



NEWS



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Restructuring concept would expand Council

A plan to restructure the NCAA Council by expanding it to approximately 40 members, assuring representation for certain major interests in Division I and permitting the membership of each division to elect its own Council members was approved in concept by the Council in its April 21-23 meeting.

The basic plan was formulated by the NCAA staff in accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted by the 1982 NCAA Convention and was modified and recommended to the Council by a special Council subcommittee.

John R. Davis of Oregon State University, chair of the Division I Steering Committee, chaired the subcommittee, which was directed by the Council to continue development of a detailed plan. Other subcommittee members were Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University, and Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University, chairs of the Divisions II and III Steering Committees, respectively; Gwendolyn Norrell, Michigan State University, and Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University.

The restructuring concept and additional details developed by the subcommittee will be placed in legislative form for consideration by the division steering committees in their June meetings and by the Council in August. The legislation will be reviewed again by the steering committees and Council in October before being submitted to the 1983 NCAA Convention as mandated by the 1982 Convention resolution.

Included in the concept are the following features:

- Discontinuation of the division steering committee concept in view of the expansion of the Council to include approximately 20 Division I repre-

sentatives and 10 each from Divisions II and III.

- Guaranteed representation for each Division I-A conference and each Division I-AA football region, with the other Division I positions available for any Division I member.

- Procedures by which each of the three divisions would elect its own members of the Council and its own division vice-president, who would chair the respective division subunit of the Council.

- Establishment of a partially federated structure for Council meetings, with the three division subunits of the Council meeting separately to act on matters pertaining exclusively to their respective divisions and the entire Council meeting to consider overall Association matters and to review the actions of the division subunits.

- Discontinuation of the eight district vice-president positions on the Council and establishment of a more balanced geographic distribution formula for representation on the Council. Four geographic regions would be created within each division for purposes of Council representation.

- Creation of an NCAA Administrative Committee to handle the Association's activities between meetings of the Council. The three division vice-presidents would join the president, secretary-treasurer and executive director to deal with interim matters.

In related considerations attached to the restructuring project by earlier Council actions, the Council agreed to continue, at least for the near future, the annual September meetings of institutional chief executive officers and to establish five-year terms for members of the Executive Committee, who currently serve one-year terms with no specific limitation.

NCAA Council rejects two classification appeals

Appeals by Bowling Green State University and Northern Illinois University to maintain Division I-A football classification were denied by the NCAA Council in its April 21-23 meeting.

Representatives of the two institutions appeared before the Council to appeal a ruling by the NCAA officers that the 30,000-seat stadium specified in Bylaw 11-1-(e)-(4) must be utilized by the institution in the same four-year period in which its home attendance is determined for purposes of that bylaw.

Neither of the institutions has a 30,000-seat stadium, al-

though both currently are constructing facilities of that size. In addition, the NCAA Classification Committee has not verified the attendance data submitted by the institutions for the 1981 season.

In denying the institutions' appeals, the Council affirmed the officers' ruling regarding the relationship between stadium size and attendance during the same counting period. The Council also informed the institutions that it would consider a waiver of the three-year waiting period for reclassification from Division I-AA to Division I-A if the institutions

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North Carolina's Jeff Homire (left), shown here in a contest against Navy, is one of the reasons the Tar Heels are favored to capture the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship May 29 in Charlottesville, Virginia. Previews of this and other men's and women's championships begin on page four.

News changes effective June 16

The NCAA News will undergo the most noticeable changes in its history beginning with the June 16 edition, which will feature an expanded news and editorial section, display advertising and a job-listing service.

"We believe the expanded and more frequent NCAA News will become the most important publication in intercollegiate athletics," said John L. Toner, NCAA secretary-treasurer, speaking for the NCAA Executive Committee, which approved the project last year.

The goal of the national office is that the publication will become a full-service newspaper for the Association. The expansion project has been planned for the past two years.

"Because the News, in its new format, will be the Association's primary communication device with both the membership and the news media, we believe it will be essential reading for everyone involved in college athletics," Toner said. "It will replace nearly all direct mailings to both the membership and the media."

"Also, the job-listing service

will assist member institutions in meeting affirmative-action requirements. We urge each institution to bring this to the attention of the appropriate officials on campus."

The News will be increased from 18 to 46 issues yearly. It will be published weekly from September to June and biweekly in the summer. Circulation among the membership is being increased to about 18,000. Effective with the September 6 issue, subscribers should receive the News within two to four days after publication under a second-class postal permit, for which the News will apply.

In addition to its current contents, the News also will carry selected memorandums to the membership and basketball and football statistics, all of which currently are mailed to members or to the news media. Those mailings will be discontinued.

Other additions include special sports preview sections, reports on trends and issues of national significance from special correspondents, more opinion and editorial columns and information on new books and films.

The News will have a new graphic appearance, although

the traditional tabloid newspaper format will be retained.

Advertising is being accepted for the first time in the newspaper's 17-year history in the belief that advertising will benefit the News, the advertisers and the membership.

A job-listing service, another innovation, will be available to allow member institutions to advertise nationally their staff vacancies and to fulfill simultaneously affirmative-action requirements.

Athletic directors at each member institution will be asked to provide the national office with an expanded circulation list so that everyone directly involved in the athletic program may receive a copy of the News.

The News will be produced by the NCAA publishing department, with all members of that department forming the staff of the paper. Ted C. Tow, assistant executive director, will serve as publisher, with Thomas Wilson as editor-in-chief, David Pickle as managing editor and Wallace I. Renfro, director of publishing, as advertising director.

Institutions interested in placing job listings in the June 16 issue may contact Renfro at the national office.

Presidents can "turn it around"

**Paul Hardin, president
Drew University**
New York Times

"I believe university presidents are responsible for, and capable of turning around, the current collegiate situation. They can begin by attending the NCAA's annual Convention, instead of sending a representative from the athletic department, and using their votes to set national policy. They can proceed by making it absolutely clear to coaches and others dealing with athletes that illegal or immoral practices will not be tolerated.

"Initially, the president is innocent. He often doesn't know how the coach is recruiting or how the registrar is approving curriculum. I'm interested in what happens when he finds out. Do heads roll? After I sign a statement of compliance with the NCAA regulations every year, I meet with my coaches. I tell them that I am held accountable for those rules and therefore I am holding them accountable, in letter and in spirit. I make it perfectly clear that if I am let down, it won't happen more than once.

"University presidents around the country should band together and put their alumni and boosters on notice that they will no longer be allowed to run the athletic programs without interference. If most of the presidents decided enough was enough, it could be done."

**Rod Dedeaux, baseball coach
University of Southern California**
Arizona Republic

"The limitation to 13 scholarships has hurt all of college baseball, and it has practically annihilated the private schools' programs. Thirteen is a totally unrealistic number for baseball. Baseball is a game of substitution."

**Lou Henson, basketball coach
University of Illinois, Champaign**
Chicago Sun-Times

"As coaches, we need to push for an early signing date. If a player commits early, he should be permitted to sign a letter-of-intent at any time after his senior year begins."

**Bowie Kuhn, commissioner
Major League Baseball**
Editor and Publisher

"Whenever I get a chance to talk against gambling, I will. Betting problems are a real danger in organized sports. One doesn't have to look much beyond the Boston College scandal to see that."

Letter to the Editor

Writer challenges Driesell quote

To the editor:

In the March 31, 1982, NCAA News, the headlined editorial says "(Lefty) Driesell wants no more recruiting." That story, a reprint from the Washington Post, goes on to say that prospective athletes should be able to visit a campus, and that coaches should not be able to travel to visit prospectives.

A commendable idea, but hogwash in the presentation.

For years the Midwest Conference, a Division III organization of 11 colleges in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, has prohibited coaches from leaving campus to visit prospective athletes. It is an economical, common-sense practice which keeps athletics in the proper perspective. After all, isn't the pursuit of academics the acclaimed reason for attending college? I do not think those who originally organized college athletics envisioned Division I, or II, colleges from being the "minor-league" training grounds for professional football or basketball.

Mr. Driesell, through his opinions, is thus viewed somewhat as an aberration, one who has made it to the big time, and, with his position secure, can afford to editorialize about an issue which he knows full well will never be accepted in Division I athletics.

If Mr. Driesell is serious about his disdain for recruiting trips, I heartily suggest that he consider coaching in the Midwest Conference. That way he won't be afflicted with those

**John E. Cribbet, chancellor
University of Illinois, Champaign**
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

"Big-time athletics is at a crossroads, threatened by over-commercialization and by the impact of TV which is rapidly escalating the over-emphasis on winning. The emphasis on winning at all costs can ultimately destroy good programs which have been developed over the decades.

"Universities and colleges which exist for their academic, research and public service programs will not forever tolerate programs, however popular, if they distract from, or interfere with, their principal intellectual mission.

"A second concern is for the athletes whose principal goal must be to obtain a college degree and prepare themselves for a career in society which, except for the favored few, will not be in professional athletics, but in some other walk of life. The integrity of higher education is at stake and if institutions fail to pay adequate attention to the student-athlete's academic and personal well-being, the present system of intercollegiate athletics in America will eventually disintegrate.

"In some ways, intercollegiate athletics is perched on the top of a volcano and, like Mt. St. Helens, it will not forever remain dormant."

**Allen Sack, director
Center for Athletes Rights and Education**
Associated Press

"All too often, athletes are totally ignorant of what they are getting into. Athletic scholarships should include employee benefits, because athletes are employees as well as students. In terms of their responsibilities, athletes are workers. In terms of their rights, they are amateurs.

"The problem is, college athletics are pro sports with an amateur label. As we see it, there are two solutions. The first is to go back to a situation where there are no scholarships based on athletic ability. Use Ivy League or Division III standards. That's unrealistic, of course, because of the levels college sports have reached. People love it, I love it. It's high calibre sports and America demands it.

"The second solution is to recognize openly that big-time college athletes are employees and students at the same time. We've suggested establishing a trust fund for athletes with 15 percent of the revenues of college sports going into it."

things he dislikes: money, wasting time, not talking to players on the road, messing up in his judgment.

I don't think Mr. Driesell's dislike about recruiting trips will change the Division I format. The money is too powerful in Division I, and, at present, major colleges apparently accept the role of being professional sport training camps.

And the NCAA News might find it a more honest, appropriate approach to explore a system that works, such as that of the Midwest Conference, as opposed to giving press to a big-time coach who just lets off steam by longing for the small time.

Bob Campagna
Sports Information Director
Cornell College

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Driesell's statement appeared in the Opinions Out Loud section of the NCAA News and was not an editorial statement of the NCAA News.)

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necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership.

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.

Views on college sports

Last fall, the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for Study of Democratic Institutions hosted a seminar on college athletics featuring several figures from the educational and athletic communities. Portions of their presentations were published recently in the Los Angeles Times and are reprinted in part as follows for the benefit of the membership.

Harold Enarson, former president, Ohio State University

"The intercollegiate sports program is out of control, or at best, under dangerously loose control on many of our campuses. It is out of control when student-athletes are admitted in violation of established rules. It is out of control when the evaluation of academic transcripts is subverted by anyone—powerful friends of the university, coaches, university administrators.

"It is out of control when grades for athletes are falsified on a systematic basis, when there are phantom classes and forged transcripts. It is out of control when the recruiting of blue-chip athletes involves, in some systematic fashion, the top business, political and corporate leadership of the community and the state. It is out of control when decisions of the most far-reaching consequence—for example, enlarging the football stadium or shifting to a different athletic conference—are made without the usual internal review and consultation.

"An athletic program is not necessarily out of control in any significant sense when student-athletes are given special assistance, such as tutors, training tables and the like, or when the travel budget of the athletic department is somewhat more generous than that of the department of English or the department of religious studies. Isolated offenses must under no circumstances be confused with pervasive, planned, systematic violation of the rules of the university or its athletic conference."

Denny Crum, basketball coach, University of Louisville

"Why, if there is no place for intercollegiate athletics in the university curriculum, did the alumni of the University of Louisville increase their contributions three- to four-fold after we won an NCAA championship? That money goes into the university, but it does not come back specifically to the athletic department.

"I don't know how other universities handle that situation. But at Louisville, we spend what is in our budget each year. And when we go to the NCAA tournament or receive a bonus by getting on national television after our budget is drawn up, this money goes into the university general fund. I think we got \$280,000 in television money for being one of the Final Four teams in the 1980 NCAA tournament. So, that helps the university in all its academic areas. Therefore, to say that athletics have no value and are not an integral part of the university system is ridiculous.

"Why did enrollment figures at the University of Louisville increase by leaps and bounds after we won a national championship? The University of Louisville now admits 150 students to its law school every year. In previous years, less than 50 percent of those accepted by the law school actually enrolled. Many went to other schools. But the year that Louisville won a national championship at basketball, more than 90 percent of those accepted enrolled."

**Harry Edwards, assistant professor of sociology
University of California, Berkeley**

"The full range of isms exists in American sports: individualism, monotheism, racism, sexism, ageism. And nowhere is their impact more forcefully or more fatefully felt than in the realm of education.

