

The NCAA News

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ABC challenges football cable pact

A lawsuit challenging the NCAA's supplementary football television series has been filed in Atlanta and likely will be heard within the next six weeks.

ABC, Inc.; ABC Sports, and Cox Broadcasting Company filed the suit June 6 in Fulton County Superior Court charging the NCAA violated a contract giving ABC and CBS exclusive rights to broadcast live college football games in 1982-1985. The two networks purchased rights to televise college football for the next four seasons at a cost of \$263.5 million.

ABC's request for a temporary restraining order, which would have barred the implementation of the supplementary series, was denied June 8 by Superior Court Judge Isaac Jenrette. The issue had been settled at an earlier date with CBS, and it is not contemplated that CBS will file any similar action.

The NCAA and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., reached agreement in February on a two-year contract for a supplementary series of live football cablecasts. Turner will originate its cable coverage over its Atlanta-based superstation, WTBS.

ABC contends the agreement with Turner violates ABC's contract with the NCAA because WTBS also will broadcast games over free airways in the Atlanta area, competing with the local ABC affiliate, WSB-TV. Cox Broadcasting owns WSB.

The suit claims the value of 14 games that will be carried by WSB "will be greatly diminished because a substantial number of additional NCAA football games will be broadcast free over the air in Atlanta on WTBS."

NCAA legal counsel George H. Gangwere said the network contract did not prohibit a transmission such as the one Turner will use.

"The contract essentially is silent on that subject," Gangwere said. "ABC construes it to mean that the supplementary series is limited to cable or pay television."

To transmit to its cable affiliates, Turner contends it must carry games on the air in Atlanta over WTBS.

"The NCAA feels that Turner has a reasonable way of originating the supplementary series, which is designed for members that don't regularly appear on the network series," said Gangwere. "ABC apparently feels that they do not want us doing a UHF broadcast in the Atlanta area."

"We think we are justified in believing that the contract is broad enough to authorize putting on the supplementary series by this kind of medium, a superstation-type."

Under the terms of the Turner contract, supplementary series cablecasts cannot conflict with network telecasts of college football games. Turner purchased rights to the supplementary series for \$17 million.

"ABC knew and agreed that there would be a supplementary series," Gangwere said.

Gangwere said he expected the case to be heard and a decision delivered before the start of the 1982 college football season.

"We are disappointed that ABC elected to sue us on this issue," Gangwere said, "particularly in view of our long relationship that extends for some 16 years in a row."



Georgia's Herschel Walker to participate in tour

Football tour to begin August 1

Six outstanding players and 11 of the nation's top coaches will participate in the seventh annual NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour, which begins August 1 in Kings Mills, Ohio.

Georgia running back Herschel Walker will meet the press at all seven stops on the tour, along with Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino, Stanford quarterback John Elway, Nebraska center Dave Rimington and North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant.

The tour begins August 1 at the College Football Hall of Fame with the annual meeting of the Football Writers Association of America. Following an interview with David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and director of athletics at the University of Delaware, the media will interview the six touring athletes.

A press conference involving

coaches Hayden Fry of Iowa, Don Nehlen of West Virginia, Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Charley Pell of Florida and Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M will be held August 2 at the Kings Island Inn in Kings Mills.

On August 3 the tour moves to New York, where Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust will speak to the press in a noon luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. From there, the tour moves to Boston, where an August 4 breakfast and press conference at the Parker House will feature Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

August 5 is a busy day for the six players as the tour stops in Atlanta and Dallas. Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards will be featured at a breakfast and press conference at the Atlanta Hilton, and Washington coach Don James will meet the press later that day in Dallas.

The tour moves to Seattle August 6 for a breakfast and press conference

featuring Missouri coach Warren Powers. The tour concludes the morning of August 7 in Los Angeles, where Arkansas coach Lou Holtz will meet the press at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Along with the six players, tour moderator Keith Jackson of ABC-TV will make all seven stops.

Jackson, whose principal assignment for ABC is play-by-play announcer for the NCAA football series, has been the tour moderator in each of the seven years.

A football promotion tour also is being planned by CBS-TV, which shares the televising rights with ABC this season.

The tentative dates for the CBS tour are August 23-27; however, names of coaches and players have not been determined.

