committee will conduct its annual meeting April 12-14 at a site yet to be determined.

Three procedure changes noted

There are only three minor changes in procedures for the 1981 NCAA Convention in Miami Beach, compared to the 1980 gathering.

Veteran delegates will see more women on the Convention floor inasmuch as the NCAA Council, at the recommendation of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services, has urged member institutions to consider the inclusion of women in their Convention delegations.

Any straw voting conducted in the division round tables must be by show of voting paddles, rather than by voice or hand as has occurred occasionally in the past. Also, it is emphasized that such sample voting does not result in official actions.

The only other procedural change will find Division I-AA Football institutions casting their votes with green paddles, rather than the familiar brown used in the past.

The Convention schedule itself is identical to last year's. The first day (January 12) includes the division round tables, honors luncheon, opening session and general round table. The business session it-

self is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. January 13 and from 8 a.m. to noon January 14.

This marks the third year for the noon adjournment, which has proved popular among delegates seeking to return to their campuses and has enabled them to remain in attendance throughout the business session.

At the division round tables, the provisions of Bylaw 8-1-(f) will be applied for the second time as six institutions ask the appropriate division to waive its membership criteria. Two are scheduled to appear before the Division I round table, with the Division II meeting to hear four such requests.

Once again, "consent packages" of noncontroversial or housekeeping amendments will lead off the business session. These are acted upon by single votes if no delegate objects to the groupings.

The rest of the legislation will be considered in the traditional topical groupings. There are 12 such groupings this year—amateurism, academic requirements, financial aid, governance, recruiting, championships, eligibility, membership classification, playing seasons, extra events, personnel

limitations and a general category. They will be taken up in that order.

Schoolroom seating will be used, as it has in recent Conventions.

All of the proposed legislation was included in the Official Notice of the 1981 Convention, which was mailed to the membership November 21. That material is repeated—in the same order and bearing the same proposal numbers and page numbers—in the Convention Program.

Amendments to the proposals in the Official Notice may be submitted at the Convention any time prior to 1 p.m. January 12. Such an amendment, however, can only clarify or propose a lesser change than the circularized proposal; it cannot increase the previously circularized change.

Each amendment includes an indication of the divisions that will vote on that proposal.

Chief executive officers received the appointment-of-delegate forms with their copies of the Official Notice. All delegates to the Convention must be appointed in writing by the chief executive; those not so appointed will be registered as visitors, without speaking or voting privileges.

Scholarship programs clarified

The NCAA office has received inquiries recently from various member institutions and conferences concerning the administration of scholarship award programs.

Certain commercial sponsors have attempted to provide scholarship awards to member institutions in the names of student-athletes participating in various events.

NCAA Case No. 7 (page 191 of the Manual) relates directly to the issue. The provisions of Case No. 7 have been reprinted

in the interpretations column of this issue of the News.

The principle expressed in Case No. 7 is that any award a student-athlete could not receive himself under NCAA legislation may not be forwarded in his name to a different individual or agency. Accordingly, it would not be permissible under this official interpretation for an outside agency to present a scholarship award to a member institution in the name of a student-athlete.

A scholarship award may be

provided each member institution participating in an athletic event if the award is not given in a student-athlete's name and is not based on a student-athlete's performance in the competition. For example, in a football contest it would be permissible for each participating member institution to receive a scholarship award from an outside agency, it being understood that such an award is not provided in the name of a participating student-athlete.

Sports Medicine Update

Use of thicker mats suggested

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

Gymnastics injuries

A study of female gymnasts by Dr. James D. Priest determined that almost all injuries suffered were fractures or fracture-dislocations. Because two-thirds of the injuries occurred on mats, Priest suggested using mats up to four inches thick for events such as the balance beam and uneven bars.

NFL and injury reporting

In an article written in the September 1980 issue of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*, it was reported that the National Football League will adopt the National Athletic Injury Reporting System (NAIRS) to monitor injury patterns and incidence during practice and games. John Macik, players association sports medicine coordinator, said it was a significant step in the continuing effort to prevent injuries.

Removing football helmets safely

In an article published in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* (October 1980), Stephen Long describes the safe way to remove a football helmet after a serious head or neck injury. The suggestions are as follows:

1. Never remove a helmet before or during transport to the hospital.
2. The first step is for one person to hold helmet firmly so the player's head and neck do not move.
3. Remove the chin strap next.