"The factors that influence the educational circumstances of athletes in American society are historical, cultural, political and, in a very real sense, interpersonal, particularly the relationship between the coach and the athlete. As soon as someone finds that one kid in grammar school can run a little faster, hit a little harder, throw a ball a little bit farther than his or her peers, he or she becomes 'something special.' And by the time this individual gets to high school, so little has been demanded of him academically that he has come to expect virtually nothing of himself intellectually. This covers a multitude of deficiencies.

"There is also the belief that intellectual and athletic excellence are mutually exclusive. One popular expression of this is the term 'dumb jock.' It is the idea that if one has outstanding athletic ability, then innately that person is intellectually less adequate than his or her peers who have less athletic ability.

"The myth of the dumb jock is compounded by the myth of the intellectually inferior Negro. This is traditional in American society and is still present in the academic community, from elementary school through college.

"And, there is the myth of the inherently beneficent, universally good sports institution, again as it relates particularly to the Black community. The myth is that if there is a citadel of

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Cheating in college athletics: It hasn't become the rule

There is little doubt that the general public currently views intercollegiate athletics with more cynicism than usual.

All too frequently, comments by coaches, student-athletes and administrators have served only to fuel the image of a corrupt intercollegiate system. For example:

- A coach here and another there claim that student-athletes are receiving under-the-table benefits, including charges of outright payments of thousands of dollars in cash.

- A prospective student-athlete tells the media that he has been offered cars, gifts, free transportation and money if he will attend a particular institution. A former student-athlete says that he or his teammates routinely received various forms of compensation contrary to NCAA legislation.

- An athletic administrator says his coaches don't want to break rules, but they are forced to because everyone else is, and they have to compete.

Few dispute the fact that there are problems in college athletics. They always have existed, just as problems exist in every form of human activity. They are exacerbated by the fact that sports are popular and thus are publicized in more detail than almost any other endeavor.

In some cases, the problems are inherent in the nature of the game. In college basketball, for example, one outstanding individual can turn a languishing program into a competitive one; two or three more good players can mean a berth in the NCAA tournament, and the lure of the attendant financial reward is strong.

Almost three years ago, a member of the NCAA Long Range Planning Committee predicted major problems ahead in the sport of basketball. In that committee's June 1979 meeting, D. Alan Williams, faculty representative at the University of Virginia, predicted "a monstrous scandal" in college basketball within five years. He cited "heavy cheating" in such areas as falsifying transcripts, use of agents and recruiting abuses by coaches and alumni.

The awareness of the problem, then, is nothing new.

Cycles of emphasis

What is new is that the sweeping charges and generalizations voiced by some individuals in college athletics, combined with publicity that naturally accompanies a gambling scandal and NCAA penalties assessed against highly visible athletic programs, have resulted in the public's exposure to a regular diet of athletic malfeasance.

"We're in a cycle now," according to David E. Cawood, NCAA director of public relations, "where every time a reporter sees a coach, he asks about the big dollars. Whenever reporters meet players or coaches, they ask, 'How bad is it?'"

"Nine football coaches were at the annual football preview in February, and their consensus was that the amount of cheating is down. But then some other coach says people are breaking the rules, and we're back in a cycle where everybody's cheating again."

NCAA Director of Enforcement S. David Berst

does not minimize the nature of the existing problems, but he disagrees with those who suggest that cheating in athletics is pervasive. Cheating, Berst says, means a willful circumvention of NCAA rules in order to gain a competitive advantage.

"I do not believe there has been a change in the percentage of institutions or individuals who are cheating now as compared to 10 years ago," Berst said. "The percentage always has been about 10 to 15 percent of the major football and basketball programs. That would mean about 30 to 40 institutions."

When Berst joined the staff in 1972, the NCAA enforcement's staff was limited in numbers and resources. "To tell you the truth," he said, "we didn't know what we would discover if we developed the means to canvass recruiting practices across the country. But with our increased personnel and new programs, it's been fascinating to find that the numbers don't change."

The staff maintains a "scorecard"—"not a great name, but that's what it's called," Berst said—that reflects the institutions being investigated and those that already have been served with official inquiries. As some institutions move off the list, new ones move on to take their places. Berst said the total stays constant.

There are those within the coaching profession, however, who say the NCAA is not looking hard enough. They believe cheating is both widespread and inevitable.

Coaches, athletes are candid

Berst said interviews with coaches and prospects who have been involved in the recruiting process fail to support that allegation.

"Generally," Berst said, "the recruits are reluctant to talk about the schools they decide to attend. But they are very free in talking about the schools they have eliminated. We determine the 100 best basketball and 100 best football prospects, and from conversations with them, we get a good picture of who's recruiting improperly. We're not afraid to develop information that says everybody's cheating, but our information says that the vast majority are abiding by the rules."

Berst added that the coaches know which schools are cheating. "Even if you poll them," he said, "their list is virtually the same as ours. At the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) convention last year, several coaches were asked to name schools that were cheating. The list they came up with was almost identical to ours."

Cawood admits to some frustrations with segments of the nation's sports media that have portrayed the NCAA as being ineffective in policing illegal recruiting. "Take the athletic rep at UCLA," he said. "The NCAA got no credit at all for getting him dissociated from the program. It's not that there wasn't an effort to dissociate him before. There wasn't enough evidence. And in another case, a newspaper won a reporting award even though many of the allegations that they included weren't proven or weren't a part of the case."

In other words, the standards of proof are different. Statements by coaches may be newsworthy, but without substantiation, they are less meaningful. And if the coach does not report the alleged violations to the NCAA, he has done more to harm college athletics than to help it.

Dapper Dan frustration

A widely publicized incident at the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic in Pittsburgh further illustrated the situation. Five high school all-star basketball players from five different states told a Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports writer that they had been offered various illegal inducements to play college basketball.

The reporter interviewed the athletes during an afternoon boat ride provided by the tournament's sponsors as entertainment for the players and their parents. NCAA Enforcement Representatives Robert J. Minnix and Louis A. Onofrio were not on the boat, but they were staffing the Dapper Dan and heard about the statements that evening. By midnight, Minnix and Onofrio had begun interviewing four of the five players.

Despite the quick reaction, Minnix said the conversations were not revealing.

Richard Rellford of Riviera Beach, Florida, said he had been quoted out of context. Andre Banks of Chicago and Keith Wesson of Niles, Ohio, each said they had been offered illegal inducements; they named the offending schools (one in each case) and added that boosters (whose names they couldn't remember and whose only contact had been by telephone) had been the culprits. Lloyd Moore of Clairton, Pennsylvania, said he was offered transportation guarantees, but he would not reveal the offending parties. Greg Willey of Oak Hill Academy, Virginia, was unavailable at the time, but Minnix said he will be questioned eventually.

Hale McMenamin, assistant director of enforcement, doubts the authenticity of the accusations. "Unfortunately," he said a few days later, "that sort of thing happens frequently. It becomes a status thing among high school stars. Some kids will say they've been offered extravagant inducements because they think everybody else has."

Minnix was more frustrated by the failure of the prospects to back up their accusations.

"We talked to them immediately, at midnight after they had made the statements on the boat ride that afternoon, so everything would be fresh. Suddenly everybody gets brain-locked."

The fact of the matter, Berst believes, is that athletic corruption is not as widespread as it might appear. "I don't think there is a 'going price' for good players," he said. "I think that underestimates the integrity of student-athletes across the country. It occurs occasionally, but the publicity implies that there is a going rate, and our experience simply doesn't support that."

This story, the first in a two-part series, was written by NCAA News Managing Editor David Pickle. Part Two will focus on what is being done to remedy the existing problem.

Columnary Craft

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brotherhood and equal opportunity in American society as far as Blacks are concerned, it exists in sports.

"But, in fact, sports are not inherently good, any more than they are inherently evil. Sports are political, economic, racist, sexist; they are everything and have every potential that American society as a whole has. Therefore, this myth has had a negative impact upon Black society because all too often, Blacks have gone into sports expecting one set of relationships and have experienced something different. Sports have become a fog-shrouded mine field for many young Blacks."

**Norm Ellenberger, former basketball coach
University of New Mexico**

"The NCAA has rules and regulations that every coach is supposed to follow, but the coaches don't even understand them. You can take two or three hundred college coaches who are violating the rules, fire them and find two or three hundred replacements tomorrow.

"The next day, they will all be violating the rules, not because they want to, but partly because they do not even understand the rules. So, we add more rules and hire more investigators. The NCAA can hire as many investigators as it wants, but it still will not work."

**Maurice Mitchell, former chancellor
University of Denver**

"There is no place in the curriculum of a university for large-scale intercollegiate athletics. Such athletics are a parasite on an institution that does not need them, does not benefit from them and is gravely debilitated by them. . . .

"Why do college presidents hang on to intercollegiate athletics? Most do so because they are afraid. I had the typical board of trustees. They thought Herbert Hoover was a dangerous radical and that Jim Thorpe had been the greatest living American. Everything else paled into insignificance. When I tore down the football stadium and suggested we get rid of the hockey team, they felt that was un-American and would probably ruin the university.

"Why are the television networks so involved in intercollegiate football? Well, look at what the networks get: big entertainment put on by low-cost coolies, swollen with steroids, running around breaking their necks for \$2,000 a year. The networks pay a relative pittance for this and use it to sell millions and millions of dollars' worth of commercials for deodorants, beer, cars, razors and similar health-giving products, all the while using one of the classiest institutions on the American scene—the college and university—as the wrapping on the package.

"We are told that alumni contributions are important. Well, I have watched alumni, and my observation is that alumni are all talk and no money. The largest hot-air balloon that floats over the average university is the myth about alumni giving. If you need a new stadium, the alumni run around foaming at the mouth, promising you the sky if you build it but giving you nothing. Alumni are good at threatening you with reprisals, but they don't even give you a chance to watch their checks bounce. Pleasing the alumni is the big excuse for having intercollegiate football, but it is not legitimate."

**Stephen Horn, president
California State University, Long Beach**

"Athletics unquestionably provide some fundraising aid to the university through alumni involvement. I don't have the problems that many public university presidents in the Midwest have, where there is a close relationship between the state legislature's appropriations for the university and how the football team is doing.

"In many other places, the athletic program is the visible arm of the university. I don't say that's right or wrong; I just say it's there, and we have to deal with it. Music and dance and art ought to be the visible arms of the university. Still, there are few art, dance and music pages in American newspapers, while there are very many sports pages."

Baseball championship likely to have a familiar look

Baseball

If early-season performances are a true test, the 1982 College World Series could look a lot like the 1981 session. Seven of the eight teams that advanced to Omaha a year ago are among the favorites to return this year.

Thirty-six teams will enter the Division I Baseball Championship, including 24 conference champions with automatic qualification. Eight finalists will advance to double-elimination finals June 4-13 at Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska.

Defending champion Arizona State, ranked No. 1 in the nation much of the season, is a likely candidate for Omaha. The Sun Devils, 40-9 at press time, lost most of their 1981 regulars but still have all-America right fielder Kevin Romine, batting .387. Third baseman Ron Salcedo (.375, 10 home runs, 56 runs batted in) and pitcher Mike Hogan (10-1, 2.54 earned-run average) are other standouts.

Arizona State must get through the Pacific-10 Conference schedule, with Stanford (35-14) the top competitor. In the Western Athletic Conference, Brigham Young (30-10), Hawaii (38-14), San Diego State (41-21) and Texas-El Paso (28-18) all are in contention. Pepperdine (29-12) also looks strong in the West.

Three-time national champion Texas (41-3), which started the season with 33 straight wins, has a slight edge in the Southwest Conference over Houston (33-8). The Longhorns are led by center fielder Mike Brumley (.331) and designated hitter-pitcher Kirk Killingsworth. Killingsworth is batting .364 and is 5-0 with four saves and an ERA of 0.21.

Several teams look strong in the South, including 1981 College World Series squads Miami (39-13) and South Carolina (28-10). Relief pitcher Danny Smith is 10-1 with four saves in 31 games for Miami, while catcher Chris Boyle has a .341 average with 41 RBIs for South Carolina. Seven of South Carolina's 10 losses have been to Miami.

New Orleans (36-11) is another strong independent from the South.

Atlantic Coast Conference leader Clemson (31-14) has been among the nation's top 10 much of the season, with infielder-pitcher Jimmy Key batting .356. Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi look strong in the Southeastern Conference. South Alabama, South Florida and Jacksonville are battling for the Sun Belt crown.

In the Metro, four teams have had strong seasons, led by Florida State (41-11), with NCAA career home-run leader Jeff Ledbetter. Ledbetter is batting .394, with 33 homers and 97 RBIs; he also has an 8-1 pitching record. Virginia Tech (33-6), Memphis State (24-6) and Tulane (35-9) have been outstanding. Top players in-

clude Virginia Tech third baseman Jim Stewart (.404) and Tulane pitcher Marc Desjardins (7-1, 2.00).

