

The NCAA News



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A message to readers of The NCAA News

This issue of The NCAA News is the culmination of an extensive study of the types of publications that might best fulfill the informational needs of the NCAA membership and the intercollegiate athletic community in general. The NCAA Executive Committee's goal was to develop a continuing publication for the full reporting of significant information about college athletics and to deliver the publication to the membership in a timely fashion.

We believe the new News — to be published 46 times a year and, beginning later this summer, to be delivered to most readers in two to four days — will achieve that goal.

Approximately 18 years ago, the NCAA News was introduced as a six-times-a-year publication "with the purpose of improving both internal and external relations." That first issue said that "improved communication leads to better understanding."

As News issues increased in frequency following the 1964 inauguration (to the 18 issues per year produced most recently), efficient distribution of information about the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics has continued to be its goal; but that purpose regularly has been compromised by slow and unpredictable delivery, making the information less useful and less interesting.

This new approach is intended to solve that problem, and we earnestly hope all of the News' readers will notice a significant improvement in the NCAA's communications efforts and will want to read each issue. Your comments and suggestions, of course, will be welcome at all times.

Patte Peters

Steering committees hear Council restructuring plan

Consideration of the plan to restructure the NCAA Council highlighted the meetings of the division steering committees June 10-11 in New Orleans.

As reported in the April 30 issue of the News, the tentative plan — developed as a result of a resolution adopted by the 1982 NCAA Convention — would restructure the Council by expanding it to 40 or more members, assuring representation for certain major interests in Division I and permitting the membership of each division to elect its own Council members.

The Division I Steering Committee considered several concerns regarding the plan, especially in terms of the number of positions that would be earmarked for Division I-AA institutions and for those members not sponsoring football in Division I. That committee also expressed concern that the minimum number of allocated positions for women should not fall into any one category — Division I-A, Division

I-AA or the nonfootball group.

As a possible solution to the problem of earmarking positions, the Division I committee suggested expansion of the Council to 44 positions, rather than 40.

Some members of the committee also suggested that the plan be acted upon at the 1983 Convention but that implementation be deferred until the following year.

The Divisions II and III Steering Committees supported the tentative plan and urged that it be acted upon and implemented at the 1983 Convention. Both favored retention of the 2-1-1 division representation ratio but disagreed on whether the vice-president of a division should be elected by the division membership or by the division's Council members. Divisions I and II favored the former approach and Division III the latter.

All of those concerns and others discussed by the steering committees will be considered in the near future by the special Council subcommittee

charged with developing the plan. That subcommittee then will present a detailed plan, in legislative form, to the August Council meeting. Members of the subcommittee are the three steering committee chairs — John R. Davis, Aldo A. Sebben and Donald M. Russell — and Council members Charles H. Samson and Gwendolyn Norrell.

In another matter considered by all three committees, the Divisions II and III committees did not favor a proposal by the Eligibility Committee that the full NCAA enforcement program be applied to an institution's women's program when it decides to place that program under NCAA legislation. They noted that the membership was informed when the governance plan was adopted that ineligibility for NCAA women's championships would be the only penalty assessed to a women's program in the 1981-to-1985 transition period.

The Division I committee, however, *See restructuring, page 3*

Basketball rules experiments may net results

By James A. Sheldon
NCAA News Staff

In March, the nation's coaches told the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee exactly what they thought of shot clocks and three-point plays.

Three months later, they seem to be singing a different tune.

The rules committee's annual survey was returned in March, and the sentiment against shot clocks and three-point plays was significant. NCAA coaches voted 343-53 against the idea of a 30-second clock, 275-119 against a 45-second clock and an emphatic 391-1 against a pro-style 24-second clock. The idea of a three-point play was rejected, 258-124.

Yet, three months later, 14 NCAA allied conferences had requested and were granted approval by the rules committee to conduct experiments with either or both of these widely discussed ideas. Why the apparent flip-flop?

According to Edward S. Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, conferences were encouraged to experiment with both ideas.

"The rules committee had encour-

aged experimentation in those two areas as a result of a decrease in scoring, what many people thought was an excessive use of zone defenses and because some teams were holding the ball a little too long in the opinion of some," Steitz said.

Steitz cited the Virginia-North Carolina game in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament as an example of a game that concerned the rules committee. The Tar Heels used a 7½-minute stall to hold on to a 47-45 victory before a national television audience.

The rules committee also examined NCAA scoring trends and found that average per-game scoring dropped for the seventh straight season. NCAA teams scored 135.08 points a game in 1981-82, the lowest average in 30 years.

Armed with evidence such as that, the rules committee turned its attention to the two changes many people felt could spur a return to high-scoring, fast-paced basketball: shot clocks and three-point plays. What the committee found was an abundance of rhetoric but little research.

The committee was not prepared to institute either rule change without further experimentation, Steitz said.

"The rules committee, by necessity, is a pretty conservative court," he said. "We feel we have the best game on the street, and we're not going to change it without proper experimentation."

Both the Southwest Athletic and the Big Eight Conferences conducted experiments with a 30-second clock in the mid-1970s, and the Sun Belt and Southern Conferences have conducted more recent experiments with a 45-second clock and three-point play, respectively. However, the committee wanted to see further testing.

The call went out encouraging conferences to experiment, and the response was overwhelming.

See rule experiments, page 11

Conference	Shot clock	3-point play*
Atlantic Coast	30 sec. (off last 4 min.)	19 ft.
Big East	45 sec. (off last 5 min.)	—
Big Sky	—	21 ft., 3 in.
Big Ten	—	20 ft., 3 in.
‡Metro	—	—
Missouri Valley	—	19 ft.
Ohio Valley	30 sec. (off last 4 min.)	—
Old Dominion	—	20 ft., 3 in.
Pacific Coast	+ 30 sec. (off last 4 min.)	19 ft.
Southeastern	45 sec. (entire game)	—
Southern	—	19 ft.
Southwest	45 sec. (off last 5 min.)	—
Sun Belt	45 sec. (off last 4 min.)	19 ft.
Western Maine	45 sec. (entire game)	19 ft.

*Measured from front of rim.
+ Clock started when ball crosses division line.
‡Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference will permit up to six personal fouls a game.
(Note: The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has established guidelines for rules experimentation. Because of the number of requests this year, the committee limited approval to those requests received by June 3, 1982. Future requests should be sent to Kenneth Stibler, NCAA Men's Basketball Research Subcommittee, Biscayne College, Miami, Florida 33054.)

In the News

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Professionalism out of place in college sports

An article is selected for *Columnary Craft* because the editors believe 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.

By FRANCIS W. BONNER
Furman University

Some of us in higher education are hypocrites. In our colleges and universities, we openly espouse honesty and uprightness, we encourage students to develop the right values, we decry corruption and crime in our social order and our curriculum includes a course in ethics. But within some of these institutions there are employees who operate under another set of principles. I refer to the numerous incidents of cheating being brought to light in the conduct of intercollegiate athletic programs.

Every profession has its mavericks — those who live by no code of ethics. In intercollegiate athletics, there seem always to be a few coaches who will not operate by the rules, while the vast majority are honest and completely upright.

The pattern is all too familiar. At old Siwash U., everything is going just fine. The team is winning, the turnstiles are spinning, the alumni are elated, the boosters are sending big checks, the students are happy and the games are being televised. What a wonderful world! Then the bubble bursts. The NCAA reveals that coach Galahad Goodheart's heart is not so pure after all.

In order to get that all-America blue-chipper, he broke the rules. Maybe a transcript was doctored, or some cash was passed under the table, or the once penniless recruit suddenly appeared with a Trans Am, or the folks back home were able to buy a house they could not afford before. Maybe an enthusiastic booster provided some illegal inducements.

Then comes the penalty — usually including probation. And the cries of indignation emanate from the hallowed halls of Academe. Resounding are the protestations of innocence — or pseudo-innocence:

"We don't believe it!" "He's a good guy." "What he did really wasn't so bad!" "Anyway, everybody's doing it; so why pick on us?" "The penalty is far too severe!" "What, no more TV?"

I don't know whether the cancer is rapidly spreading or whether the NCAA is becoming more effective in exposing the symptoms, or both. However that may be, it is high time those in charge of our colleges and universities decided to do something about the problem — really to take control of intercollegiate athletics and put a stop to the cheating. I do not have a panacea to recommend, but I have some ideas for improvement.

But, first, what is the basic cause of the malady? Simply put, it

is the "win at any cost" syndrome. And as the victories come, the malady intensifies and spreads, and a growing trend toward professionalism becomes apparent.

To win, you've got to have the best athletes. And to get those athletes, some coaches lock their principles in a desk drawer and sally forth to the recruiting wars making use of any weapons available, and some top-level administrators simply look the other way so that they will be unaware of any infractions which may occur.

And we keep the ethics course in the curriculum. Even brag

as students those athletes who do not belong in institutions of higher education. We often hear it said that "college is not for everyone," but that truism is too often forgotten when the young man is seven feet tall or weighs 245 and runs the 40 in 4.6. If he has exceptional athletic prowess, it matters not that academically he may be at the eighth-grade level. And in too many cases it matters not whether he graduates after even five or six years in college — if he has played out his eligibility.

There is an ample supply of athletically proficient students — I repeat, students — to enable us to field successful teams without recruiting young men who simply cannot do college-level work and have no desire to get an education.

Some schools assure the continued eligibility of such athletes — even get many of them to graduation — by providing a "diversified curriculum," a euphemism for courses labelled in the trade as "Mickey Mouse" or "crip."

I have often wondered what the results would be if we picked 10 universities whose football and basketball programs are consistently in the big time and administered the SAT to all the seniors on those squads. How many of them could prove their aptitude for college by scoring 1,000 or more — after three years in college?

But what about the athletically gifted fellow whose sole ambition is to make it as a professional and who has no desire or aptitude for a genuine college education? What can be done for the one who says — as one such athlete wrote in his college English class — "I wants to go to the prose?" I propose that the professional football and basketball teams be persuaded to establish farm clubs similar to those we see in baseball.

That young man could go straight from high school into such a program. If he made good, he would advance to the big time and make his millions. That system would also provide an opportunity for the college student who was not quite good enough to make it with the Packers or the Cowboys immediately after graduation. A year or two of seasoning with the farm club might provide a step toward the top.

Third, in order to reduce the temptation to provide illegal assistance to financially indigent college athletes, some measures should be taken whereby their legitimate needs could be met. We hear coaches, athletic directors, conference commissioners and even sports writers lamenting the system whereby a school is not allowed to pay for an athlete's telephone call to his home, or for his laundry, or for a plane ticket so he can visit his sick mother.

I suggest that the NCAA draft legislation whereby the truly needy athletes can get some relief for such purposes. Each such athlete's family would be required to submit a financial state-

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Columnary Craft

about having it.

An evidence of the trend toward professionalism in college athletics is the contract awarded to Jackie Sherrill by Texas A & M. But, we are told, all (or most) of the \$286,000 per year will be provided by the boosters, not by the school's operational budget. So much the worse. That means that coach Sherrill will not be responsible to the administration of the institution.

He will march to the beat of a different drummer, for the boosters have bought him — body and soul. It is they who will play the tune, and he will step to their cadence.

What can we do to curb or cure the disease? One way would be for the NCAA to place a full-time enforcer on the campus of every member institution — a kind of detective who would monitor all aspects of athletics and answer only to the NCAA. But the expense would be prohibitive, and I suspect that some schools just might not like that system. I have some suggestions, however, which are more feasible.

First, each coach's contract should have an iron-clad clause which mandates automatic termination of his services, salary and other benefits at any time he is found to be guilty of willfully or knowingly breaking the rules. (And if he doesn't know the rules, he should be fired for ignorance or stupidity — or both.) Further, no other member institution of the NCAA should be allowed to give the guilty coach a job. And if he were hired by another school, that institution should be severely penalized.

In other words, a coach who willfully and knowingly breaks the rules should be expelled from the profession. No self-respecting college or university should want a dishonest person in its employ.

Second, institutions of higher education should stop admitting

Sports create focus of attention

Norman Hackerman, president
Rice University
Houston Chronicle

"It's my clear belief that while the nature of collegiate athletics has changed, its purpose has not. That purpose continues to be an important part of a university. It is an outlet and a means of focusing the attention of the students and those outside the university. The ability and pride to compete is not a bad set of values to teach. . . .

"(The athletic department) should cost no more than any other sizable department of the university. I look at it as being a department which has its purpose. Its return to the university is certainly on the order of any department.

Opinions Out Loud

in much the same way as the department of chemical engineering, let's say.

"The point I'm making is that the athletic department is an integral part of the overall university and is treated as such."

Richard M. Dull, director of athletics
University of Maryland, College Park
The Washington Post

"The prevailing theory is that football and basketball produce a lot of money for schools, so football and basketball should spend every dime they make. Well, I disagree. We need to get a handle on football spending at the national level. Ninety-five scholarships for football is excessive, as far as I'm concerned. Seventy-five is more reasonable. Those 20 scholarships would save us approximately \$5,000 each."

Mark D. Naison, professor
Fordham University
The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Athletes not graduating in the 1970s and 1980s increasingly lack the options that athletes of 20 years ago

had: to work in the mines, factories and construction jobs at decent trade-union wages. The evolution of the American economy away from a dependence on heavy industry and into high-technology enterprises and an advanced service sector requiring a professionally trained, literate labor force has shaped the experience of the nongraduating athlete in a decidedly negative fashion."

Frank Morris, men's track coach
Oregon State University
Eugene Register-Guard

"(The new scoring system) has taken the competition out of (the NCAA track championships). It's absurd to advance one on place and the rest on time. You can run a strategic race and not make the finals. And then someone can run a world record and finish ninth.

"If they really want to save track and field, why don't they get rid of the overage foreign athlete and the people who are cheating. . . . The problem with track is that every time you pick up the paper, you have people arguing; the men against the women, TAC against the NCAA, foreign athletes against nonforeign athletes, amateurs against professionals. And now we've got this crazy thing. I don't understand it. All of the coaches are against it. It's all negative again."