4. Insert a flat object between the helmet and the cheek pad to loosen snaps.

5. Pull the pad out slowly and firmly.

6. Remove both cheek pads.

7. The person holding the helmet should insert his index fingers in the helmet's ear holes. The second person should position his hands around the player's head and neck for support as the helmet is pulled off.

8. Pillows or sandbags should be placed around the head as the helmet is removed.

Swimming shoulder

Shoulder pain is the most common orthopedic problem in competitive swimming, according to an article in the *American Journal of Sports Medicine*. In a group of 137 of the country's best swimmers, 58 had symptoms of "swimmer's shoulder." The problem increased with the caliber of the athlete, was more common in men and was related to spring swimming. Treatment includes stretching, rest, ice therapy, oral antiinflammatory agents, judicious use of injectable steroids and surgery (as a last resort).

Ice hockey and heat problems

Coaches should be aware of the overheating problems encountered in ice hockey. Research has shown that even though ice hockey is played in lower than normal temperatures, its intense intermittent nature is such that an athlete encounters hyperthermal problems similar to those of most team sports.

UCLA's Morgan dies after prolonged illness

J. D. Morgan, one of the most successful administrators in the history of intercollegiate athletics, died December 16 after a lengthy illness. He was 61.



J. D. Morgan

UCLA won 30 national championships under Morgan's guidance, including 10 National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championships. The Bruins also captured seven volleyball championships and six in tennis, four in track and field and three in water polo.

Morgan was active in Pacific-10 Conference affairs and also was involved in many NCAA activities, serving on the Executive Committee and on the Division I Basketball Committee. He retired as

director of athletics at UCLA June 30.

ABC wins Emmy Award for NCAA football series

ABC-TV has won an Emmy Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for its production of the NCAA college football series.

The award was presented for the 1979 season, honoring the series as the best live television sports series.

The primary recipient of the award was ABC Sports Vice-President for Production Chuck Howard. Also recognized were each of the other ABC producers who participated regularly in the series.

The executive producer of NCAA football is Roone Arledge. Jim Spence is senior vice-president of ABC Sports.

"We are pleased that the NCAA series received recognition for the outstanding work done by Chuck Howard and his



Chuck Howard

colleagues," said NCAA Television Committee Chair Wiles Hallock.

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

CHARLES BUSSEY selected at Louisiana Tech . . . CHARLES MURPHY retired at Middle Tennessee State, effective June 30, 1981 . . . DOUG SINGLE chosen at Northwestern . . . CHARLES BUCHER named acting AD at Nevada-Las Vegas . . . W. JAMES COPELAND chosen at William and Mary to replace BEN CARNEVALE, who will retire this spring . . . REV. ROBERT H. GIELOW resigned at DePaul.

COACHES

Basketball—DON HOGAN resigned at Cal Poly-Pomona, effective at end of current season.

Football—DOUG BARFIELD resigned at Auburn . . . NEIL WHEELWRIGHT released at Holy Cross . . . BOB OTOLSKI named at Illinois State . . . RALPH STAUB released at Cincinnati, replaced by MIKE GOTTFRIED . . . NEIL PUTNAM resigned at Lafayette, effective January 31 . . . HARRY GAMBLE resigned at Pennsylvania . . . LEE TRESSEL resigned at Baldwin-Wallace. Tressel remains athletic director . . . GERRY FAUST named at Notre Dame, replacing DAN DEVINE, who resigned effective at end of current season . . . FRANK MALONEY resigned at Syracuse . . . STEVE LONEY chosen at Morehead State . . . DOUG SCOVI appointed at San Diego State . . . EDWARD CHLEBEK selected at Kent State . . . REX DOCKERY resigned at Texas Tech, named at Memphis State . . . ED WYCHE appointed at Hampton, replacing WALTER LOVETT, who resigned to devote full-time duties to athletic directorship . . . CURT GENTRY released at Lincoln (Missouri) . . . MIKE PRICE named at Weber State . . . CHARLES MASSARIA resigned at Brooklyn . . . RICK CARTER selected at Holy Cross . . . GEORGE MOODY chosen at Virginia State . . . CHARLES HENDERSON resigned at Delaware State.