Michigan (21-4), another 1981 Series team, has a 1.80 team ERA and looks best in the Big Ten (Ohio State and Illinois are other challengers). Pitcher Rich Stoll (6-0, 1.29) and outfielder Jim Paciorek (.492) lead the Wolverines.

Nebraska (31-10) and Oklahoma State (34-10) are the Big Eight's best. Outfielder Benjie de la Rosa and first baseman Jim Traber return from the Oklahoma State team that advanced to the championship game in 1981. Oral Roberts (31-7) has been in the top 10 most of the season, while Wichita State (49-9) also looks strong.

Weather has hampered teams in the East, and relatively few games had been played through mid-April. Early results indicated that Maine (10-10) may be the best in New England, along with Vermont.

Division II

Defending champion Florida Southern (35-6) is one of the early favorites for the Division II championship, to be contested May 22-25 in Riverside, California. The Moccasins return right fielder Joe Sickles, most outstanding player in the 1981 tournament, along with pitchers Rich DeVincenzo, Bob Gendron and Joe Clouse, who allowed just two runs in 27 innings during the 1981 event.

Several Southern teams could be serious challengers, including Troy State, Florida International, Valdosta State and St. Leo. In the East, Quinnipiac, Shippensburg State and Le Moyne appear to be the best teams. Le Moyne has its entire lineup returning from its 1981 tournament team, led by catcher Mike Fennell (.548).

Northridge State (30-20) and California-Riverside (22-21) are the strongest teams from the West. First baseman Dave Govea (.389) heads the Northridge hitters.

Division III

In Division III, Marietta (31-6) has a good chance to repeat as national champion. The Pioneers, ranked first nationally, will host the tournament finals June 4-7.

Five 1981 all-tournament players return to lead Marietta, including second baseman John Schaly, the most outstanding player. Shortstop Jon Shuler, third baseman Ken Lisko, catcher-designated hitter Tom Mohl and pitcher Dale Hurst also return.

Top Southern challengers will be Lynchburg (22-4), North Carolina Wesleyan (22-10), Methodist (32-1) and St. Andrews. Eastern teams led by William Paterson (20-5), Eastern Connecticut State (15-5) and Ithaca (a 1981 finals participant) also will challenge.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh (13-2) and St. Olaf (17-9) are the top Midwest teams, while Stanislaus State (25-11) and Occidental (18-9) are the best from the West.



Oklahoma State golfer Willie Wood

Men's Golf

Defending champion Brigham Young ranks as the top contender at the 1982 Division I Men's Golf Championships May 26-29 at the Pinehurst No. 2 Course in North Carolina.

The top threats to the Cougars are UCLA, Southern California, Houston and Oklahoma State.

Senior Keith Clearwater heads the Brigham Young five-some. Clearwater, who has a stroke average of 73.2 this season, tied for 10th at last year's NCAA tournament. Other top BYU golfers are sophomore Rick Fehr and senior Robert Meyer.

UCLA, which never has won the Division I championship, has created a stir on the West Coast with its performances this spring. The Bruins are led by senior Corey Pavin, a member of the 1981 U.S. Walker Cup team who has won three tournaments this spring. Junior Jay Delsing and senior Mickey Yokoi also have been instrumental in UCLA's performance this season.

Southern California is expected to be strong, despite the loss of last year's medalist, Ron Commans. San Diego State and Arizona State, the latter led by Tony Grimes, are other teams to watch in the West.

Houston, winner of 13 NCAA titles, has won six of eight tournaments this spring, including a victory against Ok-

lahoma State in the All-America Intercollegiate. Junior Billy Tuten, freshman Billy Ray Brown and sophomore John Slaughter, who tied for 20th at the NCAA tournament last year, are the top Houston performers.

Oklahoma State has one of the nation's top individuals in Willie Wood, a junior who was the No. 2 amateur at this year's Masters tournament in Augusta. Wood's supporting cast is young, led by sophomores Andy Dillard and Tommy Moore and freshmen Tracy Phillips and Philip Walton.

Texas A&M, which defeated Houston in the Southwest Conference championships, and Texas appear strong in the Southwest, with last year's runner-up, Oral Roberts.

Four-time winner Florida, two-time champion Wake Forest, Florida State and Georgia are the top teams in the South.

Division II

Florida Southern, which won last year's tournament by 35 strokes, will be the overwhelming favorite on its home course at the Division II Men's Golf Championships May 18-21 in Lakeland, Florida.

The Moccasins lost last year's medalist, Tom Patri, but the remaining four members of the championship squad return for coach Charley Matlock.

Mike Domalske, David

Snyder and Scott Behl—all top 20 performers last year—return, along with Jim Northrup. New members of the squad are Greg Gamester and Marco Dawson.

Rollins and Tampa, members of the Sunshine State Conference, also are strong contenders in the South. Rollins is led by Mark Diamond, who tied for ninth individually last year.

Troy State, a two-time winner and last year's third-place team, has started slowly but should be a contender for the championship. The Trojans are led by Tracy Lowry and Mark Stiggleman.

In the West, Northridge State, a three-time winner, and last year's runner-up, U.S. International, are the early favorites. California-Davis and Sacramento State are other contenders in the West.

The surprise of this year's tournament could be Jacksonville State, which has one of the top Division II golfers in junior Drew Campbell.

Other challengers are Florida International, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Indiana (Pennsylvania) and California State (Pennsylvania).

Division III

Stanislaus State will be seeking its seventh straight title at the 1982 Division III Men's Golf Championships May 18-21 at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Coach Jim Hanny's squad returns its top two finishers from last year's tournament in senior Cliff Smith and sophomore Dean Kain. Smith tied for third and Kain tied for ninth.

The new team members for the Warriors are freshman Doug Dunakey and juniors Tom Renger and Pat Ward. Stanislaus State has won every Division III championship since Wooster claimed the first title in 1975.

Stanislaus State's chief competition will come from Allegheny, Roanoke, Ramapo, Salem State and Capital. Allegheny, Roanoke and Ramapo each own one runner-up finish in the Division III golf championship.

Allegheny has one tournament victory this spring but has been rained out often. Ed Podufal, who tied for fifth last year, returns to lead the Gators, with help from junior Matt Clarke and sophomore Bob Bradley.

Roanoke lost three golfers from last year's runner-up squad but still should be a contender with Jason Perdue and Danny Hopkins.

Capital's Bill Stebelton, last year's runner-up, is the top returning individual. Capital and DePauw are the top teams in the Midwest.

Men's Lacrosse

North Carolina, winner of the 1981 Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship, is favored to capture its second title this year when the championship is held May 29 at the

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Men's championships

Continued from page 4

University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 1 in the nation in April, had the only undefeated record (8-0) among the contenders. North Carolina is led by attackman Michael Burnett, the leading scorer in the 1981 championship. Other key players are Doug Hall at midfield, Gary Burns on defense and Tom Sears in goal. Sears was a first-team all-America selection last season and won the Kelley award as the nation's outstanding goaltender. This season, he has 94 saves and a save percentage of 64.4.

The Tar Heels had a 19-game winning streak through mid-April, and coach Willie Scroggs believes his team has the scoring balance and depth to win the NCAA title. But there are other strong contenders.

Army has only two losses, including a 12-11 heartbreaker to Navy in sudden-death overtime, and is a top candidate for the play-offs. Attackmen Paul Cino (13 goals, 25 assists), Harry Jackson (20 goals, one assist) and Frank Giordano (11 goals, seven assists) lead Black Knight scorers. Jackson scored the winning goal in Army's 11-10 victory over Johns Hopkins April 17, which knocked Johns Hopkins out of second place in the polls.

Sophomore goalie George Slabowski has done an outstanding job for Army, recording 77 saves through his first eight games in 1982 for a save percentage of 63.1.

Virginia was 6-2 in April, having lost a tough, one-goal game to Johns Hopkins in overtime. Leading the Cavaliers are attackman Michael Caravana, twins Ray and Rick Giusto at midfield and Mike Sotir on defense. The emergence of J. B. Meyer, a sophomore goalie, could be a key factor in Virginia's play-off hopes.

Johns Hopkins, 6-2, is a perennial power, and this year is no exception. Coach Henry Ciccarone has veterans Jeff Cook (a first-team all-America and winner of the most outstanding player award in 1981); Henry Ciccarone Jr.; Peter Scott, and the team's captain, defenseman Dave Black. The Blue Jays, with losses to only North Carolina and Army, are seeking to reach the championship finals for a sixth consecutive time.

Other top teams are Adelphi (7-1), Maryland (6-3), Navy (6-3), Massachusetts (6-0), Cornell (6-1) and Syracuse (4-3).

Division III

Perennial power Hobart is expected to battle for the Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship again this year. The third Division III championship will be played May 23 on the campus of one of the finalists.

Hobart's veteran team is led by Kevin Martin on defense, Mark Darcangelo and Larry Grimaldi at midfield and Guy Van Arsdale in goal. The Statesmen, unanimous No. 1 selection in the polls throughout the season, boasted a 6-2 record in late April.

Second in the national ranking

was Washington College (Maryland), with a 10-3 record. Coach Bryan Matthews took his team to the first round of the play-offs in 1980 and to the semifinals last year.

Key offensive players for Washington are attackmen Jeff Kauffman, the leading scorer with 48 points; Paul Hooper, Peter Jenkins, and midfielder Dickie Grieves. Kevin O'Connor is the leading defenseman. The biggest addition to the team in 1982, Matthews said, is goalkeeper Greg Baker, a sophomore transfer who had recorded a save percentage of 68.5.

"Any of the top five teams could be in the finals," Hobart coach Dave Urick said. "There's more balance this year among the top several teams."

Eight teams will be selected by the Men's Lacrosse Committee to compete in the single-elimination tournament. Other top teams include Roanoke, Salisbury State and Cortland State.

Men's Tennis

A West Coast grip on the NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championships, which has been broken just once in the past 22 years, could be challenged this year by a quartet of Southwest Conference teams.

Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas have been among the nation's top-ranked teams this spring and could be contenders in the championships May 15-23 in Athens, Georgia.

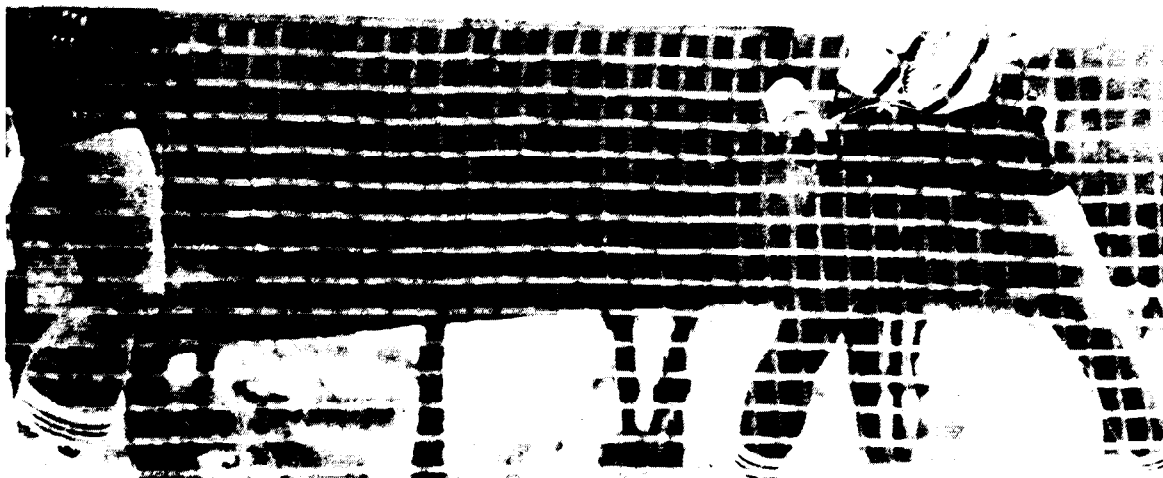
That foursome will vie with UCLA, Pepperdine, Southern California, Georgia (the host team), Clemson, Miami (Florida) and Trinity (Texas), among others, for a spot in the 16-team bracket. The team championship will be followed May 20 by the singles and doubles competitions.

UCLA, last year's runner-up to Stanford and 13-time champion, appears to be favored based on its outstanding depth. Bruins Robbie Venter, Marcel Freeman, Blaine Willenborg and Bruce Brescia all are veteran performers. Pepperdine is almost as deep with Brad Gilbert, Glenn Michibata, Rich Gallien and John Van Nostrand returning.

The Southwest Conference schools, especially SMU and TCU, will counter with quality. TCU's David Pate took over the nation's No. 1 ranking in mid-April from SMU's Rodney Harmon with a 6-3, 6-4 dual-meet victory. The Horned Frogs' chances in the team chase will depend heavily on Pate and Karl Richter, the defending national doubles champions. The Mustangs also have a solid one-two punch with Jerome Vanier, a singles quarterfinalist last year, who will team with Harmon.