A story on the CBS football promotion tour will appear in the July 28 issue of The NCAA News.

In the News

- The Collegiate Commissioners Association has approved two major changes in its letter-of-intent program 3
- A Federal district court rules that the Department of Education does not have the authority to investigate the University of Richmond athletic department for Title IX compliance reviews because the athletic department does not receive direct Federal assistance 3

Title IX not a dead issue, but it's mellowing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of two reprinting a speech entitled "Is Title IX a Dead Issue?" by William D. Kramer of the NCAA's Washington, D.C., legal firm, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Mr. Kramer presented the speech at the College Sports Information Directors of America national workshop June 29 in Dallas. This portion of Mr. Kramer's presentation describes the current overall status of Title IX.)

Is Title IX a dead issue? A number of people have suggested that I simply answer the question "yes" or "no" and open the floor to questions — but as those of you with experience in dealing with lawyers know, we are incapable of giving such a simple, direct and unqualified answer to most any question. This is particularly true with something as sensitive and complex as Title IX.

Title IX itself — as opposed to the Title IX controversy — clearly is alive and well, in many different respects:

The Federal statute that is Title IX remains in place. The regulation, the athletics policy interpretation, the 220-page investigator's manual — the whole elaborate bureaucratic apparatus intended to effectuate the statute — is unaltered.

As I will explain more fully, no de-regulation initiative of any kind concerning Title IX and athletics has been adopted. Like never before, the Office for Civil Rights is completing athletics compliance reviews and issuing letters of findings. Of the 42 such letters that have been issued, 37 were issued between January 1 and June 15 of this year.

Title IX also remains undiminished, in my judgment, as a symbol of our national commitment to the principle of equality of opportunity for women

and of ongoing changes on college campuses reflecting that commitment. Athletics — which is only one of many aspects of education addressed in the Title IX regulation — frequently is cited as the area in which the greatest

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progress has been made. For example, the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, in a report issued last fall, concluded that:

Athletics is far from the sole focus of Title IX, but it is the area with the most visible and dramatic changes. Requirements for equality of opportunity have led to increased numbers of sports being offered to women in high school and in two- and four-year colleges, many more female athletes and growing public attention to women's athletics. The vast differences

between the budgets for men's and women's university athletic programs are shrinking. Athletic scholarships are helping women as well as men to obtain a college education.

While the extent to which Title IX may have caused these developments can be debated, no one disagrees that dramatic changes have occurred and are still ongoing, although perhaps at a more measured pace.

Title IX also remains alive and well as a political rallying point for women's rights groups, civil-rights advocates and others. The continued vitality and political effectiveness of these groups has been demonstrated recently by the withdrawal of Senator Hatch's Title IX bill and by the relentless attack Secretary of Education Bell encountered in defending before Congress a Title IX change concerning Guaranteed Student Loans — a change

that in my view merely would conform Federal policy to the express terms of Title IX and to Congressional intent in enacting the statute.

Title IX as an issue remains very active in at least one important respect: litigation. Notwithstanding the 1979 decision of the Supreme Court that not only the government, but also private individuals may bring lawsuits to enforce Title IX, relatively few Title IX suits have been brought. However, the cases that are being heard by the Federal courts are addressing, and beginning to resolve, important questions about the nature and the scope of Title IX — questions that have made Title IX a source of legal disputes.

While Title IX as a legal issue (or a complex of issues) remains alive in the Federal courts, in many respects Title IX as a controversy is not what it once was.

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Iowa State group examines athletic cheating

Excerpted from the Des Moines Register

A special three-member committee of the Iowa State University Athletic Council issued a report recently on its year-long study of how the NCAA enforces recruiting violations.

Register Sports Editor David Westphal talked recently with Bert E. Nordlie, the committee chairman, and Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough.

Q. Why did the Iowa State Athletic Council a year ago decide to undertake this study of recruiting violations?

Nordlie—Let me start by saying that I think the Iowa State organization with the Athletic Council is one of the more open groups in the country. And I hope this sets the stage for the NCAA to improve athletics in general. There has been a lot in the papers for the last several years about obvious problems, obvious cases of schools violating rules, sometimes in very serious ways. This is all on the record. Then you see the penalties levied. And it doesn't seem to be a deterrent. And you see these things happening again and again. Our idea was to look into this and make some recommendations that might get at the point of things and really make the penalties work.