Questions/Answers

Q. Which NCAA publications do members receive free of charge and which ones must be purchased?

A. A copy of the following annual publications is sent to the chief executive officer, faculty athletic representative, director of athletics and primary woman athletic administrator at each active member institution; the chief executive officer, faculty representative and athletic director at each associate member institution; each allied conference, and each affiliated organization.

Annual Reports
Football Television Committee Report
NCAA Directory
NCAA Manual
Convention Proceedings

The same recipients are sent one copy of The NCAA News, and the athletic director at each active member institution designates additional individuals associated with the institution to receive copies of the News by virtue of the institution's dues. Each Division I institution is entitled to 30 News subscriptions by virtue of dues payments, while Divisions II and III institutions are entitled to 20.

Additionally, each member institution or organization receives at least one copy of the following publications as they periodically are reprinted. (The individual recipient generally is determined by the content of the publication.)

Public Relations Manual
Radio Network Manual
Promotion Manual
Fund-Raising Manual
Football Television Briefing Book
Cable Television Briefing Book
Evaluation of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs
Foreign Student Handbook
Sports Participation Survey
Revenues and Expenses of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs
Financial Reporting and Control for Intercollegiate Athletics
Sports Medicine Handbook
Metrics and Sports
Football Rules Committee Chronology
Athletic Committees and Faculty Representatives

From 20 to 50 copies of the NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete are sent to the athletic director at each active member institution. The faculty athletic representative and primary woman athletic administrator also receive a copy.

The sports information director at each member institution receives a copy of the following publications:
National Collegiate Championships
Football Game Summary Forms
Football Working Charts

In addition, all playing rules, scorebooks, records books and hard-bound books must be purchased.

Members may purchase additional copies of any of the above publications.

The NCAA News

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Committees wrestle with weight question

The question of whether extremely heavy wrestlers pose health hazards to themselves and others has prompted an interesting series of discussions among the NCAA Executive Committee, the Wrestling Committee and the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

The Wrestling Committee had recommended that a 350-pound limit be established next year for the heavyweight class. The committee also suggested that the limit be decreased to 325 pounds in 1984, 300 pounds in 1985 and 275 pounds in 1986 and thereafter.

The Wrestling Committee was instructed by the Executive Committee to conduct a survey to determine the number of super-heavyweight competitors. The findings of the committee will be discussed during a conference call later this month.

"We thought it was not fair to those wrestlers who weigh more than 350 pounds and are top-caliber athletes," said Seaver Peters, chair of the Special Committee on Championships Standards and a member of the Executive Committee. "We also had questions about the legality of restricting the weight of wrestlers but not football players, for instance."

At this year's Division I championships, only two wrestlers exceeded 350 pounds — Tab Thacker of North Carolina State and Mitch Shelton of Oklahoma State. Both Thacker and Shelton lost in the quarterfinal round.

The Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports initially brought the request to limit the weight of wrestlers to the Wrestling Committee in 1978. It has been discussed thoroughly for the past four years and finally reached the Executive Committee last spring.

Dr. Russell Lane, a member of the competitive safeguards committee, said that medical safety is the rationale behind limiting the weight of wrestlers.

"The two factors in the medical safety issues are the disproportionate matching of competitors and the fact that a major excess of body weight constitutes a serious deviation from good health," Lane said. "Grossly excess weight is as medically unsafe as uncontrolled diabetes, epilepsy or asthma."

Of the 10 weight classes in NCAA wrestling competition, the unlimited weight class is the only one that has no restriction. Contestants in unlimited matches must weigh at least 177 pounds. There is, however, no upper limit. One of the competitive safeguards committee's concerns has been the potential for injury that exists when a 190- or 200-pound wrestler competes against a 400-pounder.

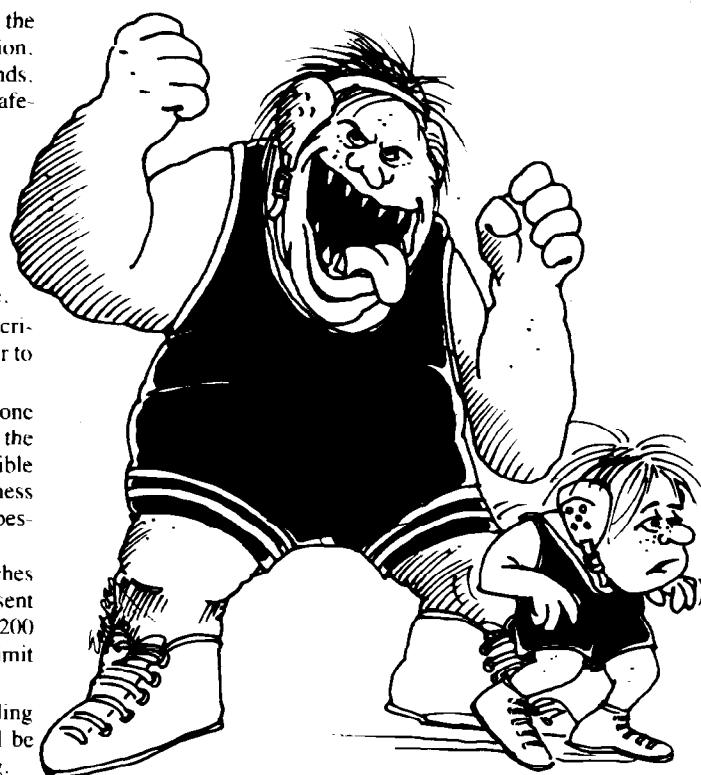
The NCAA's legal counsel has said it believes the weight limits on wrestlers would be legally enforceable. The legal counsel's opinion was that health, safety and interest in the sport of wrestling would be sufficient to support such a rule.

Lane believes that safety aspects should overrule the discrimination that might be involved in not allowing a 350-pounder to compete.

"A charge of discrimination should not be a concern for anyone involved when the judgment is based on safety and health. On the contrary, it seems that they (NCAA) would be in an indefensible position if the issue should be raised because of injury or illness resulting from disproportionate matching or uncontrolled obesity," Lane said.

As was the case with the Wrestling Committee, most coaches seem to favor a heavyweight limit. In a recent questionnaire sent to wrestling coaches at NCAA member institutions, 162 of 200 respondents favored a limit. Of that number, 48 favored the limit at 300 pounds and 40 preferred 275 pounds.

The results of the Wrestling Committee's research regarding the number of super-heavyweight competitors probably will be presented to the Executive Committee at its August meeting.



Both sides present arguments in CFA suit

The trial ended June 15 in the football television antitrust suit brought by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association against the NCAA, and no indication had been given at press time as to when a decision from Judge Juan G. Barciaga would be forthcoming.

The hearings, which took less time than anticipated, began June 7 in an Oklahoma City Federal court, nine months after the suit was filed by Oklahoma and Georgia. It was filed at the request of the College Football

Association as a class action on behalf of the 61 members of the CFA, challenging the NCAA on the question of property rights in televising college football.

After filing, the plaintiffs redirected their case and based it solely on antitrust charges. CFA members also voted the week before the trial to finance the case only on a voluntary basis.

During three days of presentation, the plaintiffs called seven witnesses, who challenged the 1982-85 NCAA

Football Television Plan. The suit contends that the \$263 million contract with ABC and CBS, along with the \$17.6 million supplementary two-year series with the Turner Broadcasting Company, violates the Sherman Antitrust Act by exercising a monopoly in a "relevant market," fixing prices to be paid for games and by limiting the number of appearances a school can make.

Testifying for the plaintiffs, Oklahoma president William Banowsky said the university could earn several

million dollars a year if allowed to negotiate its own television package. However, under cross-examination from NCAA attorney Robert Harry, Banowsky did not provide figures to back his claim.

"That's only my best judgment," Banowsky said.

Witnesses for the NCAA argued that regulation was necessary to distribute television revenues equitably, prevent the development of a "narrow TV aristocracy" and protect attend-

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Bonner

Continued from page 2

ment by which the amount of need could be determined. Of course, there would be a maximum — say, \$50 a month. And even that would not be provided if the athlete were getting that much or more from sources such as the Pell grants.

I agree that the athlete's college expenses should be provided — if the school can afford it. But I do not advocate putting him on a salary, regardless of the benefit his skill might bring to the school's coffers.

My basic premise is simply that we should try hard to reverse the trend which is driving college athletics further and further toward professionalism. I would like to see the game returned to the students, to young men and women who want to get an education and, while doing so, enjoy the immense benefits which can be derived from competition on the playing field or court.

But that won't happen until college and university presidents, governing boards, coaches, alumni, boosters and student-athletes decide that honesty and integrity are more important than national ratings and honor is more to be prized than victories.

Bonner, professor of English, faculty athletic representative and former vice-president and provost of Furman University, is a member of the NCAA Council. This article first appeared in *The Greenville (South Carolina) News*.

Baker assumes new position

Merrily Dean Baker, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, has been named director of women's intercollegiate athletics at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Baker, 39, will succeed Vivian Barfield, who has resigned effective September 1.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, Baker finished her master's work at Temple University. She was named associate director of athletics at Princeton University in 1970 when the school first admitted women. She developed a women's athletic program that now includes 17 varsity sports.

At Minnesota, she will supervise 10 women's varsity sports and the varsity crew club, in addition to overseeing the department's transition this year from AIAW to the NCAA.

Restructuring plan

Continued from page 1

er, recommended that the Council consider implementing the Eligibility Committee's proposal.

In response to a recommendation by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, the Divisions I and II committees favored the concept of waivers of the satisfactory-progress requirements for a nonrecruited student-athlete who has not participated in athletics or received athletic aid while enrolled at a member institution and then decides to try out for an athletic team.

Other actions by the respective committees in New Orleans:

Division I

The Division I committee asked the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee to consider requiring successful completion of an "academic core" of high school courses, emphasizing English and mathematics, if a prospective student-athlete is to be eligible in the first year of enrollment at a member institution. The committee suggested that requiring certain national test scores, however, should not be a part of such legislation.

The Division I group asked that the Committee on Infractions, the Special Committee on Legislative Review, the special coaches subcommittee of the Recruiting Committee and the enforcement department staff review the Association's infractions process, especially in terms of meaningful penalties, and report to the steering committees in October.

The committee also decided not to resubmit Proposal No. 90 from the 1982 Convention, which would have permitted an institution to count in-



John R. Davis

door and outdoor track as only one sport for sports-sponsorship requirements, and asked the Divisions II and III committees to consider again the concept of terminal championships in those divisions.

Division II

Noting interest among Division II members in Proposal Nos. 68 and 78 at the 1982 Convention, which would have restricted athletically related aid in that division to tuition, fees and books, the Division II Steering Committee voted to survey the division membership to determine its interest in such legislation for the 1983 Convention and the form such proposals might take.

The committee also will ask the Council to resubmit 1982 Convention Proposal No. 92, which would have



Donald M. Russell

reduced from six to four the number of men's sports required in the division. While the committee itself does not necessarily endorse that reduction, it reported that it believes it is mandated by the results of a 1981 Division II survey that showed overwhelming support for such a reduction. Division II voters at the 1982 Convention rejected the proposal, however.

In another action, the committee did not support the concept of limiting the number of women student-athletes who are permitted to receive equivalency awards in any sport, although the NCAA Council has voted to sponsor legislation of that nature for Division I.

Division III

Membership classification concerns resulted in several actions by the Divi-

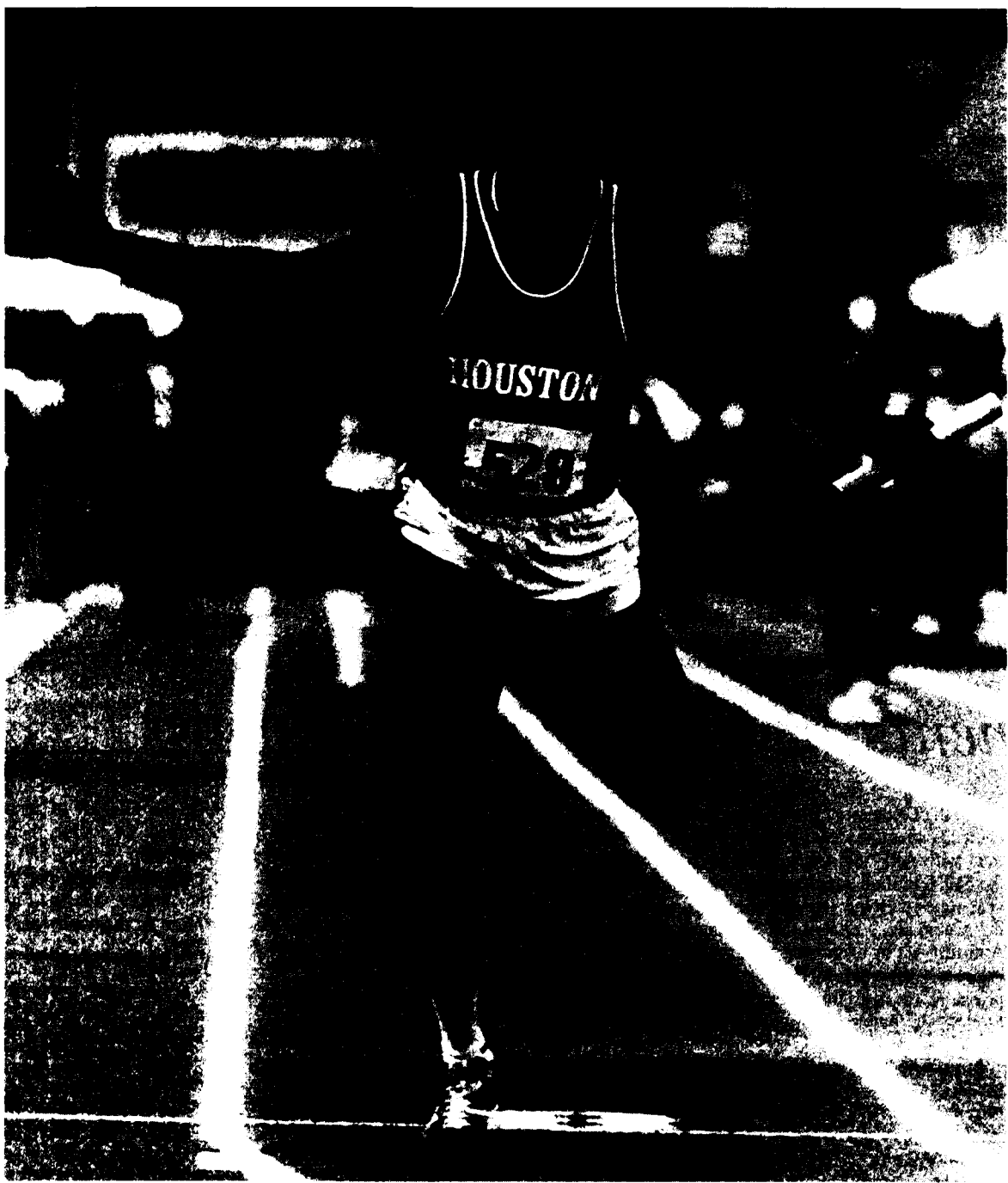


Aldo A. Sebben

sion III Steering Committee. The committee voted to recommend legislation that would continue to permit a Division I or II institution to classify its football program in Division III but would not permit it to be eligible for the Division III championship.