Although Harmon and Pate may be favored to win the singles crown, Venter, Vanier, Freeman and Clemson's Mark Dickson could challenge them. Michibata was a quarterfinalist last year, and Tennessee's Mike DePalmer also is rated highly.

The doubles title could be a rematch. Pate and Richter won last year's championship



TCU's Karl Richter (left) and David Pate, 1981 NCAA doubles champions

in a hard-fought 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 match against Arkansas veterans Peter Doohan and Pat Serret.

Division II

The winners of an unprecedented four straight NCAA Division II Men's Tennis Championships, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will be a solid favorite to take its fifth title May 13-16 in Miami, Florida.

Coach Kent DeMars will rely on four veterans from last year's Cougar team, which defeated Rollins and Southwest Texas State by 10 points. Sophomore Ken Flach returns to defend the singles title, while Doug Burke, Ray Kuza and Joe Vassen also have tournament experience. Burke was a singles quarterfinalist last spring.

Rollins, led by Craig Perry, again heads the list of contenders. Host Florida International could mount a serious challenge with strong performances from Ricky Davison and national junior college champion Renald Etienne.

Godwin Emeh of Hampton Institute, who lost to Flach in last year's singles semifinals, hopes to boost the Pirates from a fourth-place finish in 1981. Hayward State and Bakersfield State also could figure in the competition.

Flach, who teamed with the graduated Hugo Nunez for a second-place doubles finish last year, could have a new doubles partner in Burke. The two have not played together all year, but DeMars may pair them against Bakersfield State's tandem of Greg Neuhard and Steve Williford and Florida International's Etienne and Davison in what could be a competitive field.

Division III

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Swarthmore will be seeking to become the first teams to win consecutive titles in the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships May 12-15 in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Stags and Little Quakers tied for first last year, two

points ahead of Gustavus Adolphus, Bates and Kalamazoo. Of those five, all but Bates have been highly ranked this year. Other powers include California-San Diego, Millsaps, Pomona-Pitzer, Hampden-Sydney and Rochester.

Alex Cloth and Mark Nyes could be the keys for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, while Steve Brown, Dave Bronkema and Bob Sheehy are the top Swarthmore veterans. The Swarthmore group all reached the doubles quarterfinals last year, and the Brown-Bronkema team is rated among the favorites this spring.

Defending doubles champion Shaun Miller is paired with Rich Skanse, a new partner. They, along with Per Ekstam, will lead Gustavus Adolphus. Kalamazoo has a home-court advantage and returns 1980 singles winner Chris Burns.

Other top returnees are 1981 singles quarterfinalists Conrad Frey of Lynchburg and Alex Gaeta of Rochester. The Pomona-Pitzer doubles team of Gardner Graber and Thomas Johnston returns after reaching last year's semifinals. Graber also has been ranked in the top five nationally in singles, as have Frey, Burns, Miller and California-San Diego's Eugene Jones.

Men's Track

The major question to be answered at the National Collegiate Division I Men's Outdoor Track Championships in June is which team will finish second behind Texas-El Paso.

The Miners are heavy favorites to capture their fourth straight team title when the event is conducted May 31 to June 5 at Brigham Young University. The meet is a common-site championship for Division I men and women.

Texas-El Paso more than doubled its team score over the nearest opponent to win the indoor championships in March. A win in Provo, Utah, would mark the third straight year the Miners have swept the cross country, indoor and outdoor meets.

Leading the Miners will be Suleiman Nyambui, who probably will double in the 5,000 and 10,000. If he should win the 10,000, he will become only the third athlete to win four straight individual titles in one event. If he should win both, he will have seven individual career titles, second only to Jesse Owens' eight.

Nyambui's chief competition probably will come from his own teammates. Gabriel Kamau is a strong contender in the 5,000. Gidamis Shahanga, Zak Barie and Kamau could give the Miners dominance in the 10,000. Matthews Motshwarateu, another Texas-El Paso distance standout, is injured and probably will not run.

Other potential place-finishers for the Miners are Fabian Whymns, 100; Bert Cameron, defending champion in the 400; George Mehale, 800; Carl Meyer, intermediate hurdles; Milt Ottey, high jump; Carlos Scott, shot put and discus, and Tore Johnsen, hammer.

Even with the new 12-place scoring system, which should help teams with depth, it is not likely that any team can overcome the Miners' distance power.

The leading candidates for the other positions in the top five are Tennessee, Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Villanova, Arizona State, Washington State and Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck.

In addition to Nyambui and Cameron, the other returning champions are Fairleigh Dickinson's Solomon Chebor, steeplechase; California's Larry Cowling, high hurdles; Navy's Leo Williams, high jump; Indiana's David Volz, pole vault; Iowa State's Scott Crowell, discus, and Southern Methodist's Richard Olsen, hammer.

Houston's Carl Lewis, double winner last year in the 100 and long jump, is ineligible. His teammate, Stanley Floyd, could take the 100-meter crown, however. Houston also will be strong in the 400 with freshman Anthony Ketchum.

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Golf's best? Any one of 10 teams could swing a title

Women's Golf

New Mexico was the top-ranked women's golf team in mid-April, but the remaining top 10 teams will be strong contenders at the first NCAA Women's Golf Championships May 26-29 in Stanford, California.

The latest rankings, based on individual and team-scoring averages, listed Texas Christian, North Carolina, Texas A&M and Tulsa behind New Mexico as the top women's collegiate golf teams.

New Mexico, which has won two invitational tournaments this spring, features Dana Howe, a junior from Colorado Springs, and Susan Sanders, a junior from Salem, Oregon.

Texas Christian's hopes for an NCAA title rest with Marci Bozarth and Jenny Lidback. Bozarth, a junior, has finished in the top five in six of 10 tournaments while compiling a 75.1 average. Lidback, a freshman, has won one tournament and finished in the top 10 in seven of 10 tournaments.

Tulsa, because of its AIAW experience and depth, is the early favorite of many coaches. The Golden Hurricane won the 1980 AIAW tournament and finished fourth last year. All five golfers return from last year's squad.

The top Tulsa golfer is Jody Rosenthal, a freshman from Edina, Minnesota, who was selected as the top high school golfer last year by a national golf magazine. Rosenthal has been the low Tulsa finisher in all spring tournaments and had a 75.6 average in mid-April.

Others playing for Tulsa are junior Kathy Baker, senior Dee Dee Lasker, sophomore Tammy Wilborn, junior Barb Thomas and senior Lulong Hartley.

Other teams in the top 10 in April were Southern Methodist, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Brigham Young and Florida. Teams that could challenge are Arizona State, San Jose State, Stanford, Arizona and Furman.

The field will include 112 participants, including 18 teams and 22 individual competitors (12 from Division I and 10 from Divisions II and III).

Women's Lacrosse

Massachusetts, Northwestern and Trenton State are the top contenders for berths in the first NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship.

May 16 is the new date established by the NCAA Women's Lacrosse Committee for the championship, which will involve two teams in the play-offs rather than eight. The committee's decision to reduce the field was based on the total number of NCAA member institutions that indicated their willingness to participate in the championship.

The two teams will be selected at large May 9. The championship game will be played on the campus of one of the competing institutions.

Massachusetts, undefeated at press time with a record of 7-0, is led by Margie Anderson, who plays both center and line attack, and outstanding goalie Rita Hubner.

Trenton State, coached by Melissa Magee, boasted a 9-0 record at press time, including a 9-8 win over Northwestern. Reby Hattersley, an attack wing, is the Lions' leading scorer. Defense wing Sharon Goldbrenner leads the team in interceptions.

Also vying for a championship berth is Northwestern, 5-2 through late April. Freshman Kathleen Kochmanský leads in scoring with 41 goals and eight assists. Nancy Fisher is another scoring threat with 27 goals and one assist. Goalie Marianne Sekela had allowed 36 goals and recorded 36 saves through seven games.

Women's Softball

Strong pitching has established two West Coast teams as early favorites in the first NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championship.

Sixteen teams will enter the tournament. Eight will advance to the double-elimination finals in the Women's College Softball World Series at the Seymour Smith Softball Complex in Omaha, Nebraska, May 27-30.

Fullerton State and UCLA, second-place and third-place finishers in the 1981 AIAW tournament, appear to be the strongest contenders for the 1982 NCAA title. Fullerton State, 40-3 at press time, is led by pitcher Kathy Van Wyk (25-0, 0.05 ERA). Van Wyk pitched back-to-back perfect games early in the season and has allowed just one earned run in 187 innings, striking out 200. Outfielder Sue Lewis (.336, eight home runs, 38 runs batted in) is the top hitter for the Titans, who had a 28-game winning streak early in the year.

UCLA, 19-3, is led by pitchers Tracy Compton (7-1, 0.00) and Debbie Doom (5-1, 0.76). Top hitters for the Bruins are shortstop Dot Richardson (.373) and outfielder Gina Vecchione (.305).

In what might have been a tournament preview, UCLA defeated Fullerton State in late April in the first game of a double-header; the second game was called after 17 scoreless innings.

Other teams will be strong challengers, though, including California, Cal Poly-Pomona and Arizona State from the West. Adelphi (14-7), Connecticut and Massachusetts are the best Eastern teams.

South Carolina, a traditional power, has all-America outfielder Pat Duficy returning and appears to be the best in the South; pitcher Cindy Wallace and infielders Amy Lyons and Debbie Rohr are other key players. Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State look very strong.

In the Mideast, Northwestern (15-4)—with only 12 players on its roster—surprised favored Michigan to win the Big Ten. Pitcher Ellen O'Keefe (10-1, 0.49) won three games in

the conference tournament; third baseman Karen Lemke at .344 and outfielder Jane Billiter at .356 lead the Northwestern offense.

Creighton (31-10) is a power in the Midwest, thanks to a team ERA of 0.60. All-America infielders Jean Tierney (.314) and Mary Yori (.306) are the best hitters. Challenging Creighton are Oklahoma State, two-time Big Eight champion, and Kansas.

Division II

Three powerful teams lead Division II in an early look at the competition. The championship finals will be played May 28-30 at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Sam Houston State (34-4) has the most impressive record, on the strength of pitchers Val Greenwall (16-2, 0.81) and Debra Pearson (11-1, 0.72). Top hitters include designated hitter Kathleen Hrozek (.319) and third baseman Carol Sulli-

van (.355).

Two teams from California look like the top challengers to Sam Houston State's title bid. Dominguez Hills State is 20-11, while Northridge State is 19-9. Pitcher Sue Oran (10-5, 0.70) is Northridge's top performer.

Other Division II contenders include Northeast Missouri State, Charleston, Sacred Heart, Nebraska-Omaha, California-Riverside, Sacramento State and American International.

Division III

Two of the top four 1981 finishers look like potential champions in Division III, although bad weather in the East has made a good evaluation difficult.

A 10-team field will be selected for competition in Division III, with the top four teams advancing to the double-elimination finals at Trenton State College (Trenton, New Jersey) May 28-30.

Trenton State, fourth-place finisher in 1981 AIAW play, is one of the top NCAA contenders this year. Outfielders Donna Michael (.445), the tournament's most outstanding player, and Sue Wilson (.360) lead the Lions.

National champion Eastern Connecticut State is another team likely to advance to the finals in 1982. The Warriors got off to a 7-4 start in early play this season, behind the pitching of Lisa Kirk (4-1). Kirk won three games in the 1981 tournament. Other standouts for Eastern Connecticut include left fielder Jessie Olson and second baseman Sue Murphy.

Additional information in Division III is limited, but Sonoma State and Aurora are among the contenders. Other possibilities include Wilkes, Scranton, Whittier, Salem State, Mt. Holyoke and Coast Guard.



Sharon Teel of Eastern Connecticut State steals against Fairfield

Women's Tennis

Deep and talented Stanford is expected to dominate the inaugural NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championships May 16-23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Undefeated as of mid-April and owning victories over challengers from UCLA, Southern California and Trinity (Texas), the Cardinals appear to have few weaknesses. Alycia Moulton, Elise Burgin, Kate Gompert, Caryn Copeland and Linda Gates will lead the team. All five also should be among the favorites in the singles and doubles rounds that begin May 20.

Moulton and Copeland won last year's AIAW doubles title, and the Burgin-Gates team has played well this year. Moulton also has two second-place AIAW singles finishes. She may be favored for the title this year since old nemesis Anna Maria Fernandez of Southern California is injured.

Whether Fernandez can recover and defend her national title will go a long way toward

determining the Trojans' fortunes. Cross-town rival UCLA, last year's AIAW champion, will count on Kathrin Keil, Heather Ludloff, Lynn Lewis and Kelly Henry.

Trinity's chances will hinge on Felicia Raschiatore and Louise Allen. San Diego State, Florida, South Carolina and Brigham Young are dark horses.

Another longshot is Rollins, whose top player, Vicky Nelson, could be a threat to the Californians in singles play. Micki Schillig of San Diego State and Lori McNeil of Oklahoma State also are ranked singles players.

The most likely challenge to Stanford in doubles could come from the UCLA team of Ludloff and Lewis.