Q. Could you give some examples of how the NCAA has handed out penalties too weak to deter cheating?

McCullough—I don't really like to name schools because it's happened to 254 of them that have been put on probation during the 30 years the NCAA has had this enforcement power. But my whole point is that the penalties haven't worked. When you can get a school like Miami of Florida and they can start cheating and three years later they have all these fine athletes, and they end up on national TV twice and regional TV once and got about \$1 million even while they're on probation, then you've got problems. The NCAA came in and said we're going to take three or four scholarships away from you. Sure, they can't go to a bowl game. But who needs to be in a bowl, really, when you can play Notre Dame on national TV? And those same players are going to be back next year playing against schools that didn't cheat. That's unfair. And I'll just bet you that same school probably will be on national TV twice this coming year.

Let's look at Southern Cal. They have been put on probation supposedly, and they're going to play the last game of this season against Notre Dame on national TV. Why?

What bothers me is some of these schools cheat for 10 years. And then you finally catch them and the coach is already gone, maybe won a national championship. But the penalty structure is so lenient.

Another example is a school that's been put on three years of basketball probation. Their coach received an extension to his contract through 1986. Apparently, the president and the people at that school feel he's done nothing wrong. Well, if he hasn't, why did they put him on probation for three years?

To me, something should be done about the coach and the player. I wish the NCAA would pass a rule that says any student-athlete or prospective student-athlete who goes to the news media and says they have been offered money, cars, Cadillacs, homes, that that young man is declared ineligible immediately until he comes up with the names. And the coach who pops off in the paper, he can't coach anymore until he comes up with the names. Because as long as we protect everybody, until we find out who's offering these things, we're not going to get anywhere.

Q. Dr. Nordlie, were you surprised at the number of violations you found in your investigation?

Nordlie—Oh, I think so. We hear about the big cases in the papers. But what's surprising is the repeated violations. It happens hundreds of times. And there's probably a lot we don't know

about, surely more than the general public knows. Some schools have been at it for five years, eight years, 10 years.

Q. Is your plan to appoint a supreme court to decide on penalties a realistic proposal?

Nordlie—It could work. The National Academy of Sciences, for example, appoints an unbiased board that sort of oversees science, making judgments. They're totally autonomous, beholden to no one. I wouldn't accuse the NCAA of purposely not trying to do something, but they're in a difficult position. They have hundreds of schools to oversee with a very small staff. The NCAA has a wide range of penalties to choose from, and they may in effect do damage to themselves. They are a self-governing, self-penalizing body. Whether you'd ever get the NCAA and member schools to adopt this would be another matter.

Q. The committee's suggestion that an entire athletic department be punished for one sport's violation sounds like a very stiff penalty.

Nordlie—Well, there are some very serious violations. And you'd have all the sports watching and pressuring each other if they all would suffer for one sport's cheating. Football, basketball and track aren't autonomous. They're part of a program. I think you can go into a program and find out the administration is purposely looking the other way. And in such cases they deserve to be punished.

Q. With bigger television revenues, won't there be even stronger temptations to cheat in the future?

McCullough—The network influence is already enormous. They're already paying schools extra money to move their football schedules around. Money talks and we're talking about big, big money. Some schools last year got as much as \$2 million in revenue. And some schools got none. No school wants to have the deck stacked against it every year. And there are some schools you could put Bo Schembechler, Bear Bryant, Woody Hayes, Hayden Fry and Donnie Duncan at, and they're not going to win.

Nordlie—Think of the position a coach is in if he's in an honest program. He's trying to abide by the rules, he's an honorable man. And he has to go out and play against schools he knows damned good and well are cheaters. And they beat him. He still has the pressure on him. You see what happens when you lose a couple of games. It doesn't take long. The alumni, the papers, everybody is after him. He's got an awful lot of pressure to produce and win. He's competing against guys who have a very unfair advantage.