Soccer—JIM DIETSCH resigned at Maryland.

Swimming—R. SQUIER BALL named at East Stroudsburg State . . . WALTER SHAW selected at Elizabethtown.

Track and field—EDWARD TOMPSON selected indoor track coach at City College of New York.

Wrestling—ED STEERS named at Army.

STAFF

Sports information directors—ROSS NEVEL retired at Lock Haven State . . . CHRISTOPHER HUMM appointed at Hofstra . . . EDWARD McDONOUGH selected at Western Maryland . . . HERB REINHARD named women's SID at Florida A&M.

Trainer—BILL RICE resigned at Marist, replaced by PAT MO-SHIER

DEATHS

BILL BEARDSLEY, assistant athletic director for business at Michigan State . . . JOE CIPRIANO, basketball coach at Nebraska from 1963 to 1980 . . . JEFF ARBUCKLE, captain of swimming team at Georgia Southern . . . J.D. MORGAN, former athletic director at UCLA . . . CHARLES McCAFFREE JR., swimming coach at Michigan State from 1942 to 1969 . . . HENRY FRANKA, former football coach at Tulsa and Tulane . . . EDDIE HICK- EY, former basketball coach at Marquette . . . HERSHEL MARTIN, starting offensive tackle at Eastern Michigan.

CONFERENCES

STEVE BELKO will retire as commissioner of Big Sky Conference, effective July 1981.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1—Merrimack College: John Royal (F).

District 5—Transfer Oklahoma City University and Oral Roberts University to District 4.

Associate—University of Missouri, Kansas City: terminated membership.

Allied—Western Colleague

Hockey Association: Commissioner is J. Burt Smith, P.O. Box 246, Okemus, Michigan 48864.

Affiliated—American Surfing Association: Gary Fairmont Filosa, P.O. Box 1315, Beverly Hills, California 90213—213/246-7603 (P); Susan Collins Pennell, P.O. Box 1315, Beverly Hills, California 90213 (S).

National Collegiate Division I Baseball Championship

Receipts	\$545,468.48
Disbursements	\$273,931.70
	\$271,536.78
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$316,096.84
	(\$ 44,560.06)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$327,836.78
	\$283,276.72
50 percent to competing institutions	\$141,638.36
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	\$283,276.72

National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship

Receipts	\$ 22,784.50
Disbursements	\$ 38,050.17
	(\$ 15,265.67)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$113,434.62
	(\$128,700.29)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 378.79
	(\$128,321.50)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$128,321.50

National Collegiate Fencing Championships

Receipts	\$ 11,726.89
Disbursements	\$ 13,495.53
	(\$ 1,768.64)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 31,764.58
	(\$ 33,533.22)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 35,090.79
	\$ 1,557.57
50 percent to championships reserve	\$ 778.79
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 778.78
	\$ 1,557.57

National Collegiate Division I Golf Championships

Receipts	\$ 14,320.71
Disbursements	\$ 18,494.00
	(\$ 4,173.29)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 72,489.34
	(\$ 76,662.63)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 76,662.63

National Collegiate Division III Golf Championships

Receipts	\$ 7,540.33
Disbursements	\$ 11,282.39
	(\$ 3,742.06)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 47,066.92
	(\$ 50,808.98)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	\$ 760.00
	(\$ 50,048.98)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 53,193.48
	\$ 3,144.50
Amount due competing institutions	\$ 1,489.52
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 1,654.98
	\$ 3,144.50

National Collegiate Division I Gymnastics Championships

Receipts	\$101,759.12
Disbursements	\$ 54,128.65
	\$ 47,630.47
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 56,230.08
	(\$ 8,599.61)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	\$ 489.97
	(\$ 8,109.64)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 60,467.86
	\$ 52,358.22
50 percent to competing institutions	\$ 26,179.11
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 26,179.11
	\$ 52,358.22

National Collegiate Skiing Championships

Receipts	\$ 9,100.00
Disbursements	\$ 24,040.81
	(\$ 14,940.81)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 52,551.38
	(\$ 67,492.19)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 67,492.19