The tournament will pit the nation's top 16 teams in a single-elimination, dual-match format. The singles championship will start with a round of 64, while the doubles competition will be narrowed from 32 teams.

Division II

Teams from the East, South and Midwest will try to upset a strong California contingent in the first NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championships May 17-22 in Edwardsville, Illinois.

An automatic berth will go to the top-rated team in each of four regions, while the remaining four berths will be picked at large. California schools could grab all of the at-large berths, although Eastern representatives Adelphi and Springfield and Midwest power Southern Illinois-Edwardsville are contenders.

At least three West Coast powers figure prominently. Northridge State, led by No. 1 singles player Wendy Loman, has topped the regional rankings most of the year. Bakersfield State, led by top Polish player Iwona Kuczynsky, also will contend.

Cal Poly-Pomona, the 1980 and 1981 AIAW Division II champion, rounds out the California trio. California-Davis,

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Women's championships

Continued from page 6

1980 and 1981 AIAW Division III winner, and San Francisco State, last year's AIAW Division III runner-up, also will be looking for at-large berths.

Maryland-Baltimore County has topped the Eastern rankings this spring, while Florida Southern (South) and Morehead State (Midwest) are seeking automatic bids.

Betsy Horn of Maryland-Baltimore County and Allison Avey of Florida Southern will challenge the Californians in the 16-player singles championship. In the eight-team doubles competition, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Lillian Almeida and Joan Mahon-Finder could give the hometown fans plenty to cheer about.

Division III

Occidental could be a slight favorite in the first NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships May 17-22 in Jackson, Mississippi.

The Tigers return all but one performer from last year's third-place AIAW Division III squad. Leading the returnees are Jean Marie Sanders (No. 1 singles runner-up in the 1981 AIAW tournament), Sue Rene (third in No. 2 singles) and Kathleen McFadden (No. 3 singles champion).

Teams from the East, South and Midwest will challenge Occidental. Elizabethtown, which finished fifth last year, returns only one starter, No. 1 singles player Becky Donecker. Donecker, the AIAW No. 1 singles runner-up two years ago, was undefeated through mid-April and had teamed with Lisa Groff to form an undefeated doubles combination.

Elizabethtown will be tested in the East by Franklin and Marshall, which defeated the Blue Jays in an earlier dual. Gettysburg is another Eastern power.

In the South, tournament-host Millsaps returns a veteran squad. Emory and Henry, however, may be the team to beat in the region. Wheaton, led by No. 1 singles player Jane Nelson, has performed well in the Midwest against tough competition, including several Division I schools. Lake Forest and Washington (Missouri) also could be factors in the Midwest.

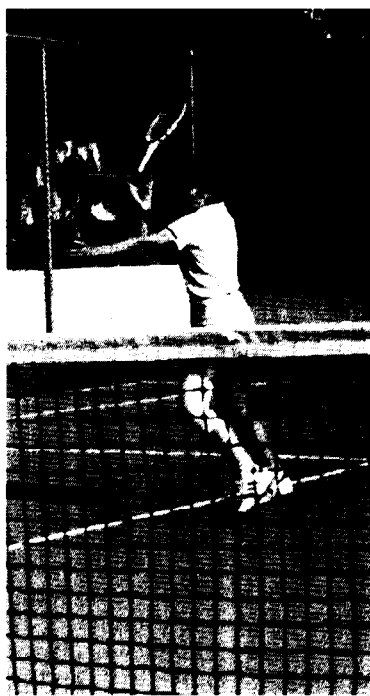
Occidental's main competition on the West Coast has come from California-San Diego. The Tritons' top player, Vicki Lareau, defeated Occidental's Sanders earlier in the year.

The Division III women's championships will be an eight-team, flighted team championship, followed by a 16-player singles championship and an eight-team doubles competition.

Women's Track

With veteran performers and additional depth, Tennessee is expected to be the team to beat in the first NCAA Division I Women's Outdoor Track Championships at Brigham Young University, May 31 to June 5.

The meet will be held in conjunction with the Division I men's championships.



Jean Marie Sanders, Occidental

Tennessee won the AIAW outdoor title a year ago, edging UCLA, 61-57, and returns all of the point makers this year. In fact, the Lady Volunteers should be stronger than a year ago.

Tennessee beat UCLA in the 1,600 relay to capture the crown last year, and the Lady Volunteers return the entire team. Also back will be Tennessee's only other champion, Benita Fitzgerald, who won the 100-meter hurdles and was fourth in the 100 dash.

Depth also was a strength for Tennessee last year. Delisa Walton and Joetta Clark were second and third in the 800 last year and will be the favorites at Provo. Walton may double in the 400 this year, where Cathy Rattray was fourth a year ago. Clark may double in the 400 low hurdles.

The other scorers for Tennessee were Rose Hauch, second in the shot, and Cathy Bryant, sixth in the 5,000. Freshmen Pam Passera in the javelin and Patricia Walsh and Jackie Wallace in the shot and discus are expected to pick up points at Provo.

UCLA returns no defending champions but will be strong again, with Florence Griffith, second in the 200; Arlise Emerson, third in the 400; Jacques Nelson, first in the javelin two years ago, and Linda Goen, fourth in the 1,500.

Oregon tied for third last year and returns defending champions Leann Warren in both the 800 and 1,500 and Sally Harmon in the javelin.

The other defending champions are Nebraska's Merlene Ottey in the 100 and 200; Arizona's Meg Ritchie in the shot, also second in the discus; Virginia's Eileen O'Connor in the 10,000, and Donna Thomas from North Texas State in the long jump.

Houston also could be a contender, with Jackie Washington in the 100; Carol Lewis, who may be the class in the long jump along with teammate Melba Allen, and Dana Olson in the javelin.

Division II

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo should walk away with the Division II championships at Sacramento State May 24 to 29.

Curiously, the meet will feature two championship teams from AIAW competition last

year. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo won the Division II title last year, and Hayward State has moved up to Division II after winning the Division III championship last year.

Most coaches are reluctant to make claims about their teams, but Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo mentor Lance Harter flatly states his team is "the best assembly of talent at the Division II level under one uniform ever."

There are several reasons for his optimism. In addition to collegiate record holder Karin Smith in the javelin (211-6) and defending 1,500 champion Eileen Kraemer, the Mustangs

have seven more returning all-Americans.

Hayward State probably will give the Mustangs their chief competition for the team title. The Pioneers also have two defending champs in Frannie Castro in the 800 and Glenda Ford in the discus.

Division III

Central College (Iowa), which won the Division III cross country title in November, will try to make a clean sweep in its first year in the NCAA with a victory at the Division III Women's Outdoor Track Championship May 24-29.

The meet will be held at

North Central College in conjunction with the Division III men's meet.

The Flying Dutch were fifth at the AIAW Division III meet a year ago and are the top team from that meet entered in the NCAA competition.

Much of Central's strength is based on its two relay teams. The better of the two is the 1,600-meter unit of Lisa Broek, Marcy Thurn, Paula Kasey and Nancy Cisar.

Other contenders are Occidental and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the West, Frostburg State and Fisk in the South and Brooklyn College in the East.

Men's championships

Continued from page 5

Among the favorites in those events where the defending champion is not returning are Arizona State's Ron Brown and Howard Henley, 200; Tennessee's David Patrick and Villanova's John Marshall, 800, and Villanova's Ross Donoghue and Indiana's Jim Spivey, 1,500.

Baylor's Paul Montgomery and Patrick are the leading contenders in the intermediate hurdles. Middle Tennessee's Andre Kirnes and Missouri's Yussuf Alli, long jump; Illinois' Mike Lehmann and Ohio State's Kevin Akins, shot put; SMU's Keith Connor, triple jump; Kansas State's Ray Hansen and Brigham Young's Jari Keihas, javelin, and Notre Dame's Paul Doyle and New Mexico's Marty Niebauer, decathlon, will be favored in their specialties.

Division II

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo has dominated the Division II Men's Outdoor Track Championships the past three years, but the Mustangs can expect a tougher time this year.

The meet will be May 24 to 29 at California State University, Sacramento, and will be combined with the Division II women's meet.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo has six athletes returning who placed third or better last year, including 800 champion Vernon Sallaz and steeplechase winner Carmelo Rios.

Other Mustang standouts are Pat Croft, second in the 400; Mark Kibort, third in the vault, and Ronald Waynes, third in the long jump.

Southern Connecticut was second last year and returns two defending champions in vaulter Dave Gibeault and hammer thrower Bill Borden.

Mount St. Mary's also could challenge based on its expected strong performance in the decathlon, where defending champion Gudmund Olsen returns.

The major challenge to the Mustangs' crown, however, probably will come from Abilene Christian, which has not entered the NCAA championships since 1972.

Leading the Wildcats' attack will be vaulters Brad Pursley and Dale Jenkins, both of whom have cleared 18 feet this spring. Jenkins, a freshman, is the first 18-year-old to accomplish the feat.

Division III

If the weather improves in the East and coach Oscar Moore can get more of his Glassboro State athletes qualified, the Profs could defend their title in the Division III men's meet May 24-29 at North Central College.

Garry Moore will return to defend his high hurdles title for Glassboro State. Three of his teammates could finish right behind him, including Robert Beaman, who also is a long-jump contender.

The Profs have the 1980 steeplechase champion back in Derick Adamson and the fourth-place finisher in 1980 in Larry Hernandez.

The other defending champions in the meet will be Kofi Osei, Augustana (Illinois), in the 100; Ken Kohler, Carthage, in the 200 and Mark Whalley, Principia, in the 5,000.

Men's Volleyball

Eight-time champion UCLA is regarded as the team to beat at the 1982 Men's Volleyball Championship May 7-8 at University Park, Pennsylvania.

The defending champion Bruins were 25-0 at press time and are virtually assured of a spot in the four-team championship, which will be hosted by Penn State.

One team will be selected from each of three regions—West, Midwest and East—with the other team selected at large. Besides UCLA's eight titles, the other championships have been claimed by Southern California (twice), Pepper-

dine and San Diego State.

UCLA is led by Karch Kiraly, who was the outstanding player in the 1981 NCAA tournament. Other key members of the Bruin attack are senior Dave Saunders, sophomore Doug Partie and senior Dave Mochalski.

Assuming the at-large bid goes to the West region, which is usually the case, Southern California and California-Santa Barbara are likely to battle for the tournament's fourth position.

Southern California, last year's runner-up, was 18-8 through mid-April and 11-5 in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. The Trojans are led by seniors Bill Stetson (setter), Steve Timmons (middle blocker) and John Hedlund (outside blocker).

In the Midwest region, Ohio State and Ball State are still in the running for the play-off spot. The Buckeyes and Cardinals, both members of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, have split four matches this season but have one final meeting scheduled.

Ohio State, the only non-California school to finish higher than third in the NCAA tournament (runner-up finish in 1977), is 27-6 this season. Ball State had a 34-4 record at press time.

Penn State, the host institution, is the favorite in the East, although four-time qualifier Rutgers-Newark, 14-6, and Pittsburgh will receive strong consideration.

Investigative staff grows

Operation Intercept, the Association's program to improve response to complaints of recruiting abuses, has been expanded to include 18 part-time investigators, according to Hale McMenamin, an assistant director of enforcement.

The additional investigators all will be former Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. The agents are assigned in geographic areas across the country with the aim of improving response to complaints.

With only eight full-time investigators on the NCAA staff, McMenamin said the use of part-time personnel will allow next-day service to complaints in some instances.

The part-time staff conducts initial inquiries into recruiting-violation complaints so that the necessity of a full investigation can be determined.

All involved in Operation Intercept are given concentrated training sessions on NCAA rules and procedures.

During the coming weeks, they will interview the top high school recruits in football and basketball, up to 100 in each sport, to determine if any illegal inducements were used in recruiting the prospects.

Executive Committee approves more restrictive ratios

Based on a recommendation from the Special Committee on Championship Standards, the NCAA Executive Committee has voted to move toward stricter championship participation ratios for all individual sports.

The Executive Committee, which met April 19-20 in St. Louis, chose to allow 6.25 percent of all regular-season, individual-sport participants to compete in NCAA postseason competition by 1983-84. The allowable percentage will be 7.14 in 1982-83. Previously, about 8.3 percent of all regular-season competitors in individual sports advanced to NCAA championships.

Championships specifically affected at the April meeting were Divisions II and III wrestling, men's and women's rifle, men's fencing, women's fencing and skiing. Other individual sports will be considered at the Executive Committee's August meeting.

The Executive Committee adopted another recommendation from the Special Committee on Championships Standards that will limit the field at the Men's Indoor Track Championships to 18 qualifiers per event (plus ties). The host institution will be responsible for determining qualifiers.

A number of financial matters highlighted the meeting's agenda. Among them were the following:

- Changes in the committee expense allowances were approved, effective September 1. Committee members will be permitted to travel first class, or they may travel coach (or any other reduced rate) and receive a \$100 payment to de-

fray expenses not covered by their per diem allowance. The per diem allowance for committee members was increased from \$60 to \$80.