Similarly, the committee endorsed legislation that would prohibit a Division I or II institution from classifying any women's sport in Division III, effective in 1985. In October, the committee will consider legislation that would prohibit a Division III institution from classifying any of its men's or women's sports in Division I or II.

The Division III group also voted to propose legislation to establish a Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship.



Stanley Floyd anchors Houston to record-setting time of 38.53 in 400-meter relay

Miners capture another track title

Texas-El Paso placed 10 athletes in seven events to score 105 points and win its fourth straight NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Sulciman Nyambui was the biggest scorer for the Miners and one of only two double winners. Nyambui, never defeated in NCAA outdoor competition, won his sixth and seventh medals in the 5,000 and 10,000.

Second-place Tennessee was strong in the sprints and hurdles and scored 94 points, with David Patrick setting a meet record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Washington State was third with 85 points. Completing the top 10 were Oregon, 76 points; UCLA, 75; Southern Methodist, 71; Houston, 65; California, 53; Alabama, 47, and Texas, 44.

Nyambui's seven firsts left him only one behind Jesse Owens' record. His four straight victories in the 10,000 tie him with Scott Neilson of Washington (hammer) and Steve Prefontaine of Oregon (three-mile) for the most individual titles in one event.

The Miners scored 35 points in the 10,000. Gidamis Shahanga, who was seventh in the 5,000 behind Nyambui, was second in the 10,000 and Saharic Baric was fifth. The other first-place finish for Texas-El Paso was Milt Otley's record-tying performance (7-7/4) in the high jump.

The other scorers for the Miners were Bert Cameron, second in the

400; Sam Ngatia, fifth in the steeplechase; Carlos Scott, third in the discus, and Tore Johnsen, ninth in the hammer.

Oregon's Dean Crouser was the other double winner. He won the shot

See summaries, page 5

put and discus, and his brother Brian won the javelin. Oregon was the only team to win four events, capped by David Mack's victory in the 800.

Houston's Stanley Floyd set a meet record in the 100 at 10.03, topping the 10.07 by Clancy Edwards of Southern California in 1978. Floyd also anchored the Cougars' record-setting 400-meter relay team (38.53). The old mark had been over the longer distance of 440 yards in 1967.

The other two meet records went to Southern Methodist. Keith Connor reached 57-7 3/4 in the triple jump, and Richard Olsen threw the hammer 240-6 feet.

Robert Weir, Olsen's teammate, also broke the record at 240-3. Keith Bateson and Anders Hoff also placed seventh and eighth in the event for SMU.

The championship marked the first time it had been conducted in conjunction with the women's event. It also was the first time 12 places had been scored in the NCAA track championships.

The competition was held May 31 to June 5 at Provo, Utah.

Bruins rely on sprints to take women's title

Tennessee won four events and placed second in two, but it wasn't enough to overcome the sprint depth of UCLA as the Bruins outscored the Volunteers, 153-126, to win the first NCAA Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

UCLA started well in the heptathlon when Jackie Joyner won in collegiate-record fashion and Susie Ray finished

ninth for a total of 24 points in the event.

Jennette Bolden, Florence Griffith and LaShone Nedd then combined for 50 points in the 100 and 200 dashes, and the Bruins were unstoppable.

Tennessee had to battle Florida State, which had 119 1/2 points, for second place. Finishing behind the

See UCLA, page 9

Miami rallies for first title

Five straight College World Series appearances had made Miami (Florida) a familiar face in Omaha, but it wasn't until the fifth visit that the Hurricanes went home a winner.

Using the pitching of Mike Kasprzak and Dan Smith, plus a three-run home run from Phil Lane, Miami took a 9-3 decision over Wichita State and won the 1982 NCAA Division I Baseball Championship. The victory surprised many of the experts because Miami was ranked fifth entering the eight-team final tournament.

Other Miami teams had come into the College World Series ranked first or second in the nation, but the Hurricanes' best previous finish was second in 1974. This time, Miami finished as the ninth team to win the championship without a loss.

In addition to becoming the first

team other than Southern California to remain unbeaten since 1957, Miami became the first team east of Texas to win the championship since Ohio State's victory in 1966. The Hurricanes finished 54-18-1, while runner-up Wichita State — in its first CWS appearance — finished the season 73-14.

Miami had to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win the final game.

In the first inning, Wichita State's Phil Stephenson doubled one run in; and a single by designated hitter Russ Morman scored another. Morman's lead-off home run in the third inning gave Wichita State its third and final run.

A six-run fifth inning turned the game around and won the series for Miami. Javier Velazquez started the rally with a single and moved to third

on Mitch Seoane's double. One out later, a single by Doug Shields cut the lead to 3-2.

Miami tied the score on Sam Sorce's sacrifice fly to left after walks
See Miami, page 9

Warrior bats do job

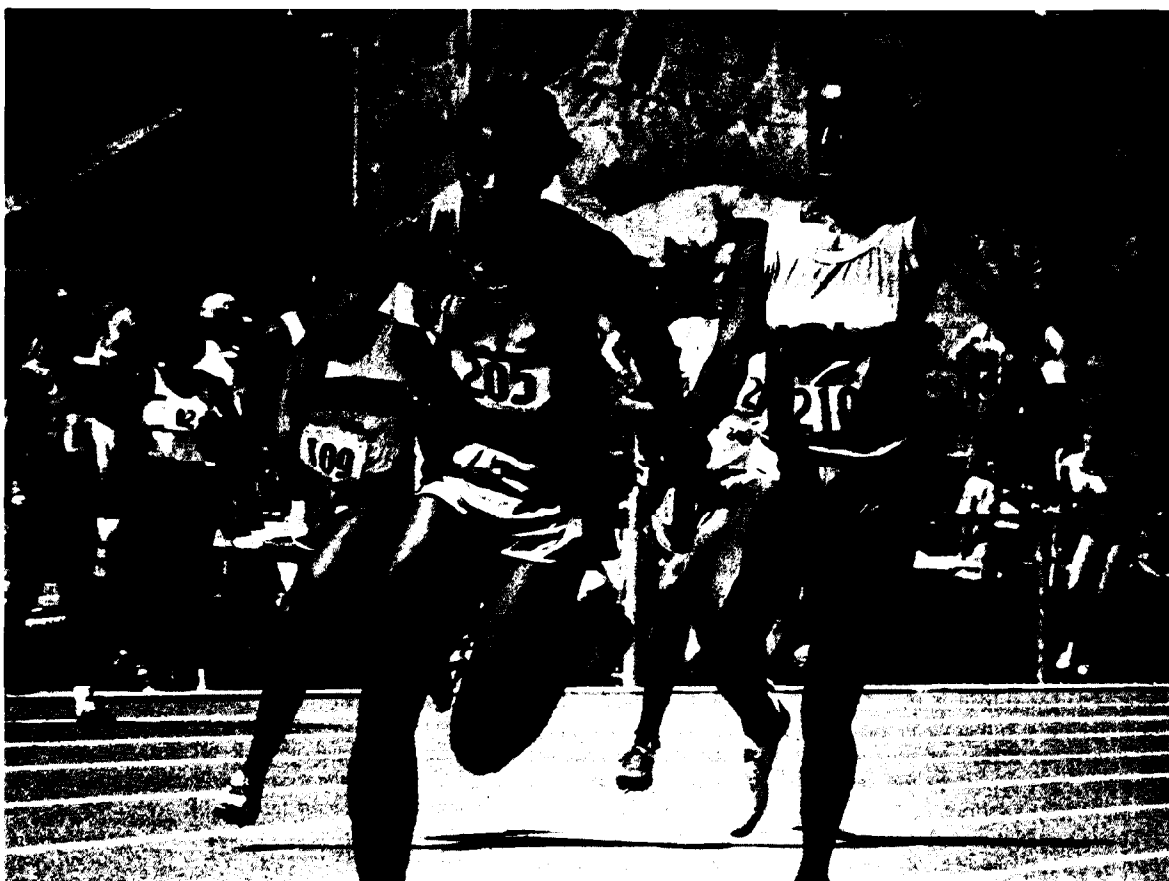
A six-run third inning helped Eastern Connecticut State to an 11-6 win over Stanislaus State in the final game of the 1982 NCAA Division III Baseball Championship, played at Marietta College.

The Warriors needed two straight victories over Stanislaus State to win the double-elimination tournament. Two runs in the bottom of the 12th inning prevented Eastern Connecticut State's elimination in the first game, as unbeaten Stanislaus State suffered a 9-8 defeat and was forced to a final game. Wins over Marietta and North

Carolina Wesleyan had kept Eastern Connecticut State alive following an opening-round loss to Stanislaus State.

After starter Jack Mayer had surrendered three runs in the third inning to erase an early 1-0 Stanislaus lead, the tournament's most outstanding player, Jeff Blobaum, came on in relief. He was unable to stop the Warriors, though. Archie Drobiak's two-run double was the key hit.

Drobiak, who batted just .209 with one home run during the regular season
See Warriors, page 9



UCLA's Jackie Joyner (210) hands baton to Jeanette Bolden (205) during sprint relay

Kuhn discusses college baseball projects

A move toward what is likely to result in a significant increase in the amount of cooperation between the NCAA and professional baseball occurred last month.

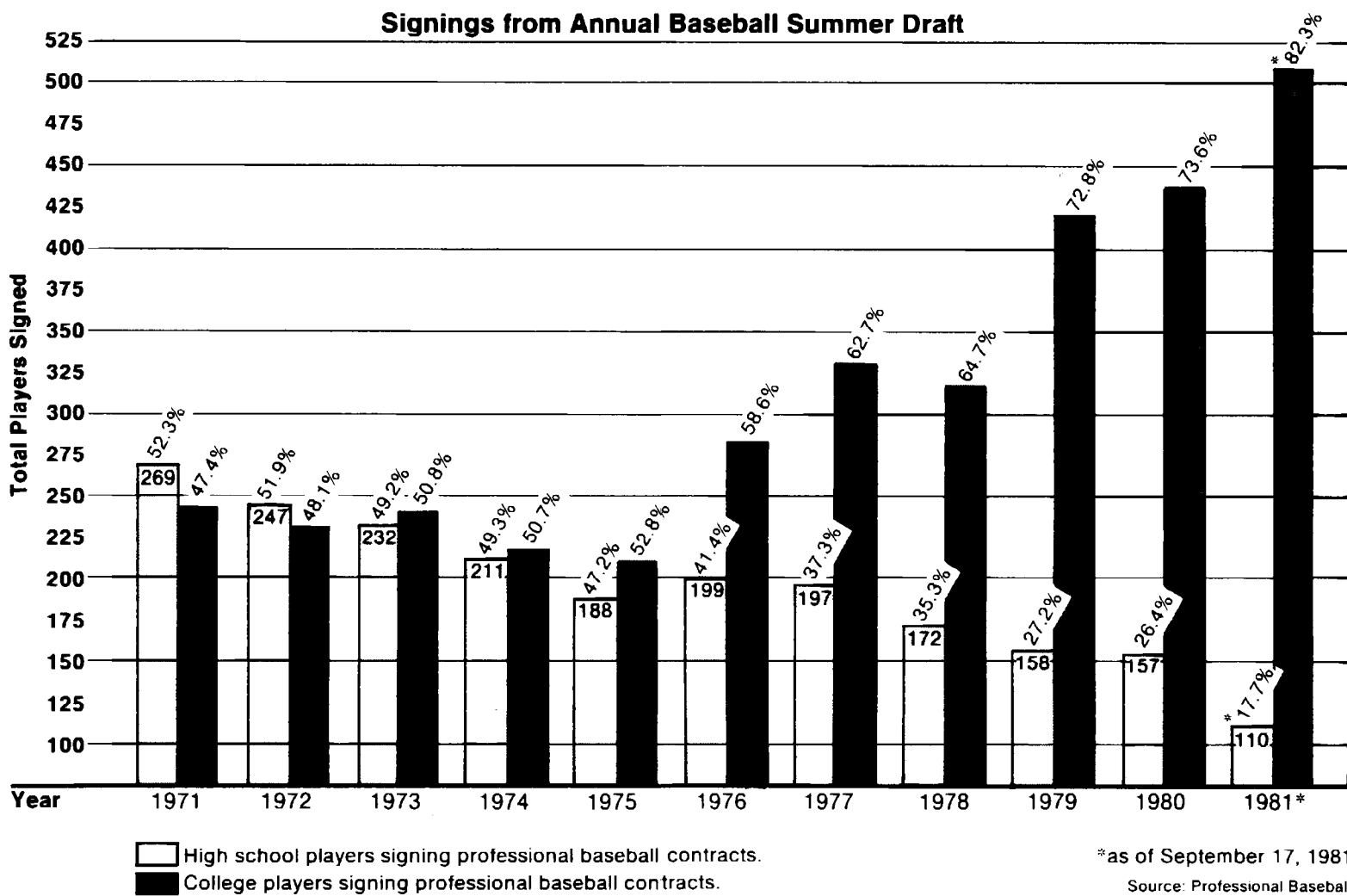
NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn met at the NCAA national office and discussed plans for several projects that could benefit college baseball. The meeting, characterized as constructive and cordial, was the first between Byers and Kuhn.