Now what do you think he's going to do? He has to be an awfully honorable person if he also knows if he does cheat, chances are nothing's going to happen anyway. The thing tends to spread. Even the guy who doesn't want to is almost in the position where he thinks I've got to cheat to compete. It comes down to a moral issue. It's like wondering whether to steal when you know nobody's going to catch you.

Q. Do you think the public believes everybody cheats?

McCullough—I would say through the years, when you have 254 schools out of 751 NCAA members that have been put on probation, then it creates an aura of suspicion.

Nordlie—I think the public wants it both ways. They love to jump on athletic programs any time they drop the ball. But on the other hand, they are putting on the pressure to win, win, win. They want it both ways. It's not fair.

McCullough—I don't think our committee or myself have any magic answers. But I think something has to be tried that has not been tried in the past. And it can't just be on a conference basis. It has to be a national decision.

Committee conclusions

- Rules violations appear to be mainly in recruiting. Highly publicized violations, such as those concerning transcripts, are apparently not common. Violations in actual competition and coaching appear rare.

- The NCAA Manual and appended Case Book is very complex. It is obvious that efforts to solve problems have in many cases created problems. The result is detailed recruiting rules which appear in a variety of cases to be impractical. Minor rules can be violated by accident and may not be the fault of the coach.

- Major violations, repeated violations and intentional violations do occur. Such occurrences appear to be more common than generally realized. The current system does not seem to be effective in limiting these occurrences.

- Rules violations are mainly caused by financial pressures. Recruiting violations involve efforts to obtain the most highly qualified athletes to produce successful teams. Successful programs, in turn, produce increased revenues and national reputations for programs. A variety of factors dictate that financial success is necessary.

- If improvement is sought, following the route by which rules are changed (revising the NCAA Manual) seems impractical. This committee does feel that real improvement would be made if the NCAA (or Big Eight) enforcement program statement included some specification of penalties vis-a-vis violations.

- There is a problem of inadequate and ineffective sanctions for proven violations. This is especially true in major cases involving several years of probation. Penalties should be severe enough to act as a deterrent. Serious violations should result in severe punishment.

- There is a problem built into the system. Those determining penalties may themselves suffer from the penalties given. Loss of revenue from postseason tournaments affects the governing bodies in their pocketbooks. Compounding this problem is the nature of the membership of the bodies which vote on penalties. Members must, in essence, vote against one of their peers, friends or colleagues. Methods of avoiding these conflicts of interests were discussed by the committee but no solution presented itself.

Committee recommendations

- A penalty administering body should be established. This body would act as a "supreme court" with the responsibility of assessing penalties to institutions found in violation of NCAA rules. It would be charged with establishing penalties that are fair and constant for specific violations, within the framework of enforcement guidelines. The membership of this body would be such that their decisions would not be influenced by any outside pressure.

- Existing NCAA rules which are impractical or impossible to abide by should be modified or eliminated.

- Consideration should be given to putting the entire athletic program of a school on probation when one of the school's sports violates NCAA rules.

- Schools should establish a program to educate alumni and other supporters of the athletic program on NCAA rules which apply to recruitment of athletes and recruiters should review the NCAA rules with prospective student-athletes.

AIAW had many reasons to exist

Judith R. Holland, senior associate director of athletics
University of California, Los Angeles

Dallas Times Herald

"The AIAW had a reason to exist, and there are still a number of schools that prefer that philosophy. For that reason, I think a great disservice has been done to collegiate athletics by the AIAW folding.

"I want my athletes to expect the best. I don't care if they belong to the NCAA, the AIAW or the United Auto Workers Association, as long as they go to a well-run top championship with top athletes. That's what they want."

Opinions Out Loud

Barbara Camp, women's athletic director
Southern Methodist University

"What has the folding of the AIAW done? On the positive side, it's opened up recruiting, which is one of the main reasons why a lot of people wanted to go NCAA. That's a factor that bothered me. The AIAW discriminated against the athlete who couldn't afford to visit a school.

"Negatively, I think it's sad to see what women worked hard for 10 years go down the tube. The AIAW was established by women across the country who wanted to

give women a chance to compete when no one else was interested in us. They established it on all levels for all schools to compete where their teams were able to and schools could financially afford it."