- Committees meeting more than once a year will be required to conduct at least one-third of their meetings in the Kansas City area. Committees that meet only once a year will be required to meet in the Kansas City area on alternate years. In the case of governing sports committees, only meetings conducted away from the site of championship finals will be considered in applying this rule.

- Effective September 1, 1981, the following formula will be observed in formulating per diem allowances for championship competition:

1. Gross net receipts are to be used to pay a \$25 per diem. If sufficient funds are not available, the per diem will be prorated.

2. If gross net receipts exceed \$100,000, a \$30 per diem will be paid.

3. If gross net receipts exceed \$500,000, a \$40 per diem will be paid.

4. If gross net receipts exceed \$1 million, a \$50 per diem will be paid.

5. Effective September 1, 1982, if gross net receipts exceed \$5 million, a \$60 per diem will be paid.

- Acting on the recommendation of the Subcommittee on Program Evaluation, the committee set aside a limited amount of money in the 1982-83 budget for international competition.

- A specific amount of money was set aside in the 1982-83 budget for grants to

affiliated organizations. The distribution of the money will be determined at the August meeting.

- The Division II Steering Committee recommended that the distribution of net receipts in Division II championships be discontinued in favor of assuring greater per diem allowances for the division. The Executive Committee voted to refer the matter to the Division II round table at the 1983 Convention for further discussion.

Reports from several governing sports committees were received and acted upon. Among the highlights were the following actions:

- Institutions desiring to compete in the Division II Men's Basketball Championship will be required to play a minimum of 14 games against Division I or II teams. The former requirement of 12 games was established with the 1980 championship.

- The committee voted to change the policy regarding the telecasting of sellouts for the three football championships. Formerly, any game declared a sellout at least 48 hours in advance could be televised; under the new arrangement, the deadline is 24 hours.

- The Men's Gymnastics Committee sought a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-5-(j) in seeking to allow meets with junior colleges to count in the championship-selection process. The waiver request was denied.

- The Executive Committee also denied a waiver request [Executive Regulation 1-1-(2)] from the Women's Lacrosse

Committee, which was seeking to establish a Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship.

- A recommendation from the Men's Soccer Committee to conduct all three men's championship games at a common site and date was denied. In the alternative, the committee voted that only the final games in each of the three divisions will be conducted off campus. The size of the championship fields for 1982 will be increased from 20 to 23 in Division I and 10 to 12 in Division II. Division III will remain at 24.

- The field for the Division I-A Football Championship will be increased from eight to 12. Those conferences automatically qualifying for the event are the Big Sky, Ohio Valley, Yankee, Southwestern, Mid-Eastern, Southland and Southern.

No conference will receive automatic qualification unless its champion is eligible for the NCAA championship.

The Mid-American Athletic Conference was granted a waiver from the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-5-(a), which states in part, "Member institutions are required to support meets and tournaments of the Association unless it is their decision not to engage in any season-end or postseason competition." The Executive Committee determined that the MAC has a binding contract with the California Bowl, and the contract should be honored.

- A proposed change in the number of qualifiers for the Division I Men's Swimming

and Diving Championships was denied.

- New qualifying standards were adopted for the Divisions I, II and III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

- The Executive Committee passed a motion requesting the Men's and Women's Swimming Committees to study the number of events in their championships and to determine if some could be eliminated.

- A controversial proposal by the NCAA Wrestling Committee (with the support of the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports) to establish a wrestling weight limit was denied. The committee sought to establish a limit of 350 pounds for the 1983 championships, which would be phased down to 275 pounds by 1986. The proposal was based on the belief that excessive weight poses a threat to the health of both the oversized individual and his opponent.

In other business, the Executive Committee granted an appeal from San Diego State University, which will permit the institution to be eligible for the 1982 Division I Men's Soccer Championship.

The Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas, Texas, was selected as the site of the 1984 NCAA Convention.

The committee voted that in the case of an automatic-qualifying conference containing dual members, the conference will lose its automatic qualification if its champion is not committed to the NCAA event.

Men's basketball event receives heavy exposure

NCAA Productions successfully negotiated regional television rights with 110 stations for 22 games during the 1982 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

It marked the sixth consecutive year that NCAA Productions has provided coverage of games not telecast by the carrying network. Coupled with the 25 games carried by CBS-TV, which purchased rights to the championship for a three-year period beginning this year, all 47 tournament games were broadcast.

Because of CBS-TV's coverage of a record number of games and the elimination of the third-place game, NCAA Productions covered three fewer games than in 1981. NCAA Productions' coverage included 14 first-round games, two second-round games and six regional semifinals.

The heaviest demand was for a pair of regional semifinals and one second-round game. The Midwest regional semifinal contest between Virginia and Alabama-Birmingham and the Idaho-Oregon State game in the West regional semifinal both were telecast in 10 markets. The second-round Midwest game between Arkansas and Kansas State also was telecast in 10 markets.

The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network provided nationwide cable television coverage of all 22 games produced by NCAA Productions. ESPN did not carry games in markets previously sold to over-the-air stations by NCAA Productions. The all-sports cable network cablecast eight games live and carried 14 on a delayed basis within 24 hours of the game's tipoff.

Radio coverage of the 1982 championship was the most extensive in history. Host Communications of Lexington, Kentucky, and CBS Radio combined to carry the national finals and semifinals to a record network of nearly 500 stations on the NCAA/CBS Radio Network. Hundreds of stations on the American Forces Radio Network also carried the games, forming the largest basketball radio network ever put together.

Host Communications, which has provided coverage of the championship for the past six years, completed the second year of a three-year agreement with the NCAA for exclusive radio rights to the championship. Radio rights for all first- and second-round games and regional competition also were coordinated by Host Communications.

Council

Continued from page 1

are in compliance with all Division I-A criteria after the 1982 football season.

The Council action assures that the Mid-American Athletic Conference will not receive Division I-A classification for the 1982 season because less than half of its membership meets the Division I-A criteria. There currently are 97 institutions in Division I-A, 87 in Division I-AA and three not yet classified for the 1982 season.

Membership

In other membership actions at the April meeting, the Council:

- Granted the U.S. Air Force Academy an exception per Bylaw 10-1-(a) to permit the institution to classify its women's program in Division II inasmuch as women students constitute only 12 percent of the institution's enrollment. Six other requests for such exceptions were not approved.

- Approved six applications for membership in the Association: University of North Florida, associate; Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association and Collegiate Athletic Officials Association, affiliated, and Western Football Conference (Division II), Jersey Athletic Conference (Division III) and Cosmopolitan Athletic Conference (Division I), allied.

- Postponed action on an application for allied membership by the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women until that organization is able to submit a complete list of its members for purposes of NCAA membership.

Committee recommendations

The Council received reports from 19 NCAA committees. Among the numerous committee recommendations approved were these:

- Academic Testing and Requirements: Approved several of the committee's proposed interpretations regarding administration of the satisfactory-progress rule, as reported in the April 15 issue of the News.

- Eligibility: Agreed to sponsor legislation to broaden the Eligibility Committee's jurisdiction by making it the initial hearing body for all eligibility appeals (both regular season and postseason), with a new subcommittee of the Council to be established to hear final appeals.

- Legislative Review: Agreed to sponsor legislation to place a limit on the number of women who can receive equivalency awards in each Division I sport and to specify that a woman who is counted in the maximum awards limitations and practices or competes in basketball and one or

more other sports (including volleyball) would be counted in basketball, and one who practices or competes in volleyball and one or more other sports (other than basketball) would be counted in volleyball.

- Long Range Planning: Directed the staff to consider the advisability of a comprehensive study of the NCAA committee structure, including committee functions, size, efficiency and expense policies.

- NCAA-NAIA: Authorized continuation of the joint-declaration procedure for participation in NCAA and NAIA championships in five men's sports and two women's sports.

- Postgraduate Scholarship: Approved a policy change to permit a two-year delay in use of NCAA postgraduate scholarships in certain circumstances.

- Drug Education: Authorized distribution to the membership of committee recommendations dealing with the implementation of drug and alcohol training programs for student-athletes.

- Others reporting at the April Council meeting were the Classification, division steering, Executive, Governmental Affairs, Infractions, Insurance, Postseason Football, Professional Sports Liaison, Summer Baseball, Football Television and officiating improvement committees.



Ferdinand A. Geiger



Charles H. Samson



Patricia A. Thompson

Council selects three key committees

The Nominating Committee and the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees for the 1983 NCAA Convention were appointed by the NCAA Council in its April 21-23 meeting.

Appointed to chair the three committees were Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University, Nominating Committee; Ferdinand A. Geiger, Stanford University, Men's Committee on Committees, and Patricia A. Thompson, Elmira College, Women's Committee on Committees.

The Nominating Committee recommends candidates for the offices of president and vice-president and for all vacancies on the NCAA Council. The two committees on committees present nominees for vacancies on all sports committees as listed in Bylaws 12-4 and 12-5.

Appointed to serve as district representatives on the Nominating Committee were Andrew T. Mooradian, University of New Hampshire (District 1, Division I); Bruce A. Corrie, Bucknell University (District 2, Division I); John W. Sawyer, Wake Forest University (District 3, Division I); Doris Chambers, Kent State University (District 4, Division I); Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University (District 5, Division II); Samson (District 6, Division I); J. Gene Bourdet, San Diego State University (District 7, Division I), and Douglas S. Hobbs, University of California, Los Angeles (District 8, Division I).

At-large appointees were G. Jean Cerra, University of Missouri, Columbia (Division I); Robert C. Deming, Ithaca College (Division III); Ronald M. Schipper, Central College of Iowa (Division III); Mary Jean Mulvaney, University of Chicago (Division III); Chalmers W. Elliott, University of Iowa (Division I); Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard University (Division I); Herman L. Sledzik, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (Division II), and Ola Goss, Elizabeth City State University (Division II).

Seven new members were appointed to the Men's Committee on Committees. New district representatives are John P. Reardon Jr.,

Harvard University (District 1, Division I); Howard Elwell, Gannon University (District 2, Division II); Carl R. Miller, University of North Dakota (District 5, Division II); Albert M. Witte, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville (District 6, Division I), and C. Arnold Ferrin Jr., University of Utah (District 7, Division I).

New at-large committee members are Gordon Collins, College of Wooster (Division III), and Vernon M. Smith, University of Toledo (Division I).

Committee members whose terms continue are Kenneth G. Germann, Southern Conference (District 3, Division I); Dean Davenport, Ferris State College (District 4, Division II); Geiger (District 8, Division I); Thomas M. Kinder, Bridgewater College of Virginia (at large, Division III), and David A. Jacobs, Whittier College (at large, Division III).

The Council reappointed four members of the Women's Committee on Committees whose terms expired after they had served one year: Mary R. Barrett, University of Massachusetts, Boston (District 1, Division III); Lynn Dorn, North Dakota State University (District 5, Division II); Barbara B. Hollmann, University of Montana (District 7, Division I), and Sylvia Moore, Oregon State University (at large, Division I).

District representatives whose terms continue: Emma J. Best, University of District of Columbia (District 2, Division II); Nancy J. Olson, Florida International University (District 3, Division II); Phyllis J. Bailey, Ohio State University (District 4, Division I); Dolores Copeland, University of Houston (District 6, Division I), and Judith M. Sweet, University of California, San Diego (District 8, Division III).

At-large committee members whose terms continue are Gail A. Bigglestone, University of New Hampshire (Division I); Thompson (Division III), and Gloria Ray, University of Tennessee, Knoxville (Division I).

Member institutions will have an opportunity to suggest candidates to these three committees in the fall.

In Brief

Classification date nears

June 1 is the deadline for member institutions to petition the Classification Committee for a change in division membership or multisport classification as dictated by the provisions of Bylaws 10-3 and 10-4.

Any institution planning a change in membership classification or multisport classification in a men's or women's sport may obtain a copy of the official petition form by contacting Shirley Whitacre, membership coordinator, at the national office.

The Classification Committee, chaired by Capt. J. O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy, will meet June 26-27 to consider all current requests for changes in division classification.

The committee will determine if those requesting a

change meet the applicable membership criteria, as set forth in Bylaw 11, of the division to which the transfer is planned. The committee also must consider whether the institution has operated in conformity with all other bylaw requirements of the division for a two-year period preceding June 1.

If all requirements are met, the member will be transferred to the new division effective September 1, 1982, or any subsequent September 1 the applicant chooses as the effective date of transfer.

Any institution choosing to change division membership or multisport classification must remain in the new division for three years. The committee also will consider applications for new membership.

Golfers reminded of restrictions

Student-athletes participating in the North-South golf tournament in Pinehurst, North Carolina, cannot be reimbursed by their institutions or the NCAA for transportation or other related expenses.

The North-South tournament will be played the week preceding the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships, which will be held May 26-29 at the Pinehurst No. 2 golf course.

Under the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-1(h)-(1), an institution may provide only those expenses incurred by student-athletes while representing their institutions in intercollegiate competition.