Specific plans and proposals will be exchanged during the summer and, once agreed upon, will be presented to the respective organizations for implementation.

A study compiled by professional baseball has documented the growing impact college baseball is having on the major leagues (see accompanying chart).

In 1971, more than half of the players signed from the annual summer draft were high school players (269 out of 514). By 1974, college players accounted for more than half of the players selected. In the 1981 draft, 82 percent of the players signed were from college programs (510 out of 620).

Sponsorship of college baseball has remained at a high level over the same period, considering the economic challenges faced by intercollegiate athletics. In 1970-71, 607 NCAA member institutions sponsored varsity baseball programs, representing 94 percent of the membership. The 1980-81 total was 646 teams, or 87.5 percent of the membership.



Coaches committee to consider proposals

A subcommittee of coaches will meet in Kansas City July 16-17 to discuss proposals from the NCAA Recruiting Committee concerning academic standards, recruiting and financial regulations and the application of penalties.

The proposals will be reviewed by a subcommittee of 10 football and 10 basketball coaches. The full committee will consider the proposals again in a conference call and forward its recommendations to the NCAA Council in August.

The proposals emerged from a discussion of institutional control. Three philosophical positions were presented.

First, the committee suggested that academic standards should be raised to assure that student-athletes have a reasonable opportunity to complete their work toward a degree. Both admission standards and satisfactory-progress rules should be sufficient to meet that objective.

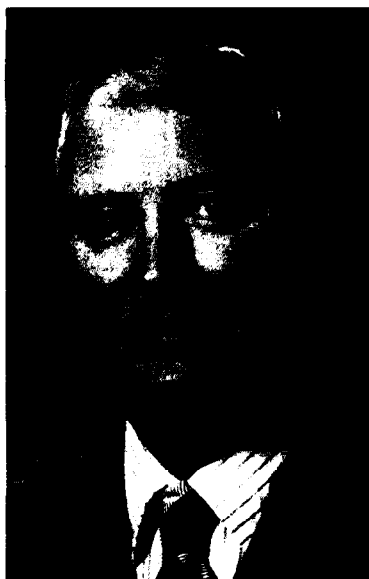
Second, it was recommended that recruiting and financial aid regulations should be refined to generate support for those standards among coaching staff members. Some members of the committee said that some of the rules are viewed by coaching staffs as unworkable. The "bump rule" that permitted coaches to

arrange a contact with a prospective student-athlete was cited as an example.

Finally, the committee proposed that with high academic standards and effective recruiting and financial aid regulations in place, institutions should receive appropriate and effective sanctions for violating the rules. The committee agreed that the most important factors in the penalty procedure are the timely processing of cases and the severity of the penalties.

With these three positions as a base, the committee will ask the coaches subcommittee to consider the following points and make recommendations to the full committee:

- Legislation to ensure the effectiveness of the 2,000 rule.
- Elimination of the part-time assistant coaches in football and basketball and the use of an additional full-time coach in each sport in an effort to curb the abuses of part-time coaching positions.
- Advancing the signing date for both sports to eliminate the continuous recruiting of a student-athlete.
- Use of certain tryouts for prospective student-athletes. Because the merits of a tryout vary from sport to sport, the committee directed the national office staff to discuss the



Robert C. James

problem with each sports committee and forward results to the subcommittee.

- Certification of coaches by coaches association, with licensing requirements and disciplinary procedures that could result in the suspension of a coach's license.
- Limiting involvement of coaching staff members in noninstitutional summer sports camps.
- Further restriction of the number of high school all-star games.

The Recruiting Committee, chaired by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert C. James, met May 27-28 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The steering committees and Council in October.

"We do not favor an attempt to set specific dates for each playing season in view of the differences in academic calendars and climate in various regions," explained John L. Toner, NCAA secretary-treasurer and chair of the committee. "Similarly, we are not proposing additional limitations on practice seasons."

In addition, the legislative review

Legislative review committee seeks limit on sports seasons

Limitations on the number of contests or playing dates in all sports and scheduling of NCAA championships at times that do not conflict with member institutions' final examinations have been approved in concept by the NCAA Special Committee on Legislative Review.

Meeting in Boston June 7-8, the committee reviewed preliminary results of a membership survey that showed more than 80 percent of those

responding favor some type of playing-season limitations, with more than 70 percent supporting season limits in all sports.

Those concepts were reviewed by the division steering committees June 10-11 and will be presented to the NCAA Council and Executive Committee in August. The legislative review committee will consider the final survey results in September and recommend specific season limi-

tations to the steering committees and Council in October.

The steering committees and Council in October.

In addition, the legislative review

Calendar	
June 17-19	National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Management Institute, Miami, Florida
June 17-19	Committee on Infractions, Lexington, Kentucky
June 18-21	Division III Men's and Women's Basketball Committees, Hyannis, Massachusetts
June 20-23	Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Committees, San Francisco, California
June 21-22	Long Range Planning Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 21-24	Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees, South Padre Island, Texas
June 23-24	Promotion Committee, Mission, Kansas
June 26-27	Classification Committee, Monterey, California
June 28-30	Women's Golf Committee, Indianapolis, Indiana
June 28-30	Women's Softball Committee, Hyannis, Massachusetts
June 28-30	College Sports Information Directors of America convention, Dallas, Texas
June 28-July 2	Collegiate Commissioners Association meeting, Boyne Highlands, Michigan
July 6-9	Women's Soccer Committee, Tampa, Florida
July 8-9	Research Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
July 9-13	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Sun Valley, Idaho
July 12-15	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Sun Valley, Idaho
July 14-16	Men's Golf Committee, site undetermined
July 20-22	Football Television Committee, Keystone, Colorado

committee asked the steering committees to consider beginning the basketball playing season in late December, a month later than currently specified. The NCAA basketball championships then would be scheduled in April.

The committee was directed by the NCAA Council to study playing-season limitations at the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee and the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

In other actions, the committee voted to recommend that the Council sponsor legislation to include pregnancy in the hardship rule [Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(2)] and to amend Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) to specify that any participation by a student in organized competition after the student's 20th birthday would count as a year of varsity competition in that sport, whether or not the student has enrolled in college.

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 interpretations appear in the 1982-83 NCAA Manual and are reprinted here for emphasis.

Summer basketball league permission Case No. 154

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

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

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

Summer basketball permission requirement Case No. 155

Situation: A student-athlete may participate in organized summer basketball competition which meets the requirements of Constitution 3-9-(b)-(1) if he has received written permission from the institution's director of athletics (or the director's official representative) for such participation. (578)

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

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

Summer basketball league personnel Case No. 156

Situation: In order for a summer basketball league to be approved by the NCAA Council, no member team shall have on its staff any person associated in any capacity with a college, university or junior college. (534)

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

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

Summer basketball leagues Case No. 157

Situation: To receive certification from the NCAA Council, a summer basketball league must conduct its competition within 100 miles of the student-athlete's official residence or within 100 miles of the institution the student-athlete attends. (535)

Question: What criteria are utilized in determining whether the requirements of this provision have been satisfied?

Answer: The 100-mile restriction is measured in air miles between city limits and applies to the distance between the site of the competition and either the student-athlete's collegiate institution (which the student-athlete last attended as a regular student) or the student-athlete's official residence at the end of the previous academic year. [C 3-9-(b)-(1)-(viii)]

Looking Back

One year ago

Arizona State got a second chance against Oklahoma State and defeated the Cowboys, 7-4, to capture their fifth NCAA Division I Baseball Championship. The attendance for the tournament, 120,535, shattered previous records.

Five years ago

The NCAA Council announced to the membership a restructuring plan that would establish Divisions I-A and I-AA in football and would permit institutions to classify their basketball programs in Division I while being members of Division II or III for all other purposes. (June 15, 1977, NCAA News)

Ten years ago

NCAA President Earl M. Ramer announced the scheduling of a Conference of Conferences to help strengthen and secure greater compliance with the rules and regulations of the NCAA and various conferences, reflecting an increased emphasis on the need for tougher enforcement of NCAA legislation. (June 25, 1972, NCAA News)

Twenty years ago

Dyrol Burleson helped Oregon win its first NCAA track championship in the 41-year history of the event by winning the mile June 16, 1962, in 3:59.8, the first sub-four-minute mile in an NCAA championship and Burleson's third consecutive title in that event. (National Collegiate Championships record book)

Thirty years ago

It was announced June 13, 1952, that the NCAA membership had adopted the Association's first Football Television Plan by a 185 to 15 vote (92.5 percent) in a mail referendum. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

Shocker pitcher tops academic all-America

Pitcher Don Heinkel of Wichita State, whose 16 regular-season victories tied for the most in the nation, led the 1982 academic all-America baseball team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Heinkel, a senior premed student, earned the honor with a 3.80 grade-point average. Outfielder Tony Larioni of Maryland led the voting for the second straight year.

In CoSIDA's College Division, two Delta State players were voted to the team with 4.00 grade-point averages. They are second baseman Brad Armstrong and outfielder Mark Graham, both juniors.

The complete teams were as follows:

University Division

First team: p — Heinkel; c — Joe Paredes, Fordham (sr., 3.38 grade-point average); 1b — Greg Rake, Ohio State (sr., 3.80); 2b — Marty Blair, Citadel (jr., 3.83); 3b — Tony Nelson, Indiana (jr., 3.83); ss — Paul Murr, North Carolina-Wilmington (jr., 3.35); of — Larioni (sr., 4.00); of — Kevin Ewing, Air Force (jr., 3.85); of — Robert Sorrell, Auburn (sr., 3.88); dh — Jeff King, Ohio State (soph., 3.86).

Second team: p — Randy Conte, Illinois (sr., 4.61 on 5.00 scale); c — Jim Stassi,

Nevada-Reno (sr., 3.13); 1b — Phil Stephenson, Wichita State (sr., 3.20); 2b — Greg Carlton, Oklahoma (sr., 4.00); 3b — Tom Amidson, Duke (sr., 3.72); ss — John Greenway, Austin Peay State (jr., 3.80); of — Glynn Perry, Kansas State (sr., 3.05); of — Rich Lamont, George Washington (jr., 3.85); of — John Morris, Seton Hall (jr., 3.04); dh — Joe Niciforo, Georgetown (sr., 3.50).

Third team: p — Jeff Kaiser, Western Michigan (sr., 3.57); c — Todd Cooney, Purdue (sr., 5.32 on 6.00 scale); 1b — Alvin Davis, Arizona State (sr., 3.07); 2b — Richie Cobb, Ohio State (jr., 3.39); 3b — Dave Edwards, Rice (jr., 3.16); ss — Rich Thompson, Purdue (jr., 5.64 on 6.00 scale); of — Rick Fuentes, Georgia (soph., 3.00); of — Mike Dotterer, Stanford (jr., 3.10); of — Tom Kiser, Navy (sr., 3.56); dh — Kevin Clarke, Virginia (soph., 3.66).

College Division

First team: p — Chris Burgess, Delta State (jr., 3.36); c — Barry Lyons, Delta State (3.32); 1b — Jim Pancher, Marietta (jr., 3.30); 2b — Armstrong; 3b — Dan Clark, Lewis & Clark (sr., 3.43); ss — Darrell Rhodes, Arkansas-Monticello (sr., 3.67); of — Graham; of — Andrew Novom, Pomona-Pitzer (sr., 3.92); of — Ken Dawson Sulzer, Occidental (sr., 3.75); dh — Mike Smith, Southern Connecticut State (jr., 3.20).

Second team: p — Bob Spregue, Bates (sr., 3.72); c — Shawn Smith, Barrington (sr., 3.96); 1b — Mark Johnson, North Dakota State (jr., 3.20); 2b — David Schaefer, Northwood (sr., 3.82); 3b — Edward Pritzlaff, New Jersey Tech (sr., 3.73); ss — Dan Hasseltine, New England College (soph., 3.64); of — Mike Billington, Illinois Wesleyan (sr., 3.88); of — John Kozak, St. Leo (sr., 3.87); of — Steve Royer, Deliance (sr., 3.88); dh — Dave Hostetter, Alma (sr., 3.97).