Dick Bergquist, baseball coach
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

The Washington Post

"College baseball all seems like what I knew of baseball growing up. The game's still something you can be proud of. Most of the college baseball coaches aren't drawn to the pros. They enjoy it right where they are. They're real teachers of the game.

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Looking Back

Five years ago

ABC-TV was awarded the rights to televise NCAA college football for the 1978 through 1981 seasons, the first time the Association had awarded a four-year contract. Seaver Peters, chair of the NCAA Television Committee, said dividing the package between two networks had been discussed before ABC was awarded the sole rights to the series. (July 15, 1977, NCAA News)

Ten years ago

The 659 active members of the NCAA averaged 9.2 men's sports per institution in 1971-72, with 12 sports sponsored by more than 100 member institutions. (July 25, 1972, NCAA News) [Note: The most recent published NCAA sponsorship data, in the 1980-81 Annual Reports, reported that member institutions still averaged 9.2 men's sports, with 13—due to outdoor and indoor track being counted separately—sponsored by more than 100 members.]

Thirty years ago

The NCAA national office was moved from Chicago, Illinois, to downtown Kansas City, Missouri, July 28, 1952. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

Fifty years ago

In conjunction with the 1932 Olympics, the NCAA held a special meeting July 29, 1932, in Pasadena, California. Major topics discussed were a Federal tax on admissions to athletic events and increased radio broadcasting of college athletic contests. (Printed Proceedings of Special Meeting, NCAA Library)

Two changes approved in CCA letter of intent

Approval of two major changes in the National Letter of Intent program and endorsement of a workshop for conference administrators of women's athletics highlighted the annual meeting of the Collegiate Commissioners Association at Boyne Highlands, Michigan, earlier this month.

The CCA, which administers the National Letter of Intent, adopted an eight-day signing period in November for men's basketball and approved a national letter signing period between December 15 and January 15 for a mid-year junior college transfer in football.

The early basketball signing period was approved in response to requests from basketball coaches.

"There has been an increasing trend by basketball prospects to make early verbal commitments, and we decided to allow these young men to reduce recruiting pressures by formalizing their choices in mid-November," said Fred Jacoby, CCA president and chair of the National Letter of Intent Steering Committee. "At the same time, we elected not to extend the signing period into the high school or junior college seasons to avoid adversely affecting the player's performance during his season."

Jacoby emphasized the early signing period applies only to men's basketball. The second basketball signing period will run from April 13 to May 15.

"We're going to give this a one-year test, then review the results a year from now," Jacoby said. "We think it can reduce recruiting costs and will be a positive benefit to basketball recruiting, but we also want to see if there are problems which might arise that we haven't anticipated."

The signing period for mid-year junior college entrants in football was adopted in part because conferences no longer can utilize a conference letter of intent program prior to the National Letter of Intent signing date per NCAA Bylaws 1-2-(a)-(1)-(iii).

The 1982-83 National Letter of Intent signing dates will be as follows: Football — February 9, 1983, to May 1, 1983. Mid-year junior college football — December 15, 1982, to January 15, 1983. Men's basketball — November 10, 1982, to November 17, 1982, or April 13, 1983, to May 15, 1983. All other men's sports — April 13, 1983, to August 1, 1983. Women's volleyball and field hockey — February 9, 1983, to August 1, 1983. All other women's sports — April 13, 1983, to August 1, 1983.

The workshop for conference administrators of women's athletics was approved in principle. Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, is to develop a recommended format and agenda for the workshop and will submit details to the CCA for final approval at its October 7-8, 1982, meeting.

"Women's athletics are at the formative stage at the conference level, and we believe a workshop of this type can be extremely productive," Duke said.

The CCA approved the printing of a CCA guide for the student-athlete starting a career in professional sports. The pamphlet, which will be distributed this fall, was written by Robert H. Ruxin, under the editorial supervision of the CCA and the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee.

"It has become painfully evident that student-athletes need accurate information to assist them in making intelligent and thoughtful decisions during the difficult transition to professional sports," emphasized Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference and chair of the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee. "This pamphlet will serve as a first step in this educational process."

Ruxin, a practicing attorney and a graduate of Harvard Law School, also is writing a companion book, "An Athlete's Guide to Handling Agents."