The individual student-

athletes or the sponsors of the North-South tournament will be required to pay the student-athlete's transportation and other expenses for this competition.

Before the North-South tournament, it will be permissible for an institution to provide payment for the actual and necessary expenses for an individual to compete in the Division I championships. The institution also may pay the return transportation for a student-athlete who competes in the Division I championships in accordance with NCAA travel policy.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dennis L. Poppe at the NCAA national office.

Scholarship nominations due soon

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

Forty-five awards (25 for men and 20 for women) valued at \$2,000 each will be given to student-athletes in NCAA sports other than football and basketball. Nominees must have achieved success in their athletic specialty and in the classroom.

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

- Nominate not more than two men and two women.
- Use the application form

provided by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

• Complete all forms, providing full information.

• Enclose the student's transcript with the nomination.

• Mail the forms and transcript in one package directly to the appropriate district vice-president no later than May 11. The nominations are to be forwarded by registered mail with return receipt requested.

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

Winners in the sports of basketball and football were announced earlier this year.

VFY selects four new national directors

Four 1982 seniors at NCAA member institutions have been named to serve as national directors of the NCAA Volunteers for Youth for 1982-83.

The new directors are Dave Bishop, Arizona State University, a college swimmer; Carl Howell, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges, who participated in basketball; Kim Seckler, University of New Mexico, a participant in both swimming and soccer, and Debby Stroman, University of Virginia, a basketball player.

Steven L. Wenger will continue as senior director for the national VFY staff.

Through the VFY program, college athletes and youths are matched on a one-to-one basis according to their mutual interests. Each volunteer and youth spend about four hours a week together. The goal is to meet the personal needs of youths from various socioeconomic backgrounds by offering them a chance to get to know a college student-athlete as a special friend.

Research conducted by Cali-

fornia child psychiatrist Stan Fischman indicates that, as a result of their VFY activities, many youth participants experience significant positive changes in their daily lives. The changes include improved self-esteem, academic performance and relationships with peers and family members.

Fifty NCAA member institutions now have active VFY programs on their campuses. Any institutions interested in learning more about the program should contact Wenger at the NCAA national office.

Buffalo complies with Title IX

The intercollegiate athletic program at the State University of New York, Buffalo, has been found in compliance with Title IX after a review by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

Members of the institution's women's bowling team filed a complaint in September 1980, alleging that the university had discriminated against female athletes in several areas.

Charles J. Tejada, Region II

OCR director, said Buffalo complied with Title IX requirements in the awards of grants-in-aid and in the operation of the other program areas in its intercollegiate athletic program. Tejada said the university presently was not complying in regard to facilities and recruitment. The university, however, has announced plans that will rectify the problem areas, including construction of a new field house that will be completed this fall.

Interpretations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office (P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201; 913/384-3220). The following case appears in the 1982-83 Manual and is reprinted here for emphasis.

Summer camps No. 414

Specialized sports camp—One which places special emphasis on a particular sport or sports and which provides specialized instruction, practice and usually competition.

Diversified sports camp—One which offers a balanced camping experience, including participation in seasonal summer sports and recreational activities, without emphasis on instruction, practice or competition in any particular sport.

A prospective student-athlete, as the term applies to summer camp interpretations, is one who is eligible for admission to a member institution or who has started classes for the senior year in high school.

Situation: An NCAA member institution (a) operates a summer camp either on or off its campus, or (b) one or more of the institution's athletic department personnel are involved in the operation of a summer camp, either diversified or specialized, or (c) the institution permits the use of its facilities for a camp.

Question: Is it permissible for a prospective student-athlete to enroll and participate in the camp?

Answer: No. This would be a violation of the Association's tryout rule. [B 1-6]

Question: Is it permissible to employ a prospective student-athlete at the camp?

Answer: No. This would be considered to be an inducement ultimately to enroll at the institution; also, it would be considered to be a tryout. [B 1-1 and B 1-6]

Question: Would it be permissible to employ or give free or reduced admission privileges to a high school or junior college athletic award winner to attend the camp?

Answer: No. [B 1-10]

Question: Is it permissible for the institution (or athletic personnel operating the camp) to hire one of the institution's football or basketball players in a camp specializing in the player's sport?

Answer: No. In those instances of specialized camps (football or basketball), no institutional squad member of that sport with eligibility remaining may be employed or otherwise participate in the camp proceedings. [B 3-4]

Question: Is it permissible for an institution (or its athletic personnel) to hire one of its student-athletes as a counselor in a diversified sports camp?

Answer: Yes, except that not more than one member (with eligibility remaining) of the previous year's intercollegiate football squad and not more than one member (with eligibility remaining) of the previous year's intercollegiate basketball squad may be so employed. [C 3-1 and B 3-4]

Question: Is it permissible for the institution (or its athletic personnel) to employ a student-athlete (of another institution) in its camp specializing in the student-athlete's sport; i.e., football or basketball?

Answer: Yes, but it is essential that the student-athlete's duties are of a general supervisory character, and any coaching or officiating assignments represent not more than one-half of the student-athlete's work time. Further, the compensation must be commensurate with the going rate for camp counselors of like teaching ability and summer camp experience and may not be paid on the basis of the value which the student-athlete may have for the employer because of the athletic reputation or fame the student-athlete has achieved. Finally, not more than one (football or basketball) student-athlete of any one institution may be employed. [C 3-1 and B 3-4]

Question: If an institution (or athletic personnel operating the camp) employs a student-athlete with eligibility remaining at an NCAA member institution in its camp, may the student-athlete's name or picture be used to publicize the camp?

Answer: Yes. [C 3-1]

Situation: A privately owned or operated camp wishes to utilize the services of an athlete as a counselor (no member institution or its athletic personnel directly involved).

Question: Is it permissible for the privately owned camp to hire an enrolled student-athlete from an NCAA member as a counselor in a camp specializing in the student-athlete's sport?

Answer: Yes, but it is essential that the student-athlete's compensation is commensurate with the going rate for camp counselors of like teaching ability and summer camp experience; further, the student-athlete must be paid for services performed and not on the basis of the value which the student-athlete may have for the employer because of the athletic reputation or fame the student-athlete's name, picture and institution to be listed in the camp brochure identifying the student-athlete as a staff member, but the name or picture may not be used in any other way to directly advertise or promote the camp. Finally, it is the obligation of the institution to make sure that not more than one student-athlete from the same football squad (or basketball squad) from that institution is employed in the camp. [C 3-1 and B 3-4]

Two years of sanctions

USC gets three-year probation

The University of Southern California has been placed on probation for three years by the NCAA as a result of violations occurring primarily in the conduct of the university's football program.

The penalty, which was proposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions and upheld upon appeal to the Association's Council, includes sanctions that will prohibit the university's football team from participating in any post-season football bowl game during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 academic years. Also, the university's football team will not be permitted on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1983 and 1984 regular football seasons.

As a result of his involvement in this case and in accordance with the "show-cause" provision of the NCAA penalty structure, an assistant football coach will be prohibited from performing any of his official or unofficial duties on behalf of the university, with the exception of coaching, for a two-year period. During this two-year period, the coach's salary will be frozen at its current level. The university will not be permitted to replace the coach with another recruiter.

"The most flagrant example of willful circumvention of NCAA legislation in this case," said Charles Alan Wright, chair of the Committee on Infractions, "involves an assistant football coach who, during the period from 1971 to 1979, deliberately violated NCAA rules by selling complimentary tickets of varsity football team members at

prices in excess of face value in order to provide large sums of cash to the team members who chose to participate in this arrangement."

Also, in accordance with the NCAA "show-cause" provision, 16 individuals who purchased complimentary tickets through these arrangements will be prohibited from participating in any activities associated with the recruitment of prospective student-athletes on behalf of the university during the probationary period. The university will curtail, to the extent of its authority, any involvement of the individuals in the university's athletic program during that period.

The NCAA's inquiries related to the institutions' football program began early in 1980 after the publication of newspaper articles in which former football team members were quoted concerning improper football ticket-selling arrangements. During the NCAA's investigation of this matter, the Pacific-10 Conference took punitive action against the university as a result of violations concerning arrangements for unearned academic credits for student-athletes enrolled at the university.

The Pacific-10 Conference penalty prohibited the institution's participation in conference championships or in post-season competition during the 1980-81 academic year in the sports of football and men's outdoor track. It also required the adjustment of team scores and track records for the 1978 men's outdoor track season. The conference's action was

reviewed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions in conjunction with its consideration of the remaining violations found in this case.

Wright said the violations in this case that were found independently from the academic matters considered by the Pacific-10 Conference represented a significant pattern of improper benefits made available to enrolled student-athletes, particularly members of the university's football team, over a period of approximately 10 years. He said the violations also exhibited a lack of administrative control in the conduct of the university's intercollegiate athletic program.

"The Committee on Infractions believes that because of the benefits that accrued to student-athletes who had been instrumental in contributing to the successful football team records of the university, the institution realized a significant competitive advantage over other member institutions," Wright said. "The committee believes such an improper competitive advantage and the resultant athletic prestige gained by the university should not be realized without substantial disciplinary action."

The findings of violations in this case involved the principles governing amateurism, complimentary tickets, sound academic standards, compensation for work performed, ethical conduct, institutional responsibility, eligibility for NCAA championship events and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

Aloha among 17 certified bowl games

Seventeen postseason football games have been certified for the 1982 season by the NCAA Postseason Football Committee.

Sixteen of these bowl games received certification last year, and the committee has approved the Aloha Bowl (previously identified as the Pineapple Bowl) for the first time. It will be played Christmas Day.

Last year, the 16 postseason events generated gross about \$23.5 million to NCAA member institutions.

Certified postseason football games for 1982 are:

Independence Bowl, Shreve-

port, Louisiana, December 11, 8 p.m.

Holiday Bowl, San Diego, California, December 17, 9 p.m.

Garden State Bowl, East Rutherford, New Jersey, December 18, 12:30 p.m.

California Bowl, Fresno, California, December 18, 4 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Florida, December 18, 8 p.m.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, December 25, 3 p.m.

Aloha Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, December 25, 7 p.m.

Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tennessee, December 29, 8 p.m.

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Florida, December 30, 9 p.m.

Hall of Fame Bowl, Birmingham, Alabama, December 31, 2 p.m.

Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Georgia, December 31, 3 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, December 31, 8 p.m.

Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arizona, January 1, 1:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, January 1, 2 p.m.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, January 1, 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida, January 1, 8 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 1, 8 p.m.

All times are Eastern starting times. Dates and times are subject to change.

Honors nominations deadline July 1

July 1 is the nomination deadline for 1983 candidates for the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award, the highest honor the NCAA can confer on an individual. Also, nominations from winter and spring sports for College Athletics Today's Top Five and all nominations for Silver Anniversary Awards must be submitted by that date.

The "Teddy" Award is named after President Theodore Roosevelt, whose concern for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics led to the formation of the NCAA in 1906. It is presented annually to a dis-

tinguished citizen of national reputation and accomplishment who is a former varsity letter-winner and has maintained a continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and competitive sport.

Last year's Teddy recipient was humorist and educator Bill Cosby. Other former winners include Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gerald R. Ford.

College Athletics Top Ten—Today's Top Five and Silver Anniversary Awards—annually honors five current student-athletes and five outstanding

former student-athletes who graduated 25 years earlier. Both groups are selected on academic achievement and athletic prowess; a distinguished career following graduation is another characteristic of silver anniversary winners.

Nomination forms have been mailed to all NCAA member institutions. A second mailing in the fall will request Today's Top Five nominees from fall sports. Completed forms should be returned to David E. Cawood, director of public relations, at the NCAA national office.

Council certifies summer leagues

Fifty summer basketball leagues have been approved thus far by the NCAA Council.

Under the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1), a student-athlete may participate between June 15 and August 31 on a team in a basketball league approved by the NCAA Council. However, the student-athlete must obtain written permission from his or her institution's director of athletics (or the director's official representative) to participate in an approved league. This written permission must specify the particular league in which the student-athlete is authorized to participate.

Following is a list of all summer basketball leagues that have been approved to date by the NCAA Council:

Men's Leagues

Wilmot Avenue Summer League, Trumbull, Connecticut; Amateur Sports Fellowship-Viking Summer League, Chicago, Illinois; Central Illinois Collegiate Basketball League, Decatur, Illinois; Claredon Summer League, Chicago, Illinois; Quad City Collegiate Basketball League, Rock Island, Illinois; Westmont Park District Men's Basketball League, Westmont, Illinois; Plymouth Summer Basketball

League, Plymouth, Indiana; City League Summer Basketball, Topeka, Kansas; Newport Catholic Summer Basketball League, Newport, Kentucky; Shelby County Summer Basketball League, Shelbyville, Kentucky; Walton-Verona Summer Recreation League, Walton, Kentucky; Roxbury Basketball Pro/Am League, Mattapan, Massachusetts; Cape Girardeau Summer Basketball League, Cape Girardeau, Missouri; 1982 Open Men's Basketball League, Omaha, Nebraska.