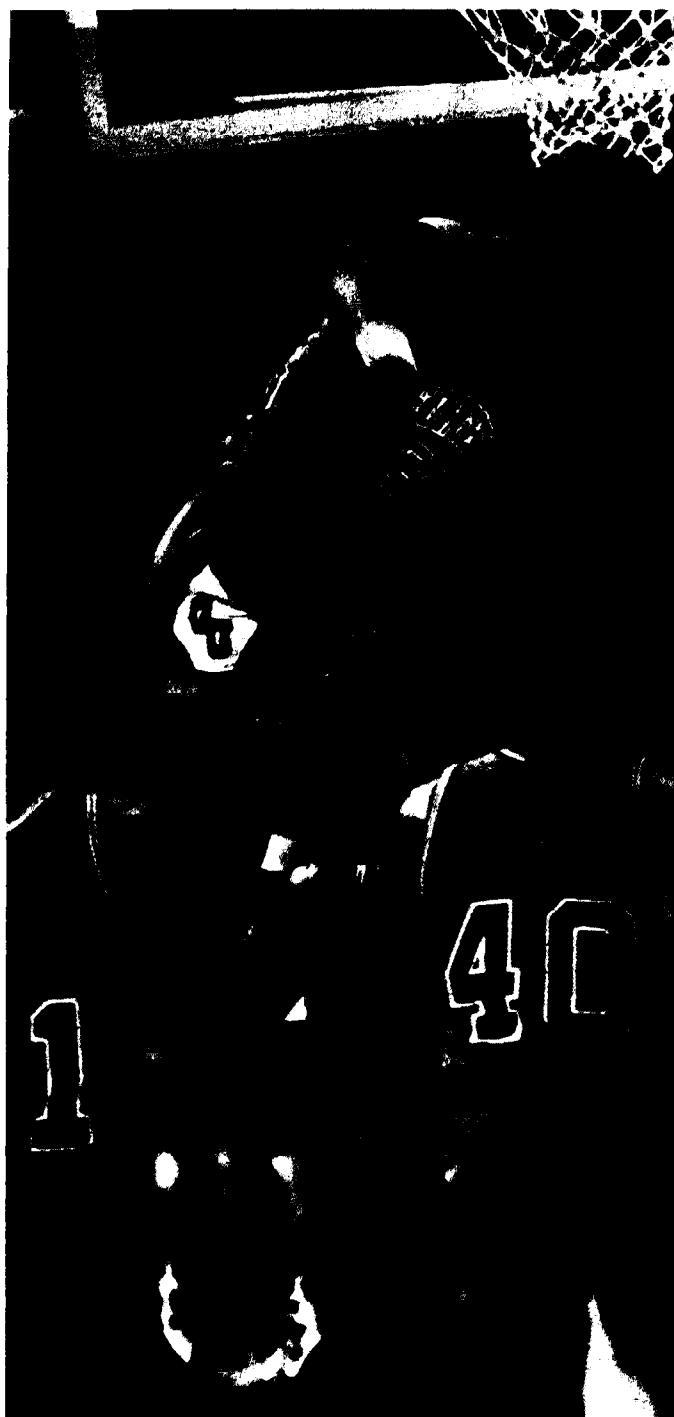
Third team: p — Ric Strasser, Florida International (sr., 3.07); c — Chuck Caruso, Chico State (sr., 3.18); 1b — John Henty, Massachusetts Maritime (sr., 3.42); 2b — John Schaly, Marietta (sr., 3.60); 3b — Russel Tata, Nichols (sr., 3.52); ss — Paul Gregory, Rochester (sr., 3.57); of — Mark Slager, North Park (soph., 3.03); of — Mark Garrett, Southwest Missouri State (sr., 3.36); of — Tom Pallister, Ithaca (sr., 3.49); dh — Mike Brazeal, Northridge State (sr., 3.49).

Conference honors Furman University

Furman University has been named the 1982 recipient of the Southern Conference's McAlister Sportsmanship Award.

The annual award is for all sports and is given to the school "judged to have exhibited the highest degree of sportsmanship, ethics and courtesy among its players, coaches and fans."

Film highlights Tar Heel triumph



Georgetown's Pat Ewing slaps down shot in championship

2 changes in soccer to get test

Although not rivaling the variety of rules experiments that will be conducted in college basketball next season, at least one interesting test will be conducted on inter-collegiate soccer fields in the fall.

The third annual Blue Jay Soccer Classic, September 9-11, hosted by Elizabethtown College and also including Messiah, Gordon, Calvin, Houghton and Wheaton, will be conducted under two experimental conditions. Tournament games will be played without an off-side rule, and a penalty-box concept will be used on all cautions.

Players receiving a yellow-card caution will spend five minutes in a penalty box while their team plays short-handed. A second yellow card, which will be permissible under the experimental rules, will lead to a 10-minute stay in the box. A third caution will lead to ejection.

Elizabethtown coach Owen Wright, a member of the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee, expects the elimination of the offside rule to open up play and says the penalty-box concept will lead to a reduction in the number of cautions. Wright; Wheaton coach Joe Bean, who also is a member of the soccer committee, and the other participating coaches will submit a summary of the experiment to the full soccer committee in December.

"Sky High in Carolina," a 16-millimeter, color/sound highlights film of the 1982 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, may be ordered through the NCAA Library of Films.

The film, which is being produced by NCAA Productions, will be completed July 1. Action from all three Final Four games in New Orleans will be featured, along with interviews of winning coach Dean Smith of North Carolina and John Thompson, coach of second-place Georgetown.

A combination of slow-motion footage and ground-level and press-box camera angles is used in the film to create an interesting perspective on the action and color surrounding this year's championship. The final game was played before a crowd of more than 61,000, the largest in collegiate basketball history.

The film sells for \$180, and the three-day rental fee is \$50. Prices will increase September 1 when the film will sell for \$195 and rent for \$50. The 28-minute film is being sponsored for the seventh consecutive year by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Orders for "Sky High in Carolina" (Code No. 0082) may be placed through the NCAA Library of Films, P.O. Box 15602N, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. Only certified checks and money orders will be accepted for orders.

Contact James W. Shaffer, assistant director of NCAA Productions, at the national office for further information regarding the film or the NCAA Library of Films.

Doom leads team

UCLA's Debbie Doom, whose five pitching victories dominated the 1982 NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championship, heads a group of softball players from NCAA member institutions who will be participating in the Women's World Championship in Taipei, Taiwan.

Pitcher Tracy Compton and shortstop Dot Richardson, also members of the champion UCLA team, will be participating in the competition, to be held July 2 to July 11.

Other college players on the roster include first baseman Shirley Burton, catcher Jae Butera, outfielder Lindi James, infielder Amy Lyons and outfielder Melissa Coulter, all of South Carolina. Infielders Sandry Loveless of Louisiana State and Marcia Newsome of Central Florida also are members of the team.

Council approves basketball leagues

Approval of 70 additional summer basketball leagues has been granted by the NCAA Council. A total of 144 leagues now have received Council approval.

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 Council. However, the student-athlete must obtain written permission from the 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.

Leagues must submit an application form (available from the Association's national office) no later than July 15.

Following is a list of the 70 leagues recently granted Council approval:

Men's Leagues

Theodore Summer Basketball League, Theodore, Alabama; Anchorage Summer Basketball League, Anchorage, Alaska; Drake Summer League, Greenbrae, California; U.S.A. Basketball Development Summer League, Los Angeles, California; NorCal Collegiate Summer Basketball League, Santa Rosa, California; Fulton County Department of Parks and Recreation, Atlanta, Georgia; Pro-Star Summer Basketball League, Richton Park, Illinois; Rockford YMCA Men's Summer Basketball League, Rockford, Illinois; Orange City Summer Recreation League, Orange City, Iowa; Annapolis Recreation Unlimited Summer League, Annapolis, Maryland; Hoover Unlimited Summer Outdoor Basketball League, Silver Spring, Maryland; Crompton Park Senior Basketball League, Worcester, Massachusetts; Greenfield Basketball League, Greenfield, Massachusetts; Minnechaug Community Summer Basketball League, Wilbraham, Massachusetts; YMCA Summer Basketball League, Dartmouth, Massachusetts; Big Rapids Summer Basketball League, Big Rapids, Michigan; Nike Twin Cities Summer League, Forest Lake, Minnesota; Malone Community Center Summer Basketball League, Lincoln, Nebraska; YMCA of Sierra-Reno Adult Summer Basketball League, Reno, Nevada; Branch Brook Basketball League, Newark, New Jersey; Ocean Summer Basketball League, Seaside Park, New Jersey; Trenton Men's Summer Basketball League, Trenton, New Jersey.

Clovis Recreation Basketball League, Clovis, New Mexico; Hobbs City League, Hobbs, New

Mexico; Biggy Martin Memorial League, Cheektowaga, New York; East Fishkill Men's Summer Basketball League, Hopewell Junction, New York; JCC-YMCA Summer Basketball League, New York, New York; New York College Basketball League, New York, New York; Utica Recreation League, Utica, New York; Watervliet Men's Summer Basketball League, Watervliet, New York; Wyandanch Tournaments (June, July, August), Wyandanch, New York; Amay James Summer Basketball League, Charlotte, North Carolina; Chagrin Summer League, Beachwood, Ohio; Cincinnati Recreation Department Summer League, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lakewood YMCA Adult Recreation Basketball League, Lakewood, Ohio; Newark High School Summer League, Newark, Ohio; Bethlehem Recreation Summer Basketball League, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Butler County YMCA Men's Basketball League, Butler, Pennsylvania; 11th & Pike League, Reading, Pennsylvania; Somerton Senior Basketball League, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Sonny Hill College Summer League, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Upper Darby Recreation Basketball League, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

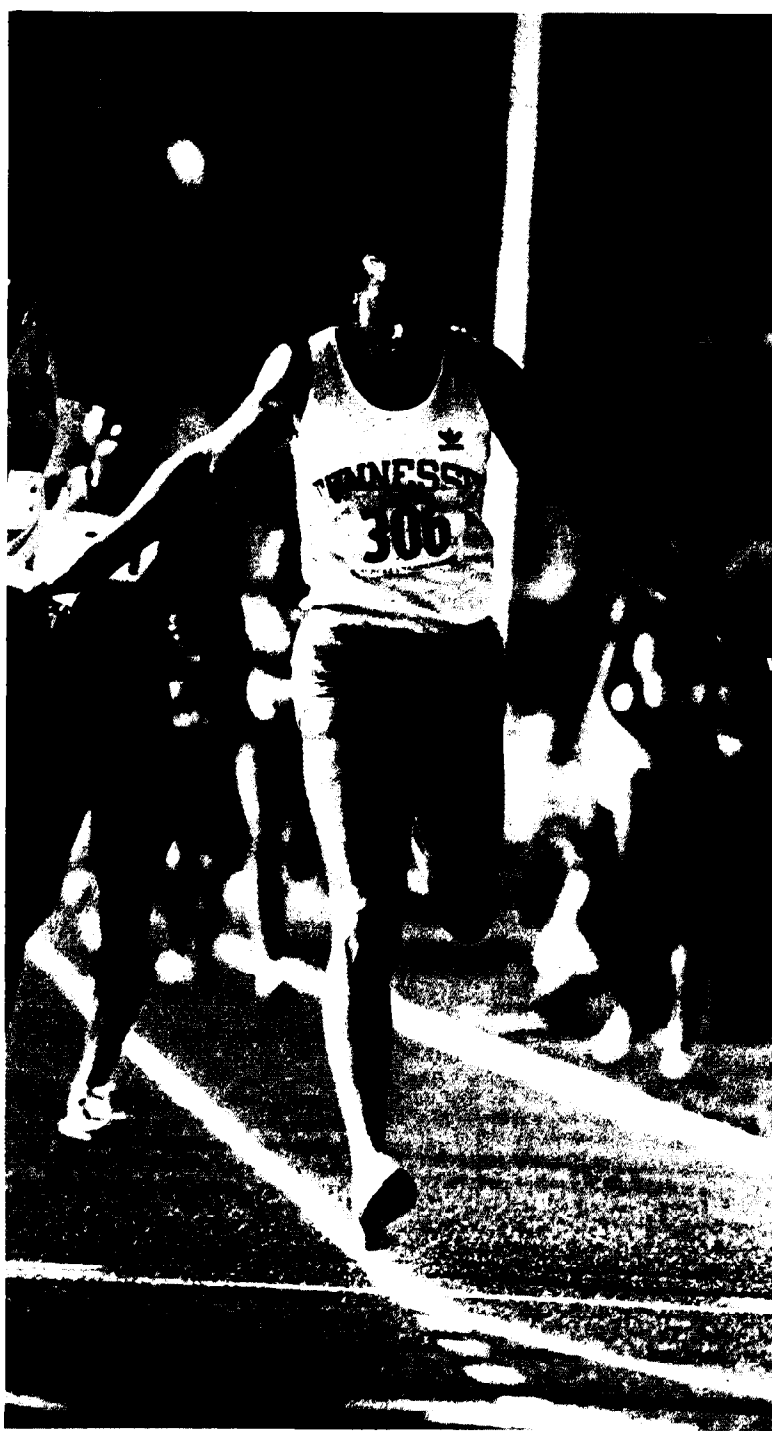
Cranston Recreation Basketball League, Cranston, Rhode Island; North Providence Summer Basketball League, Cranston, Rhode Island; Florence City Recreation Summer League, Florence, South Carolina; Sterling Summer Basketball League, Greenville, South Carolina; YMCA Summer Basketball League, Greenville, South Carolina; Bluff City Classic Summer League, Memphis, Tennessee; Oaks Optimist Summer Basketball League, San Antonio, Texas; Bellevue Nike League, Kirkland, Washington; Richland Recreation Summer League, Richland, Washington; Urban Coalition Summer League, Washington, D.C.; Fort Atkinson High School Summer League, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Women's Leagues

East Orange Women's League, East Orange, New Jersey; Northwest Summer Basketball League, Seattle, Washington.

Men's and Women's Leagues

Martin Luther King Summer Basketball League, Atlanta, Georgia; Budweiser-Michelob Summer Basketball League, Peoria, Illinois; "I.M.A.G.E." Future Stars League, Louisville, Kentucky; Summer Adult Basketball League, Flint, Michigan; Bernalillo County Summer Adult Basketball League, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Elmcree Metropolitan Summer League, East Elmhurst, New York; Randy Smith Summer Basketball Classic — '82 League, Buffalo, New York; Connie Hawkins Adult Summer Basketball League, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Doylestown Summer Basketball League, Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania; Phoenixville Summer Basketball League, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania; Doris Miller YMCA Summer Basketball League, Waco, Texas.



First to the wire

Tennessee's Delisa Walton sprints to the finish line in the finals of the 400-meter relay at the NCAA Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Provo, Utah. Tennessee won the event but finished second to powerful UCLA in the team race.

Warriors are No. 1

Continued from page 4

son, won all-tournament honors at first base by batting .333, with a homer, seven runs batted in and five doubles (a tournament record). Blobaum had a save and two wins, including a 4-3 decision that eliminated defending champion Marietta.

Trailing 8-3, Stanislaus State rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth. After loading the bases on a walk, an error and a bunt single, runners scored on Greg Ollar's sacrifice fly, a ground out and a wild pitch. Relief pitcher Bob Roveto came on to retire the side and allowed just one walk over the final 3½ innings.

The championship was the first for Eastern Connecticut State, which finished 38-6-1. The Warriors had participated in every Division III tournament (1976 to 1982) but never had advanced to the finals site.

Stanislaus State, which won Division III titles in 1976 and 1977 and was runner-up in 1979, finished with a 35-16-1 record.