Committee changes format

A plan that would maintain a 48-team bracket for the 1983 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, but which would allow automatic qualification for the representatives of all 28 eligible Division I conferences, has been approved by the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

Under the plan, which will be acted upon in August by the NCAA Executive Committee, the representatives of eight conferences would meet in a pre-tournament elimination round March 15 at sites to be determined.

The four winners then would join 44 teams already selected (20 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large teams) in the full bracket.

The March 15 games would be held at neutral sites in the geographical location of the conferences involved. One doubleheader would pit the representative of the Midwestern City Conference against the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Metro champion and the Ivy League winner versus the East Coast Conference representative. In the other doubleheader, the Eastern College Athletic Conference North would play the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Trans America Conference would meet the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The four winners would be placed as No. 12 seeds in each of the four regionals. The losers would be awarded a share of championship receipts equal to a first-round loser.

"The committee feels this expanded field provides every conference that meets the criteria for automatic qualification a chance to compete for the championship," said David R. Gavitt, committee chair. "At the same time, it creates a balance in the 48-team bracket of 24 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large selections."

"The procedure for selecting the conferences that would compete in the preliminary games would be reviewed each year, and there probably would be different conferences participating in these games each year."

The following will send automatic qualifiers directly into the 1983 championship: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Sky Conference, Big Ten Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference (South), Metropolitan Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 Conference, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

In other action, the committee awarded the 1987 championship to the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, the site of the 1982 Final Four. The committee also announced that the 1988 championship would be played at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Missouri.

Court bars Richmond Title IX athletics probe

A Federal district court has prohibited the Department of Education from investigating the department of athletics at the University of Richmond because its program does not receive direct Federal financial assistance.

The enjoining order was issued July 8 by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in a suit brought by the university in April 1981. It is the first time a Federal court has considered whether the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Education has the authority to conduct Title IX athletics compliance reviews.

The case began when the university, a private institution, informed the Department of Education that a request for information regarding alleged sexual discrimination in the university's athletic department was unduly

lengthy and burdensome and possibly in excess of the agency's investigative powers.

The university also contended that its athletic program had not received Federal funds and therefore was not within the scope of Title IX.

The Office for Civil Rights of the Education Department said it considered the program to be within Title IX jurisdiction and indicated that it would initiate enforcement proceedings if the university failed to comply with the information requests.

In its argument before the court, the Department of Education claimed it was authorized to investigate athletic programs because of Federal aid to the university through student-aid programs and library-resource grants that

benefit the entire university and loans for dormitory construction.

The department also claimed that discrimination in athletics might "infect" other university programs that receive Federal assistance and that it at least had authority to investigate whether the athletic department was receiving direct Federal financial assistance.

The court rejected the contentions and held that the Department of Education "should not in the future endeavor to investigate, regulate, coerce or intimidate colleges and universities with regard to programs or activities that do not receive direct Federal financial assistance."

Copies of the decision may be obtained from the NCAA Title IX Information Center at 202/626-6610.

Title IX issue still alive

Continued from page 1

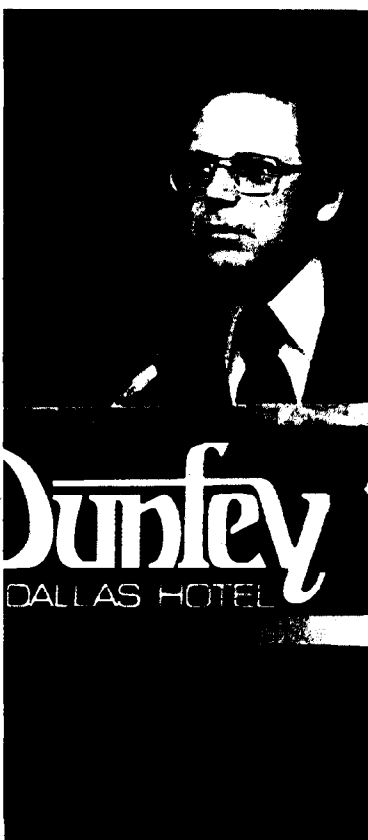
First, to the great relief of college presidents and others, Title IX is not the struggle, the turmoil, the hotly contested matter it was not long ago. In a speech in 1974, Leotus Morrison, then president of the AIAW, analogized the whole competitive scene in women's athletics, including Title IX, to "a pot of simmering jelly just below rapid boil" that was becoming a "dancing madness of bubbles which cannot be stirred down." In my judgment, neither Title IX nor women's athletics (as an issue) now can be described fairly in those terms.