National Collegiate Division II Swimming and Diving Championships

Receipts	\$ 11,842.66
Disbursements	\$ 20,881.49
	(\$ 9,038.83)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 95,653.35
	(\$104,692.18)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$104,692.18

National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championships

Receipts	\$ 7,070.00
Disbursements	\$ 12,058.69
	(\$ 4,988.69)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$ 43,733.89
	(\$ 48,722.58)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 228.89
	(\$ 48,493.69)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 48,493.69

Elsewhere in Education

Supply of teachers

Continental United States, October 1979 Survey

Considerable shortage:

Mathematics
Industrial Arts
Vocational Agriculture
Special Education (Learning Disabilities)

Special Education (Behavior Problems)
Special Education (Gifted Students)
Physics

Slight shortage:

Special Education (Mental Retardation)
Special Education (Reading)
Bilingual Education
Chemistry
Speech Correction
General Science
Special Education (Multiple Handicapped)
School Psychologists

Business
Counselors (Secondary)
Instrumental Music
Earth Science
Library Science
English
School Nurses
Biology

Balanced supply and demand:

Counselors (Elementary)
Foreign Languages
Vocal Music
Driver Education

Journalism
Home Economics
Elementary Teachers

Slight surplus:

Social Work
Speech
Art

Health Education
Social Sciences

Considerable surplus:

Physical Education

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1980-81 NCAA championship sites and dates



Fall

Cross Country

Division I, 42nd. Champion: Texas-El Paso; 2. Arkansas. Individual: Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso.
Division II, 23rd. Champion: Humboldt State; 2. Pembroke State. Individual: Garry Henry, Pembroke State.
Division III, 8th. Champion: Carleton; 2. Augustana (Illinois). Individual: Jeff Milliman, North Central.

Football

Division I-AA, 3rd. Champion: Boise State; 2. Eastern Kentucky. Score: 31-29.
Division II, 8th. Champion: Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; 2. Eastern Illinois. Score: 21-13.
Division III, 8th. Champion: Dayton; 2. Ithaca. Score: 63-0.

Soccer

Division I, 22nd. Champion: San Francisco; 2. Indiana. Score: 4-3.
Division II, 9th. Champion: Lock Haven State; 2. Florida International. Score: 1-0.
Division III, 7th. Champion: Babson; 2. Scranton. Score: 1-0.

Water Polo

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

Winter

Basketball

Division I, 43rd. Temple University, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March 28 and 30.
Division II, 25th. American International College and Springfield College, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 20-21.
Division III, 7th. Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, March 20-21.

Fencing

37th championship. University of Wisconsin, Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin, March 19-21.

Gymnastics

Division I, 39th. University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 2-4.
Division II, 14th. University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, March 27-28.

Ice Hockey

Division I, 34th. University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota, March 26-28.
Division II, 4th. Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts, March 12-14.

Rifle

2nd championship. U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, March 13-14.

Skating

28th championship. University of Utah, Park City Ski Area, Park City, Utah, March 11-14.

Swimming

Division I, 58th. University of Texas, Austin, Texas, March 26-28.
Division II, 18th. Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, March 19-21.
Division III, 7th. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, March 19-21.

Indoor Track and Field

17th championship. University of Michigan, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Michigan, March 13-14.

Wrestling

Division I, 51st. Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 12-14.
Division II, 19th. University of California, Davis, California, February 28-March 1.
Division III, 8th. John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, February 27-28.

Spring

Baseball

Division I, 35th. Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, May 30-June 8.
Division II, 14th. University of California, Riverside, California, May 23-27.
Division III, 6th. Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 29-31.

Golf

Division I, 84th. Stanford University, Stanford, California, May 27-30.
Division II, 19th. University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut, May 19-22.
Division III, 7th. Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, May 19-22.

Lacrosse

Division I, 11th. Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, May 30.
Division II, 9th. To be determined, May 17.
Division III, 2nd. To be determined, May 24.

Tennis

Division I, 97th. University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 16-24.
Division II, 19th. University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Indian Rock Resort, Fairfield Bay, Arkansas, May 14-17.
Division III, 6th. Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, May 13-16.

Outdoor Track and Field

Division I, 60th. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 4-6.
Division II, 19th. Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, May 28-30.
Division III, 8th. Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, May 28-30.

Volleyball

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