Drobnak was one of five Eastern Connecticut players selected to the all-tournament team. The others were designated hitter Norm Cutler, catcher Jim Tucker, third baseman Tom Reynolds and pitcher Gary Kuzoian, who earned the win in the final game.

Blobaum and outfielder Dave Kook were picked from Stanislaus State and were joined by second baseman Gary Varsho and outfielder Tom Lechnir of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Shortstop Ken Lisko of Marietta and outfielder Greg Clark of North Carolina Wesleyan completed the all-tournament team.

Miami wins first title

Continued from page 4

to Billy Wrona and Steve Lusby had loaded the bases. Lane then hit his third home run of the series, and the Hurricanes had a 6-3 lead.

Two walks and a single by Wrona padded the lead to 7-3 in the sixth inning, and Shields and Lusby added run-scoring singles in the eighth inning for the 9-3 margin.

Smith, making his fifth appearance of the series, held Wichita State scoreless in the final two innings. He had done the same thing when Miami beat the Shockers in Game No. 7. Smith had two saves and allowed just one run in the series, earning most out-

standing player honors.

Miami began its title drive with a 7-2 win over Maine in the opening game of the series. Maine recovered from that loss and eventually reached the final four teams, only the second team from the Northeast to advance that far in the past 10 years. The Black Bears also advanced to that point in 1976.

Oelkers, who had two complete-game victories during the series, joined Smith as the pitchers selected to the all-tournament team. Lane, who had seven runs batted in over five games, and catcher Nelson Santovenia, who had six hits, were other

choices from Miami.

Four Wichita State teammates joined Oelkers, including Morman, who had three home runs and 12 RBIs during the series. His performance helped him finish the year with 130 runs batted in, the most ever by a college player.

Other Wichita State selections were second baseman Jim Thomas and outfielders Loren Hibbs and Tim Gaskell.

Completing the all-tournament squad were shortstop Spike Owen and outfielder Mike Brumley of Texas and first baseman Kevin Bernier of Maine.

UCLA

Continued from page 4

three were Oregon, 104 points; Stanford, 78; Arizona, 68; Nebraska, 51; Los Angeles State and Texas-El Paso, 48, and San Diego State, 47.

Bolden was second in the 100, while Griffith took fifth and Nedd eighth. Griffith came back to win the 200, with Nedd capturing fifth and Bolden 11th.

UCLA continued to group its points throughout the meet. Nedd and Arlise Emerson finished fourth and fifth in the 400. Michele Bush and Linda Gocn finished fourth and fifth in the 1,500, and Jacque Nelson and Ray finished fourth and ninth in the javelin.

Joyner contributed again with a second-place finish in the long jump.

Tennessee was the only team to win four individual events. Delisa Walton

won the 800 and ran anchor for the winning 1,600-meter relay team. Kathy Bryant won the 5,000, and Benita Fitzgerald captured the 100-meter hurdles.

Fitzgerald also was third in the 100. The Volunteers' two second-place finishers were Joetta Clark in the 800 and Rosemarie Hauch in the shot put.

The only double winner was Arizona's Meg Ritchie, who captured the shot put and discus.

Florida State scored in 11 events — more than any other team in the meet — and failed to qualify only in the distance events, the throwing events and the heptathlon.

Marita Payne won the 400 for Florida State, and Tonja Brown won the 400-meter hurdles.

The championships were held May 31 to June 5 in Provo, Utah.

CFA

Continued from page 3

ance and gate income. NCAA witnesses and attorneys argued that the new television plan provides flexibility for schools to negotiate prices and change dates to accommodate the networks.

"There is not an infinite audience of people who will watch college football or go to the stadium," testified NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers.

Byers said the NCAA television plan was designed to provide exposure for college football while, at the same time, protecting attendance.

"We certainly don't want to end up with a studio sport," he said.

Also called to the witness stand for the NCAA were Wiles Hallock, Football Television Committee chair and commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference; James Frank, president of the

Panel urges course on drug danger

The NCAA Drug Education Committee has issued recommendations pertaining to drug and alcohol training programs for student-athletes.

"The preliminary results of a Drug Education Committee survey show an increase in the use of alcohol by student-athletes," said Carl S. Blyth, committee chair. "In view of this information, we believe it is important that each member institution address this problem."

Blyth also said that particular attention should be directed to new student-athletes because data indicate that many drug-related problems, particularly alcohol use, develop upon their entrance at the institution.

The complete results of the committee's survey will be available this summer.

The following recommendations have been approved by the NCAA Council, which recommends implementing the suggested programs at the beginning of the next academic year:

1. Schedule at the beginning of each school year a course of drug and alcohol awareness for all athletes. Rather than trying to develop its own programs, it is suggested that each institution utilize the resources and expertise already available in most communities. These programs should be aimed particularly at the new student-athlete and should emphasize the deleterious effects of drugs on athletic performance, as well as on other aspects of life.

If possible, a former athlete who has had a drug problem should be used for maximum impact. It also is suggested that at least three sessions be scheduled: one dealing with alcohol; a second with other drugs, a third with the legal aspects of drug use, and any other problems reasonably unique to the student-athlete that the institution might wish to cover (gambling, for example).

2. Each member institution should develop and have in place a plan for treatment of student-athletes with drug or alcohol-related problems. Such plans should utilize treatment centers and programs available in the local community and should emphasize rehabilitation rather than punishment.

3. Coaches should become more aware of potential drug-related problems in student-athletes. Specifically, they should be an available source of support if a student-athlete does develop a drug- or alcohol-related problem.

4. In relation to recommendation No. 3, the athletic department at each member institution should schedule training sessions for all coaches, trainers and team physicians to present information on how to recognize and handle drug- and alcohol-related problems.

NCAA; Brice Durbin, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations; Eddie Robinson, Grambling University head football coach; Charley Scott, University of Alabama faculty athletic representative, and William Landes, University of Chicago economics professor.

Five more witnesses were expected to be called before the NCAA closed its case June 15.

Joynt wins award

David Joynt, a Lehigh University soccer player from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has been named the recipient of a Lehigh Scholarship for Study Abroad.

He graduated with highest honors as a classics major.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

FRANK CIGNETTI appointed at Indiana (Pennsylvania) after serving as assistant to the vice president for administration at West Virginia. He replaces **HERM SLEDZIK**, who accepted a position as acting dean of Indiana's (Pennsylvania) School of Health Services. **JIM COLEMAN** named at Mississippi Valley State, replacing **DAVIS WEATHERSBY**, who had served in that capacity for 10 years. Coleman was athletic director and chair of health, physical education and recreation at Tougaloo.

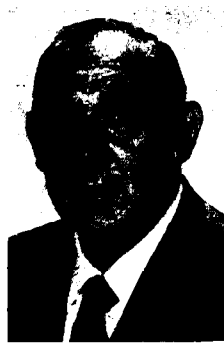
BILL CORDS, associate athletic director at Washington State, selected at Texas-El Paso. **JOHN FARWELL** appointed at Augustana (Illinois), replacing **VINCE LUNDEEN**, who retired. **DAVE GAVITT** resigned at Providence to become full-time commissioner of the Big East Conference. Gavitt, the chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, had been athletic director since 1972. **STUART HASKELL** named acting athletic director at Maine. Haskell has served as athletic business manager since 1966 and is an assistant athletic director.

RICH MECKFESSEL resigned at Charleston after 17 years. Meckfessel coached the basketball team 14 years when the school was known as Morris Harvey. **LES NAGLER** resigned at Pomona-Pitzer but remains professor of physical education.

BILL VARNEY chosen acting athletic director at Arizona, to fill vacancy created by resignation of **DAVE STRACK**, effective July 1. Varney will retain his responsibilities as director of the university's student union and assistant vice president for business affairs. **A.L. WILLIAMS** released as football coach and athletic director at Northwestern Louisiana, effective after the 1982-83 school year.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

CAROLYN SCHLIE selected at Pennsylvania, replacing **MARTHA MCCONNELL**, who resigned last December. Schlie was coordinator of women's athletics at Gettysburg. **TOM SHUPE** named at West Virginia, replacing **PAUL MILLER**, who resigned.



Dave Strack (left) resigned as director of athletics at Arizona

Ed "Moose" Krause (right) honored by Naismith Hall of Fame

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

BRIAN COLLEARY named at Iona, replacing **BOB O'CONNOR**, who resigned to accept position of director of alumni. Colleary remains head football coach. **ALISON CONE** appointed at Dominguez Hills State, effective August 1.

COACHES

Baseball — **FRED HANDLER** resigned at St. Bonaventure after 22 years but will remain associate professor of physical education. **JACK LYONS** resigned at Fordham after six seasons. **JIM SCHMID** named at Aurora, replacing **GEORGE DiMATTEO**, who resigned.

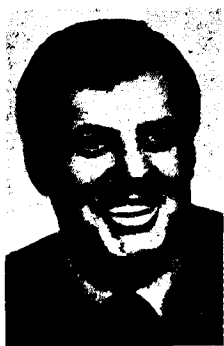
Baseball assistant — **JIM MORAN** selected at John Jay.

Men's basketball — **JOHN NELSON** chosen at Moorhead State. **BOB VALVANO** appointed at Kutztown State after serving as assistant basketball coach at Hofstra. **JERRY LEWIS** selected at Mississippi Valley State after 16 years at Tougaloo.

Men's basketball assistants — **DAVE ODOM** named at Virginia after serving the last three years as head coach at East Carolina. **JEFFREY STAPLETON** selected at Hobart. **PHIL BRESSLER** resigned at Pace. **RICK COLLURA** and **CALVIN MOSES** appointed at Creighton.

KEN BAKER resigned at San Diego State after nine years as full-time assistant to enter private business. **KARL FOGEL** chosen at Northeastern after serving three years as part-time assistant. **TATES LOCKE** resigned at Nevada-Las Vegas. **GARY FILBERT** named at Missouri. Filbert was head coach at Missouri Western State.

JOHN PRINCE resigned at Mississippi to accept similar position at Alabama-Birmingham. **STAN NANCE** resigned at St. Peter's, named at Boston College. **WES ALDRICH** chosen at North Carolina-Charlotte. Aldrich had been an assistant the past five years at Florida Southern with new North Carolina-Charlotte head coach **Hal Wissel**.



Frank Cignetti (left) new Indiana (Pennsylvania) director of athletics

John Humenik (right) resigned as sports information director at Michigan

Women's basketball — **SUSIE BROWN** appointed at John Carroll after serving last year as assistant coach at Adrian. **JOE VERDI** chosen at Brooklyn. **CARROLL LaHAYE** selected at Randolph-Macon after serving as assistant for two years. LaHAYE will continue as the women's lacrosse coach.

Women's basketball assistants — **ED STEPP**, an assistant men's coach at South Alabama, selected at Oral Roberts. Stepp also will serve as recruiting coordinator for women's basketball program. **PATRICIA HOWELL** named at Western Carolina, effective July 1. Howell also will assist in the university's sports information office. **PATRICIA ROBERTS** appointed at Central Michigan.

Men's cross country — **JOSEPH TORCHIA** hired at Elizabethtown.

Football — **AL BAGNOLI** named at Union (New York). Bagnoli has served as assistant football coach at Union since 1977. He succeeds **JOE WIRTH**, head coach for the past two seasons, who resigned to become associate head coach at Brown. **CLARENCE THOMAS** selected at Pomona-Pitzer. **LARRY KENNAN** resigned at Lamar to accept position of quality control with the Oakland Raiders of the NFL. **KEN STEPHENS**, head coach at Central Arkansas, replaces Kennan.

CHUCK FAIRBANKS resigned at Colorado to become head coach of the New York franchise in the United States Football League. He will be replaced by **BILL MCCARTNEY**, an assistant coach at

after 15 years at Fullerton State to enter private business. **CHUCK ANGELLO**, an assistant coach the last nine years at John Carroll, selected at Miami (Ohio).

STAFF

Sports information directors — **STEVE HELLYER** resigned at Drake, named at Oregon. **JOHN HUMENIK** resigned at Michigan. **NICHOLAS DONATIello** named at Princeton, effective July 1, replacing **STEVE RACZYNSKI**, who accepted assistant SID post at Stanford. **MARY HEALY** resigned at Wayne State after three years at the university. **GREGG BURKE** named at Holy Cross after serving as assistant at Michigan. **JIM VRUGGINK** resigned at Northwestern, named at Purdue. Vruggink replaces **TOM SHUPE**, who resigned to accept associate athletic director position at West Virginia.

DEATHS

HARRY VANSURDAM, 100, a former football player at Wesleyan and coach at Marietta, the University of the South and Texas-El Paso. **STEVEN PRESNAL**, a former soccer player and 1980 graduate at Potsdam State.

CONFERENCES

JOHN COFFELT, president of Youngstown State, selected chair of the Ohio Valley Conference for 1982-83. **BILL NARDUZZI**, athletic director at Youngstown State, chosen chair of the Ohio Valley Conference athletic directors. **ALLEN AGNEW**, the faculty athletic representative at Fresno State, elected president of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. **HOWARD MacADAM**, director of athletics at Buffalo, chosen president of the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

NOTABLES

BUSTER BISHOP, former golf coach at Florida, and **ELLIS HAGLER**, golf coach for 43 years at Duke, were inducted into the National Collegiate Golf Coaches Hall of Fame. **ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE**, former director of athletics at Notre Dame, named trustee emeritus of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

JACK COOK, track coach at Nevada-Reno, chosen track coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference. **BILL LANDIN**, tennis coach at Northern Arizona, selected tennis coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference.

MAC MADSEN, golf coach at Weber State, named golf coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference. **JESSIE BANKS**, women's basketball coach at Southern Colorado, was inducted into the Colorado Coaches of Girls Sports Hall of Fame.

CAL IRVIN, former basketball coach and athletic director at North Carolina A&T State, was inducted into the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Hall of Fame. **ERNESTINE WEAVER**, women's gymnastics coach at Florida, will serve as international judge for the United States at the 1982 French Invitational Gymnastics Competition.