Second, neither Title IX nor the politics of women's athletics (as distinguished from women's athletic events) attracts the same media attention and public interest that it did only a few years ago. Interest in any such issue is cyclical; controversies have a way of going out of vogue. While people are perhaps more interested than ever before in watching skilled female athletes compete, to my observation they are increasingly less interested in hearing all-too-familiar Title IX debates.

Third, Title IX virtually has disappeared as a legislative issue. It was suggested that I distribute copies of pending Title IX bills. I cannot do that because, for the first time in many years, no such bills are being considered by the Congress.

Fourth, Title IX is less of an immediate threat of costly, burdensome, arbitrary, intrusive and arguably illegal Federal intervention in the affairs of higher education institutions.

There are several reasons why this is so. In its seemingly endless efforts, over an eight-year period, to define



William D. Kramer

and redefine Title IX athletics policies and procedures, the Federal government came to understand a lot more about college athletics than it knew at the outset. Certain necessary qualifications were recognized and adopted. Further, some of the most extreme measures advocated by Title IX proponents — such as explicit affirmative action requirements and the equal per

capita expenditure test — were rejected.

Further, when the current administration took office, a less confrontational, less punitive, less pejorative and more flexible approach to enforcement was adopted. Instead of conducting a detailed compliance review; issuing formal, public findings of discrimination, and then threatening termination of Federal funding if the institution failed to come up with an acceptable remedial action plan, a new policy was established. Under that policy, the results of investigations are presented informally to university officials before a letter of findings is issued; and if problems have been found, the institution is given an opportunity to indicate what steps it is prepared to take to correct those problems. If these steps are found satisfactory, the institution is determined to be in compliance with Title IX.

To date, disparities have been found in the programs of many institutions investigated; but to my knowledge, no institution has been found in violation of Title IX once its proposed remedial actions were considered.

Some people may contend that this new approach explains what has happened to Title IX — that the new administration simply has failed to enforce the law aggressively. Certainly it is true that extreme findings of violations and demands for remedial action by the government would be more likely to provoke controversy. Nevertheless, in my view, several factors demonstrate that it would be incorrect to conclude that more reasonable enforcement explains why Title IX has diminished as an issue.

The extent of Office for Civil Rights enforcement of Title IX has never correlated with the intensity of Title IX as a controversy. Despite the fact that the relationship between Title IX and athletics was a hotly contested issue, relatively few complaints of discrimination have ever been filed. There are about 3,250 colleges and universities in the United States. From 1972, when Title IX was enacted, through June 1981, a total of only 150 intercollegiate athletics complaints against 108 institutions were filed.

Moreover, for various reasons, no investigation of any of these complaints was completed until 1981. When these compliance reviews were commenced, it was well known that only institutions against which complaints had been filed were being investigated. Thus, there was little direct incentive for compliance provided by the enforcement process before the present administration took office, yet Title IX generated intense controversy.

Now, Title IX has declined in importance as an issue. Yet, we are in the period in which enforcement is going forward; and as I will discuss more fully, many investigated institutions are undertaking significant remedial steps.

A fifth and final sense in which Title IX has diminished as an issue may explain this phenomenon. Real progress has been made by colleges and universities in responding to the concerns that gave rise to Title IX as a controversy. In 1966-67, fewer than 16,000 women participated in intercollegiate sports at NCAA member institutions — about 10 percent of all student-ath-

letes. By 1971-72, prior to the enactment of Title IX, this number had increased to nearly 32,000. By 1980-81, there were nearly 72,000 female participants in intercollegiate athletics at NCAA member institutions — nearly 30 percent of all student-athletes.

While there are wide differences of opinion regarding how much more progress needs to be made, it seems apparent that the significant changes that have already occurred have diminished Title IX and athletics as an issue both because institutions are now less concerned about any threat of governmental intervention to compel immediate and radical change and because the students who would seek such intervention may recognize that significant progress has been made and that institutions are making good-faith efforts to continue that progress.