Cinnaminson Basketball League, Cinnaminson, New Jersey; Harrington Park Summer Basketball League, Harrington Park, New Jersey; Lakewood Summer Basketball League, Lakewood, New Jersey; Glen Cove Summer Basketball League, Glen Cove, New York; Greenburg Summer League Program, White Plains, New York; Holcombe Rucker Community League, Bayside, New York; Hamilton West YMCA Twilight Basketball, Hamilton, Ohio; Men's Summer Basketball League, Strongsville, Ohio; Metro Summer League, Bedford Heights, Ohio; Operation Positive, Canton, Ohio; West Carrollton Summer Basketball League, Dayton, Ohio.

Netpopper's Inter-City Summer League, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Antietam Basketball League, Reading, Pennsylvania; Homewood Brushton YMCA Summer Basketball League, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ozanam Summer Basketball League, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Pace Setter Summer

Basketball League, West Scranton, Pennsylvania; Pumphouse Summer Basketball League, New Castle, Pennsylvania; YMCA of Charleston Men's Summer League, Charleston, South Carolina; City of Pasadena Summer League, Pasadena, Texas; Alexandria Community Adult Summer League, Alexandria, Virginia; Henrico Unlimited Basketball League, Richmond, Virginia; Roanoke City Summer Basketball Program, Roanoke, Virginia; Town of Vienna Summer Basketball League, Vienna, Virginia.

Women's Leagues

Amateur Sports Fellowship Women's League, Chicago, Illinois; Greenwood Park Senior Basketball League, Worcester, Massachusetts; Developmental Basketball League, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Men's and Women's Leagues

Valley-Wide Development Basketball League, Tempe, Arizona; NBA Southern California Summer Pro-Am League, Los Angeles, California; Summer Basketball League, Dubuque, Iowa; Project Survival, Baltimore, Maryland; Buchanan Open Summer League, Buchanan, Michigan; Gus Macker Outdoor/Backyard Basketball Tournament, Lowell, Michigan; Lakeland Summer Basketball League, Mentor, Ohio; Lakewood Summer Recreation Basketball League, Lakewood, Michigan; Sidney-Shelby County YMCA Summer Basketball League, Sidney, Michigan; Zinn's Park Basketball League, Adamstown, Pennsylvania.

The Board of Trustees of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education expresses its appreciation to the

National Collegiate Athletic Association for extraordinary leadership in furthering the goals of higher education through its significant and generous support of the campaign

AMERICA'S ENERGY IS MINDPOWER

during the year 1981-82

April 3, 1982

The NCAA has received a certificate from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for its support of the "America's Energy is Mindpower" campaign. Six television promotional messages were produced by NCAA Productions and televised during the 1981 college football season.

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

ORSON CHRISTENSEN named athletic director and head football coach at Nebraska Wesleyan ... BILL PETERSON appointed at Central Florida ... WALT HAMELINE chosen at Wagner.

WOMEN ADMINISTRATORS

CINDY BOERNER named at Hawaii.

COACHES

Baseball—BRIAN SABEAN appointed at Tampa, effective June 1.
Men's basketball—RAY CARAZO resigned at Yale, effective June 30 ... RICHARD SCHMIDT selected at Tampa ... DOM ROSSELLI retired at Youngstown State, effective July 1 ... VERNON PAYNE resigned at Wayne State, named at Western Michigan ... BARRY DOWD chosen at East Tennessee State ... BOB WEINHAUER resigned at Pennsylvania, named at Arizona State ... ED TAPSCOTT appointed at American ... MICHAEL HEIDEMAN selected at St. Norbert ... CALVIN WHITE released at Prairie View A&M ... NEIL KENNETT named at Wagner ... JIM O'BRIEN appointed at St. Bonaventure ... TEX WILLIAMS chosen at Charleston ... STEVE YODER resigned at Ball State, appointed at Wisconsin ... AL BROWN selected at Ball State ... LEE HUNT chosen at Mississippi.

Women's basketball—BRENDA COOPER selected at Maryville (Tennessee) ... CHARLENE McWHORTER appointed at Prairie View A&M ... JOHN OLENOWSKI named at Pace.

Men's cross country—FRANK Haggerty named cross country and track and field coach for men and women at Harvard.

Men's lacrosse—HECTOR MUNOZ appointed at City College of New York.

Men's soccer—THOMAS LANG appointed at Hofstra ... BRIAN DOYLE named at Cleveland State.

Women's softball—KAY HUNTER retired at Southwest Missouri State, effective at conclusion of current season.

Men's swimming—TOM JONES named men's and women's coach

at Mercyhurst.

Men's tennis—JOHN DITTRICK appointed at Merchant Marine.

Women's tennis—ALICE TYM resigned at Yale, effective at end of current academic year ... AL HANKE appointed at Elmhurst.

Men's track and field—LES WALLACK resigned at Rutgers, replaced by FRANK GAGLIANO ... LARRY COLE appointed at Muskingum.

Women's volleyball—TED COMPOC named at Weber State.

Wrestling—MIKE STANLEY resigned at Miami (Ohio).

STAFF

Sports information directors—KEN LEE resigned at Evansville, named at Oral Roberts, effective July 1 ... KENNY KLEIN chosen at Morehead State.

CONFERENCES

PHYLLIS HOWLETT named assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

DEATHS

ROBERT LAWRENCE, faculty athletic representative at California-Irvine ... CHRIS DAL SASSO, former associate athletic director at Indiana.

NOTABLES

CHARLEY McCLENDON named executive director of the American Football Coaches Association ... TEX WINTER appointed president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

CORRECTIONS

CLARENCE ASHCRAFT will retire July 31 at Arizona, not Arizona State as reported in the March 31 issue of the NCAA News ... TIM LILLEY named sports information director at West Virginia, not TOM TILLEY as reported in the April 15 issue of the NCAA News.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, May 3-5, New Orleans, Louisiana; Men's Skiing Committee, May 4-6, San Diego, California; Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, May 5-7, Dallas, Texas; Men's Ice Hockey Committee, May 11-13, Sarasota, Florida; Men's Lacrosse Committee, May 27-29, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Women's Fencing Committee, June 2-4, Washington, D.C.; Special Committee on Legislative Review, June 7-8, Boston, Massachusetts; Promotion Committee, June 7-8, Air Force Academy, Colorado; Field Hockey Committee, June 7-9, Williamsburg, Virginia; Men's Tennis Committee, June 8-10, Snowmass, Colorado.

Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, June 10-11, Craigville, Massachusetts; steering committees, June 10-11, New Orleans, Louisiana; Committee on Infractions, June 17-19, Lexington, Kentucky; Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Committees, June 20-23, San Francisco, California.

Long Range Planning Committee, June 21-22, Kansas City, Missouri; Division III Men's and Women's Basketball Committees, June 21-23, site to be determined; Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees, June 22-25, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Classification Committee, June 26-27, Monterey, California; Women's Golf Committee, June 28-30, Indianapolis, Indiana.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Women's Gymnastics—SUSAN S. HALL, Oklahoma State University, replaces Carole Liedtke, resigned.

Women's Swimming—Appointment of RICHARD KIMBALL, University of Michigan, effective immediately instead of September 1, 1982, to replace Sally Marshall, resigned.

Men's Soccer—WILL LOTTER, University of California, Davis, reappointed inasmuch as R. Bruce Allison, Colorado School of Mines, declined appointment to replace Mr. Lotter. The replacement of Lotter was made due to erroneous belief that the Men's Soccer Committee did not include a director of athletics or a conference commissioner, as required by Bylaw 12-4-(a)-(3).

Football Television—PHYLLIS HOWLETT will join the Big 10 Conference effective May 1, 1982.

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1981 Division II Men's Soccer Championship	
Receipts	\$ 8,382.75
Disbursements	\$19,432.50
	(\$11,049.75)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$45,760.85
	(\$56,810.60)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 269.13
	(\$56,541.47)
Transferred to Division II reserve	\$45,760.85
Charged to general operating budget	\$10,780.62
	\$56,541.47
1981 Division III Men's Cross Country Championships	
Receipts	\$ 152.46
Disbursements	\$13,149.82
	(\$12,997.26)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$49,041.89
	(\$62,039.15)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 125.31
	(\$61,913.84)
Transferred to Division III reserve	\$49,041.89
Charged to general operating budget	\$12,871.95
	\$61,913.84
1981 Division III Field Hockey Championship	
Receipts	\$ 1,827.22
Disbursements	\$10,006.08
	(\$ 8,178.86)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$14,305.31
	(\$22,484.17)
Transferred to Division III reserve	\$14,305.31
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 8,178.86
	\$22,484.17
1981 Division II Field Hockey Championship	
Receipts	\$ 1,120.00
Disbursements	\$ 7,389.43
	(\$ 6,269.43)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$17,589.48
	(\$23,858.91)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 60.00
	(\$23,798.91)
Transferred to Division II reserve	\$17,589.48
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 6,209.43
	\$23,798.91
1981 Division III Women's Volleyball Championship	
Receipts	\$ 3,848.00
Disbursements	\$18,195.34
	(\$14,347.34)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$59,522.42
	(\$73,869.76)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 26.16
	(\$73,843.60)
Transferred to Division III reserve	\$59,522.42
Charged to general operating budget	\$14,321.18
	\$73,843.60
1981 Division III Men's Soccer Championship	
Receipts	\$12,986.75
Disbursements	\$24,187.74
	(\$11,200.99)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$46,718.65
	(\$57,919.64)
Transferred to Division III reserve	\$46,718.65
Charged to general operating budget	\$11,200.99
	\$57,919.64

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April 30, 1982

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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NEWS



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1981-82 NCAA championship dates and sites

Fall

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I* champion—Texas-El Paso; *Division II* champion—Millersville State; *Division III* champion—North Central.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I* champion—Virginia; *Division II* champion—South Dakota State; *Division III* champion—Central (Iowa).

Field Hockey: *Division I* champion—Connecticut; *Division II* champion—Pfeiffer; *Division III* champion—Trenton State.

Football: *Division I-AA* champion—Idaho State; *Division II* champion—Southwest Texas State; *Division III* champion—Widener.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I* champion—Connecticut; *Division II* champion—Tampa; *Division III* champion—Glassboro State.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I* champion—Southern California; *Division II* champion—Sacramento State; *Division III* champion—California-San Diego.

Water Polo, Men's: *Champion*—Stanford.

Winter

Basketball, Men's: *Division I* champion—North Carolina; *Division II* champion—District of Columbia; *Division III* champion—Wabash.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I* champion—Louisiana Tech; *Division II* champion—Cal Poly-Pomona; *Division III* champion—Elizabethtown.

Fencing, Men's: *Champion*—Wayne State (Michigan).

Fencing, Women's: *Champion*: Wayne State (Michigan).

Gymnastics, Men's: *Division I* champion—Nebraska; *Division II* champion—Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Gymnastics, Women's: *Division I* champion—Utah; *Division II* champion—Northridge State.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I* champion—North Dakota; *Division II* champion—Lowell.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *Champion*—Tennessee Tech.

Skating, Men's: *Champion*—Colorado.

Swimming, Men's: *Division I* champion—UCLA; *Division II* champion—Northridge State; *Division III* champion—Kenyon.

Swimming, Women's: *Division I* champion—Florida; *Division II* champion—Northridge State; *Division III* champion—Williams.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Champion*—Texas-El Paso.

Wrestling: *Division I* champion—Iowa; *Division II* champion—Bakersfield State; *Division III* champion—Brockport State.

Spring

Baseball: *Division I*, 35th, Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, June 4-13, 1982; *Division II*, 15th, University of California, Riverside, May 22-25, 1982; *Division III*, 7th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 4-7, 1982.

Golf, Men's: *Division I*, 85th, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, May 26-29, 1982; *Division II*, 20th, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, May 18-21, 1982; *Division III*, 8th Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, May 18-21, 1982.

Golf, Women's: Stanford University, Stanford, California, May 26-29, 1982.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I*, 12th, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, May 29, 1982; *Division III*, 3rd, campus site, May 23, 1982.

Lacrosse, Women's: Campus site, May 16, 1982.

Softball, Women's: *Division I*, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, May 27-30, 1982; *Division II*, Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut, May 28-30, 1982; *Division III*, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey, May 28-30, 1982.

Tennis, Men's: *Division I*, 98th, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 15-23, 1982; *Division II*, 20th, Florida International University, Miami, Florida, May 13-16, 1982; *Division III*, 7th Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 12-15, 1982.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I*, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 16-23, 1982; *Division II*, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, May 17-22, 1982; *Division III*, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, May 17-22, 1982.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I*, 61st, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, June 1-5, 1982; *Division II*, 20th, California State University, Sacramento, May 25-29, 1982; *Division III*, 9th, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 25-29, 1982.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I*, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, June 1-5, 1982; *Division II*, California State University, Sacramento, May 25-29, 1982; *Division III*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 25-29, 1982.

Volleyball, Men's: 13th championship, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, May 7-8, 1982.