MARK SMAHA, head trainer at Washington State, will assume directorship for the National Athletic Trainers Association. **LYLE SMITH**, former football, baseball and basketball coach and athletic director at Boise State, will be inducted into the Boise State University Sports Hall of Fame October 30, along with skier **BILLY SHAW**, baseball pitcher **LARRY JACKSON**, football coach **TONY KNAP** and football players **EDDIE LODGE**, **JIM McMILLAN** and **DAVE WILCOX**.

BOB WELTLICH, head basketball coach at Texas, named coach of the U.S. team in the FIBA World Championships, August 15-28 in Colombia. Team members chosen are **ANTOINE CARR**, Wichita State; **BOB HANSEN**, Iowa; **EARL JONES**, District of Columbia; **TED KITCHEL**, Indiana; **JOHN PINONE**, Villanova; **JOHN REVELLI**, Stanford; **FRED REYNOLDS**, Texas-El Paso; **GLENN RIVERS**, Marquette; **JON SUNVOLD**, Missouri; **JAMES THOMAS**, Indiana; **MARK WEST**, Old Dominion; and **MITCHELL WIGGINS**, Florida State.

JOAN BRODERICK, field hockey coach at Mount Holyoke, named to head regional teams in the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival, July 23-31 in Indianapolis. Other field hockey coaches

selected are **DOTTIE ZENATY**, Springfield; **NANCY STEVENS**, Northwestern; and **ROBIN CASH**, Yale.

FRAN GARMON, women's basketball coach at Delta State, is leading the U.S. national team on a five-week tour of Europe that began June 11. Squad members on the tour are **DENISE CURRY**, formerly of UCLA; **JANET HARRIS**, Georgia; **BARBARA KENNEDY**, Clemson; **TRUDI LACEY**, North Carolina State; **JANICE LAWRENCE**, Louisiana Tech; **KIM MULKEY**, Louisiana Tech; **CINDY NOBLE**, formerly of Tennessee; **MARY OSTROWSKI**, Tennessee; **LATAUNYA POLLARD**, Long Beach State; **JOYCE WALKER**, Louisiana State; **LYNETTE WOODARD**, formerly of Kansas; and **CHERYL MILLER**, Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California. **GEORGE RAVELING**, head basketball coach at Washington State, will lead a U.S. team on an Asian tour June 22-July 5. Squad members are **MARK ACRES**, Oral Roberts; **BILLY ALLEN**, Nevada-Reno; **LARRY ANDERSON**, Nevada-Las Vegas; **BRETT**

APPLEGATE, Brigham Young; **MICHAEL BRITT**, District of Columbia; **TONY COSTNER**, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania); **JAY HUMPHRIES**, Colorado; **CHRIS MULLIN**, St. John's (New York); **MIKE REDDICK**, Stetson; **AUBREY SHERROD**, Wichita State; **STEVE STIPANOVICH**, Missouri; and **WILLIE WHITE**, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

MARC BEHREND of Wisconsin, MVP in the 1981 NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship from Wisconsin, was one of 76 players chosen to compete in the National Sports Festival this summer in Indianapolis. Also selected were 1981-82 all-America performers **MARK FUSCO**, Harvard, and **ANDY BRICKLEY**, New Hampshire. **JEFF SAUER**, men's ice hockey coach at Colorado College and former member of the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee, named head coach for two regional midget camps to be conducted by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, August 15-21 and August 26-September 1 in Colorado Springs.



Lynette Woodard (left) named to U.S. women's team touring Europe

Tony Knap (right) named to Boise State University Hall of Fame

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1981 Division I Baseball Championship		
Receipts		\$732,236.83
Disbursements		\$342,743.77
Team travel and per diem allowance		\$389,493.06
		\$390,381.16
		\$ 888.10
Expenses absorbed by host institutions		\$ 546.30
		\$ 341.80
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA		\$404,562.27
		\$404,220.47
50 percent to competing institutions	\$202,110.22	
50 percent to the NCAA	\$202,110.25	
		\$404,220.47

1981 Men's Indoor Track Championships		
Receipts		\$117,347.00
Disbursements		\$ 99,405.51
Team travel and per diem allowance		\$ 17,941.49
		\$154,898.48
		(\$136,956.99)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA		\$159,046.65
		\$ 22,089.66
Amount due competing institutions	\$10,614.51	
50 percent to the NCAA	\$11,475.15	
		\$ 22,089.66

1981 Division I Men's Golf Championships		
Receipts		\$ 21,050.75
Disbursements		\$ 33,922.41
		(\$ 12,871.66)
Team travel and per diem allowance		\$ 96,917.85
		(\$190,789.51)
Expenses absorbed by host institution		\$ 10,150.54
		(\$ 99,638.97)
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA		\$102,371.03
		\$ 2,732.06
Amount due competing institutions	\$1,227.00	
50 percent to the NCAA	\$1,505.06	
		\$ 2,732.06

1981 Division I-AA Football Championship		
Receipts		\$ 1,290,795.43
Disbursements		\$ 216,927.29
		\$ 1,073,868.14
Team travel and per diem allowance		\$ 291,647.73
		\$ 782,220.41
Expenses absorbed by host institutions		\$ 36.13
		\$ 782,256.54
50 percent to competing institutions	\$ 391,128.28	
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 391,128.26	
		\$ 782,256.54

1981 Division III Football Championship		
Receipts		\$ 250,806.17
Disbursements		\$ 82,403.43
		\$ 168,402.74
Team travel and per diem allowance		\$ 110,289.47
		\$ 58,113.27
Expenses absorbed by host institutions		\$ 24.73
		\$ 58,138.00
50 percent to competing institutions	\$ 29,069.00	
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 29,069.00	
		\$ 58,138.00

1981 Division I Men's Cross Country Championships		
Receipts		\$ 1,245.00
Disbursements		\$ 26,033.92
		(\$ 24,788.92)
Transportation allowance		\$ 63,816.70
		(\$ 88,605.62)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions		\$ 662.90
		(\$ 87,942.72)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$ 63,816.70	
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 24,126.02	
		\$ 87,942.72

Rule experiments

Continued from page 1

"In my 25 years on the committee, this is the most research that's been done," Steitz said. "Research either can substantiate our thinking or make us consider changes. There's nothing wrong with research. Big business does it."

The resulting variety of approved experiments (see table) may be confusing to fans, but it is exactly the type of cross-section the rules committee had desired. Steitz is not sure the number of experiments will be all that confusing, either.

"That is a concern," he said. "It affects the independents more than anyone. Of course, they don't have to agree to play under experimental rules. The visiting team will have the choice."

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship will not be used as a testing ground for any of these experiments. The tournament will be conducted under the approved rules, a factor that apparently entered the thinking of Metro Conference directors of athletics, who overturned their coaches' vote for a shot clock and a

three-point play.

"The shot clock and three-point play are not used in NCAA tournament play," said conference commissioner Larry Albus, "and until they are adopted for all of college basketball, the directors did not believe it was wise to go with either in league games."

Similar controversy cropped up in other conferences. Although a number of coaches may have voted against the shot clock and the three-point play on the rules survey, they apparently were willing to go along with experimenta-

tion. Others were not so sure.

Big Eight coaches voted against both ideas. Southeastern Conference coaches agreed to a 45-second clock but were not sold on the three-point play.

"There's just one fault with a clock," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said, "and that is it increases the value of the zone defense. A three-point play balances that (by producing) an outside threat."

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson disagreed.

"My first impression is basketball

should be like golf," he said. "A putt from 25 feet isn't more valuable than a four-foot putt."

The rules committee is hoping that some concrete data will result from these experiments, ideally conducted over a two- to three-year period.

"One of our biggest concerns is to maintain the delicate balance between offense and defense in college basketball," Steitz said. "That's one of the things we hope our research will show. We want to know whether we are maintaining this balance or not."

The NCAA News



The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

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For more information or to place an ad

Call: 913/384-3220

OR

Write: NCAA Publishing
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, KS 66201

Positions Available

Athletic Trainer

Athletic trainer: Jacksonville University invites candidates to submit their application for the position of athletic trainer. Candidates must hold a bachelor's degree and have NATA certification. Experience in supervision, training services, medical and insurance services required. This will be a 10-month contract position. Salary is commensurate with experience. Application deadline is July 1, 1982. Send letter of application, resume and references to Paul S. Griffin, Director of Athletics, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. Jacksonville University is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity institution.

Physical Education Lecturer/Assistant Athletic Trainer: Master's degree. Either the undergraduate or graduate degree must be in physical education/health education and certified athletic trainer. Assistant athletic trainer with teaching responsibilities in health-related courses and athletic training practicum courses in the athletic training emphasis track. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available August 15, 1982. Send letter of application, resume, placement credentials and letters of recommendation supporting qualifications to: David M. Nelson, Dean, College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Delaware Field House, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711, by July 15, 1982. The University of Delaware is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from qualified minority groups and women.

Baseball

Head baseball coach: University of Vermont. Nine months. Salary range: \$10,000-

\$14,000. Send resume to Richard Farnham, Assistant Athletic Director, University of Vermont, Patrick Gym, Burlington, Vermont 05405, or call 802/656-3074. Closing date for applications: July 15, 1982.

Basketball

Coach: Lehigh University seeks a coach for the Women's Basketball/Softball teams. Duties consist of promoting and developing the women's intercollegiate athletic programs, coaching women's varsity basketball and softball teams, preparing schedules and budget allocations, recruiting students. Requires a B.A. degree and expertise in coaching. Send resume no later than June 25, 1982, to Assistant Director of Athletics, Lehigh University, Taylor Gym #38, Bethlehem, PA 18015. EOE

Assistant coach and graduate assistant: Openings are available for a full-time assistant and a graduate assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Detroit. Full-time appointment is for 12 months beginning July 1, 1982. Graduate assistantship is for one school year from September 1982 to May 1983. Interested applicants should forward letter of application and resume by July 15 to: Mary A. Roickle, Women's Basketball Coach, University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

Field Hockey

COACH—WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY AND LACROSSE: Full-time, 12-month position responsible for coaching and recruiting. Thorough knowledge of both games and a degree necessary, plus ability to recruit effectively and develop alumni support. Coaching experience at college level preferred. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Write with resume and three letters of recommendation by June 30, 1982, to Olav Kollevoll, Director of Athletics, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, PA 18042. Equal opportunity employer. M/F.

Part-time coach: Head women's varsity field hockey coach, September 1 to November 1, 1982. Qualifications: Substantial experience

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Appointment: A one-year appointment. Responsible to the Athletic Director and head coach of men's basketball.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Evidence of prior coaching experience, preferably at the college level. Should be able to work within NCAA and Midwestern City Conference rules and regulations, as well as those of Xavier University.

Responsibilities: To assist in developing and promoting a highly competitive Division I intercollegiate basketball program. Recruiting, scouting and on-the-floor coaching. Assist in all phases of the basketball program, as directed by the head basketball coach.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Deadline for application: June 18, 1982.

Application procedure: Send letter and application, resume and appropriate references to: Bob Staak, Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach, Xavier University, O'Connor Sports Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY IS AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

in coaching and team instruction with administrative and supervisory experience. Minimum bachelor's degree. Ability to work constructively in multi-racial, multi-ethnic environment required. Salary negotiable. Qualified applicants send letter and resume to: Director of Personnel, Assumption College, 500 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass. 01609. Closing date: June 30, 1982. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Football

Assistant coach: Washington University in St. Louis invites applications for the position of Assistant Football Coach (Defensive Coordinator) with expertise to coach in a second sport and instruct in the physical education program. Required: (1) minimum of two years of successful coaching experience at the high school or college level preferred; (2) demonstrated teaching and coaching ability; (3) proven leadership and the successful fulfillment of football coaching responsibilities, i.e., recruiting experience, administrative and organizational ability, and demonstrated public relations ability; (4) earned Master's degree in physical education preferred. This is a full-time non-faculty appointment on a 10-month basis beginning August 1, 1982. Application deadline: July 1, 1982. Send letter of application, resume, credentials and at least three letters of reference to: John Schaefer, Director, Department of Sports and Recreation, Washington University, Box 1067, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. Washington University is a private university, competes at the Division III level of the NCAA and is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Ice Hockey

Assistant coach: Colgate University has an opening for an assistant ice hockey coach. The applicant should have had playing and coaching experience at the college level. The individual will aid the hockey coach in areas of on-ice instruction, recruiting and scouting. The position runs from September 1 through April 30. Colgate is a Division I member of both the NCAA and ECAC and fields teams in 12 men's and eight women's intercollegiate sports. Closing date for applications: June 30, 1982. Direct applications to: Braden Houston, Associate Director of Athletics, Colgate University, Box 338, Hamilton, NY 13346.

Lacrosse

Head coach for women's lacrosse and volleyball. University of Vermont. Nine months. Salary range: \$10,000-\$11,000. Send resume to Sally Guerette, Assistant Athletic Director, University of Vermont, Patrick Gym, Burlington, Vermont 05405, or call 802/656-3074. Closing date for applications: July 15, 1982.

Swimming & Diving

Assistant coach for Texas Tech University's women's swimming team. Graduate assistantship. Compensation includes stipend, fee waiver and out-of-state tuition waiver. Graduate course work may be done in any area.

Southland Women's Conference Commissioner

Prior experience in coaching women's collegiate athletics and/or women's athletic administration necessary. Office administration and interpersonal skills desirable.

Contact: Belle Mead Holm, Ph.D.
Box 10039 University Station
Beaumont, Texas 77710
717/838-8707

ATHLETIC TRAINER

Department of Physical Education and Athletics California State University, Northridge

As a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association competing at the Division II level, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics conducts a fully organized intercollegiate athletic program consisting of nine women's and 11 men's sports. Under the general direction of the Athletic Directors and Team Physician, serves as an Athletic Trainer servicing the men's and women's programs. Sets up and carries out a program of conditioning for athletes; coordinates use of the training room, orders supplies, keeps records of injuries and applies tapes, bandages and braces. Administers first aid to injured athletes. Assists student trainers enrolled in the National Athletic Trainers' Association Certificate Program.

Equivalent to two years of experience as an athletic trainer in a fully developed intercollegiate athletic program. Must be certified by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Thorough knowledge of the operation of the therapeutic machines. Comprehensive knowledge of the injuries encountered in athletic programs. Must be willing to work weekends and evenings.

Salary: \$1558-1873 per month.
Application deadline: July 3, 1982
Effective date of appointment: July 19, 1982

Address applications and resumes to:
Office of Personnel & Employee Relations
Employment Services Section
California State University, Northridge
18111 Nordhoff Street, Admin. 515-4
Northridge, California 91330

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION,
TITLE IX, SECTION 504 EMPLOYER

Qualifications: B.A. or B.S., one year coaching experience. Send resume to Anne Goodman James, Women's Athletics, Texas Tech University, Box 4079, Lubbock, Texas 79409. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Track & Field

Head coach for women's track and physical education instructor. University of Vermont. Nine months. Salary: \$9,000. Send resume to Edward Kusiak, Head Track Coach, Univer-

sity of Vermont, Patrick Gym, Burlington, Vermont 05405, or call 802/656-3074. Closing date for applications: July 15, 1982.

Assistant coach for Texas Tech University's women's track and field team. Graduate assistantship. Compensation includes stipend, fee waiver and out-of-state tuition waiver. Graduate course work may be done in any area. Qualifications: B.A. or B.S., one year coaching experience. Send resume to Miss Jarvis Scott, Women's Athletics, Texas Tech University, Box 4079, Lubbock, Texas 79409. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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The Market in
The NCAA News

ACCOUNTANT

For Intercollegiate Athletic Program and Arena Operation

Responsible for all financial accounting of intercollegiate athletic program budgets as well as total arena operation. Must be able to handle payroll, record keeping, purchase orders, payment of invoices, deposits, contracts, etc.

Previous experience in accounting or bookkeeping in sports desired. Some knowledge or use of the computer preferred. Bachelor's degree in business, accounting preferred.

Send resumes to Director of Athletics, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton, Ohio 45469. Closing date for applications is June 30.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

San Jose State University is soliciting applications for the position of Director of Athletics for Women, with an appointment effective mid-August 1982.

The University sponsors a successful program in eight women's sports, including basketball, fencing (including the men's team), field hockey, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and volleyball. The women's program belongs to the newly expanded NOR-PAC Conference as well as the NCAA and seeks the highest level of competition available in its goals to achieve athletic excellence on the national level.

The Director of Athletics for Women, working with an Associate Director, has overall responsibility for the Department of Women's Athletics and reports directly to the Academic Vice President. The Director supervises and participates in coaching and personnel assignments and evaluations, financial administration, fund raising in cooperation with the Spartan Foundation and the Associated Students, recruitment of student-athletes and awarding of grants-in-aid, and appropriate public relations activities, as well as teaching one class or seminar.

An advanced academic degree and academic administrative experience are desirable but not required. What is required are experience in intercollegiate athletics, an ability to work easily and harmoniously with a variety of groups and individuals, and the indispensable quality of leadership.

The initial appointment, which is non-tenurable but renewable, will be for a term of three years. The appointment is offered on a 12-month basis. Salary range: \$34,860 to \$42,120.

Interested candidates should send a complete resume or vita statement, including names of references, to Dr. Richard Post, Chairman, Athletics Board, Office of the Academic Vice President, San Jose State University, San Jose, California 95192, immediately as the closing date is June 30, 1982. Interviews for selected applicants will be held in early July.

(An equal opportunity/affirmative action
Title IX employer)

Newsorthy

Leagues adopt women's programs

The Southwest Athletic and Southeastern Conferences have voted to begin administering the women's athletic programs at their member institutions.

Effective September 1, the Southeastern Conference will begin overseeing women's competition in basketball, tennis, track and field, golf, gymnastics, swimming and volleyball.

A five-person transition committee was appointed to decide how the conference could best administer the women's sports programs.

The Southwest Conference also will be administering the women's sports programs at its nine member institutions and will offer women's championships in outdoor track, indoor track, cross country, volleyball, tennis, basketball and swimming.

The Southwest Conference action also is effective September 1.

Trans America adds two members

Nicholls State University and Southeastern Louisiana University have joined the Trans America Athletic Conference, bringing the conference's membership to 10.

The Trans America Conference is NCAA Division I but does not sponsor football. The conference members compete for championships in six men's sports: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer and tennis.

Other members of the Trans America Conference are the University of Arkansas, Little Rock; Northwestern State University (Louisiana); Centenary College; Houston Baptist University; Hardin-Simmons University; Mercer University; Georgia Southern College, and Samford University. Northeast Louisiana University withdrew from the conference earlier this year.

Sports festival coaches selected

Several coaches from NCAA member institutions are on the staff named by the U.S. Baseball Federation for the National Sports Festival, July 23 to 31 in Indianapolis.

Assistant coach Steve Sotir of Georgia Southern will lead the South squad at the festival. Sotir will be assisted by Donald "Gus" Harmon, assistant coach at Delta State, and Danny Price, head coach at Florida International.

Air Force head coach Joe Robison will be the head coach/manager of the West squad, while Fred Brown, head coach at Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), has been named to head the East team.

The 64 players selected to compete will be the top 18-year-old college freshmen from 1982, plus outstanding high school seniors who will enter college this fall.

Ramapo leads all-America roster

Three players from Ramapo, the 1982 NCAA Division III men's golf champions, were named to the first-team NCAA Division III all-America team.

Tom Dec, Barry Evans and Jeff Thomas of Ramapo were named to the six-man first team. Dec and Evans tied for second overall, while Thomas finished fifth.

Stanislaus State's Cliff Smith, the individual champion, also was selected to the team, along with Bill Stebelton of Capital and freshman John Lavin of Methodist. Stebelton tied for sixth and Lavin, the first-round leader, finished fourth.

Columbia athletes graduate on top

Brian Roots, a member of the fencing team that finished fourth in the nation, and George Stephanopoulos, a member of Columbia's three-time Ivy League championship wrestling team, were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1982 graduating class of Columbia College. The college is the male undergraduate liberal arts unit of Columbia University.

Roots compiled a 4.045 grade average (4.00 is straight-A) as a Latin major. Stephanopoulos maintained close to a straight-A average as a political science major. Roots will study classics at Cambridge University in England, and Stephanopoulos will be a fellow at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C.

Dooley show draws big audience

The Vince Dooley television show, broadcast weekly during football season, was the 11th most popular syndicated program in the nation in the category of men 18 to 49, according to ratings released by the Nielsen Service.

The program ratings are based upon the number of viewers watching the program compared to the total possible viewers in the areas where the show is being broadcast. M*A*S*H maintained the No. 1 rating.

Houston golf coach sets record

When the University of Houston captured the Division I Men's Golf Championships last month, Cougar coach Dave Williams became the coach with the most NCAA career championships.

Williams, who has coached the Cougars since 1952, surpassed former University of Denver skiing coach Willy Schaeffler, who captured 13 championships between 1954 and 1970, including seven in a row beginning in 1961.

The Cougars' first championship under Williams came in 1956 when they edged North Texas State and Purdue by a single stroke.

After that, Houston won championships in 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1960.

Another championship came in 1962, followed by consecutive titles from 1964 through 1967. After an interruption by Florida in 1968, the Cougars won again in 1969 and 1970. Williams' most recent championship was in 1977.

Sports academy selects Rice

Homer Rice, athletic director at Georgia Institute of Technology, has been named chairman of the Board of Visitors of the United States Sports Academy.

Rice was elected to succeed Carl Maddox, Mississippi State University athletic director, who was named to the board of trustees of the academy.

The academy is a nonprofit facility offering graduate courses in sports management, sports fitness, sports medicine and coaching.

Wichita State sports channel called a success in first season

By David P. Seifert
NCAA News Staff

Can you imagine buying a season ticket to watch your favorite college basketball team — on television in your home?

That's what a few thousand fans of Wichita State University's team did this past season, and the Shockers' athletic association expects to earn \$100,000 from the first year of operating the nation's first college cable television sports channel.

Wichita State's athletic association and Air Capital Cablevision (the Wichita outlet of Multimedia Cablevision, one of the nation's medium-sized multiple-system operators) began the "Shocker Sports Superchannel" venture a year ago as equal partners. According to Wichita State athletic director Ted Bredehoft, it has been a tremendous success.

"We're very pleased so far," Bredehoft said. "We started in June of 1981 selling an unknown product. We had made a profit by July, and now it looks like we will net \$100,000."

Air Capital subscribers in the Wichita area were offered Wichita State's 1981-82 men's home basketball games for a season price of \$78. Viewers actually had the opportunity to see more than 100 contests since each of the 15 games was shown live and then replayed four times on each of two consecutive days following the original telecast.

Men's home basketball games again will be the base of the 1982-83 programming. There are plans to expand the offerings, though.

"In addition to our entire men's home basketball season, we will be showing at least two women's basketball games and two baseball games,"

Bredehoft explained. "We also want to show some of the matches in an annual tennis invitational tournament that we host."

The season fee will be raised to \$90 per subscriber, and the revenue could increase even more. Air Capital has expanded its base of wired homes in the Wichita area from the original 30,000 to a current total of 80,000. There are 180,000 television households in Wichita, so there is room for



additional cable growth.

There also is potential for expansion outside the Wichita area.

"Our next step is to interconnect with cable systems in other parts of the state," Bredehoft said. "We already have talked with the cable operator in Hutchinson and hope that will be our first link, for 1982-83."

The interconnect system involves selling Wichita State programming to local cable operators for a fee in the range of \$20 to \$75 per household. The cable operator, in turn, would sell the programming to his subscribers at a price he determines. Air Capital would transmit the programming at a time determined by the local operator.

Bredehoft explained that interconnecting with other cable systems is

just one part of an overall marketing concept. In addition to subscriber fees, revenue is generated by selling advertising time during the telecasts. Eight 30-second spots during the games were sold in 1981-82, along with spots during a pregame and postgame show.

Another part of the marketing effort involves use of billboards on the screen during the telecasts.

"Most media would cringe at this," Bredehoft noted, "but we used the billboards to ask for suggestions from viewers. We got some negative comments, but most people liked what they were seeing."

He said the most common suggestion — use of a slow-motion, instant-replay camera — was being adopted for the 1982-83 season.

The first-year success has made Bredehoft a believer in the sports-channel concept as a revenue tool for college athletics. It also has convinced him that a pay-per-view approach is not realistic, except for a few events of national interest.

"We believe in the concept of selling the package like a season ticket," he emphasized. "We had no attendance damage; and, in fact, many of our cable subscribers also were season-ticket holders. They would go to the game and then watch the replays at home."

"Our athletic association has a \$3 million budget that does not come from the state. We must be self-supporting, so we must constantly be market-oriented."

Many other NCAA institutions currently sell sports programming to cable systems, both locally and nationally. Thus far, however, Wichita State is the only institution with its own sports channel.

NYSP gets praise in evaluation as program moves to 14th year

"I used to think of myself as wild. I didn't care about too much. Now I strive to do my best."

That is how a young girl described her change in attitude after participating in the National Youth Sports Program. She later was elected the most outstanding swimmer at her high school.

The mother of another youth said, "It's one of the only things going for kids in this neighborhood — for a girl of 10 to be able to go there and us not having to worry about her being harmed while we work. It's the greatest thing around."

Those comments echoed many statements made to evaluators from the Office of Inspector General, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, during a national review of the NYSP program in April. The government requested a "service delivery assessment" of NYSP during funding deliberations for the 1982 program, which is cosponsored and directed by the NCAA.

The government approved \$5.8 million for the program in May, and funds were received June 1.

Ten more member institutions have joined NYSP for the summer, bringing the total to 138, according to Ruth M. Berkey, national program director. The NYSP will reach 50,000 to 55,000 disadvantaged youths this summer. In addition to sports instruction, the youths will get information about careers, educational opportunities, study habits, drug abuse and nutrition.

Changes recommended in the evaluation, which will be in effect this summer, include increased

NCAA funding, higher participant-staff ratio (from one to 15 to one to 20) and limitation of the NYSP to a summers-only program.

It also was recommended that other sources of funding be explored in the private and corporate sectors.

The evaluation of NYSP, which is now in its 14th year, included interviews with participants, administrators, activities directors and community representatives at 22 locations.

Evaluators also heard these comments:

"I can't say enough good about it. Anytime you can take kids out of their environment and onto a college campus with those beautiful facilities — it's such a big deal to them" — a county recreation director.

"I always know when the program starts. I can feel it on the streets. Gang activity is down. They're on the same basketball team. People are friendly who wouldn't be normally" — a police officer.

"I think the NCAA is doing a superb job. They send people around to check on the program and keep you on your toes" — an activities director.

A project administrator said, "This is one of the favorite programs of the president of the university. It definitely has approval from the top."

Despite the recommendation to explore other funding sources, Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow said, "Our findings support the recommendations that the department continue to (be the) sole source (of) the NYSP contract with NCAA. . . ."

Advantages of NCAA direction cited were support from the highest levels of the institutions; access to first-class university facilities and staff, and visibility, prestige and clout for the program.

One local Community Action Agency official told evaluators, "This program is meeting a need of the poor, inner-city kid. . . . These youngsters deserve all we can give them."

Marietta dominates all-star team

Second baseman John Schaly, the most outstanding player in the 1981 NCAA Division III Baseball Championship, was one of five Marietta players named to the 1982 Division III all-America team selected by the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches.

Other selections from Marietta were third baseman Ken Lisko, the only repeater from 1981; catcher Tom Mohl; right fielder Mark Talarico, and pitcher Dale Hurst.

Also named to the first team were shortstop Randy Ross of North Park, center fielder Dan Pasqua of William Paterson, first baseman Tony Wilber of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, left fielder Mike Suglich of Illinois Benedictine, designated hitter Tim Quinn of Massachusetts Maritime, pitcher Jeff Blobaum of Stanislaus State and pitcher Terry Tolbert of Methodist.

Division III champion Eastern Connecticut State was not represented on the team.