Such changes in attitude are difficult to document, but it is perhaps worth noting that each year since 1977, the number of Title IX complaints of all kinds filed with the Office for Civil Rights has declined. In 1977, 834 Title IX complaints were filed and they constituted 36 percent of OCR's complaint workload. In the first six months of 1982, only 77 such complaints were filed, constituting nine percent of OCR's complaint workload. Only two of those 77 complaints concern intercollegiate athletics.

(The conclusion of Mr. Kramer's speech, to be published in the July 28 issue of The NCAA News, will cover current Title IX litigation, attempted deregulation initiatives, and compliance standards and findings regarding publicity for athletic programs.)

McCabe takes Division I batting title

Final Division I Baseball Statistics				
BATTING				
(Minimums — 2.5 times at bat per game played by team and 70 at bats)				
	CL	AB	Hits	Avg.
1. Pat McCabe, Drexel	SR	82	40	.488
2. Mike Piscano, Iona	SO	83	40	.482
3. Steve Moriarty, Boston College	SR	84	40	.476
4. Bill White, Citadel	JR	173	82	.474
5. Pat Wallace, Hofstra	SR	102	48	.471
6. Steve Iannini, Georgetown	FR	162	75	.463
7. Tom Steffan, Canisius	SR	88	40	.455
8. Brian Lampley, Delaware State	SO	128	58	.453
9. Troy Harper, Eastern Illinois	JR	106	48	.453
10. Steve Stanicek, Nebraska	JR	185	83	.449
11. Mark Gabriel, Niagara	SO	105	47	.448
12. Steve Forlano, Fordham	SR	101	45	.446
13. Wally Joyner, Brigham Young	SO	220	98	.445
14. Gregory Robinson, Tennessee State	SR	128	57	.445
15. Jim Paciorek, Michigan	SR	176	78	.443
16. Jordan Berge, Northern Colorado	JR	145	64	.441
17. Tony Lacava, Pittsburgh	JR	102	45	.441
18. Jerry Browne, Colorado State	SR	169	74	.438
19. Rudy Pettiford, Buffalo	SR	110	48	.436
20. Wayne Dale, Campbell	SR	148	64	.432
21. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	197	85	.431
22. Joe Niciforo, Georgetown	SR	138	59	.428
23. Scott Kemp, Eastern Michigan	SR	209	89	.426
24. Mike Tryon, Catholic	SR	120	51	.425
25. Phil Hubbard, Va. Military	JR	144	61	.424
26. Allen Griffin, Davidson	SR	154	65	.422
27. Mike Knox, Citadel	JR	181	76	.420
28. Mike Obeid, Penn State	FR	81	34	.420
29. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young	FR	191	80	.419
30. Kevin Seitzer, Eastern Illinois	SO	137	57	.416
31. Chris O'Brien, Iona	SR	101	42	.416
32. Al Wallace, Northern Illinois	JR	111	46	.414
33. Jeff Starks, Evansville	SR	181	75	.414
34. Frank Millerd, Mercer	SR	198	82	.414
34. Gene Dudek, Buffalo	SR	99	41	.414
36. Terry Smith, Furman	SR	128	53	.414
37. Mark Wasinger, Old Dominion	JR	189	78	.413
38. Pete Spoerl, Xavier	SR	170	70	.412
39. Rick Fuentes, Georgia	SO	197	81	.411
40. Ralph Antone, Western Kentucky	JR	151	62	.411
41. Dick Lewallen, Kansas	JR	169	69	.408
42. Tommy Gregg, Wake Forest	FR	162	66	.407
43. Vincent Coleman, Florida A&M	SR	86	35	.407
44. Greg Crawford, Butler	SO	118	48	.407
45. Monty Hitchner, Furman	JR	123	50	.407
46. Kevin Romine, Arizona State	JR	298	121	.406
47. Chris Glass, Alabama	SR	180	73	.406
48. George Page, Cal-Santa Barbara	JR	198	80	.404
49. Jim Stewart, Virginia Tech	SR	218	88	.404
50. Jim Stassi, Nevada-Reno	SR	191	77	.403
50. Kevin Ward, Arizona	JR	191	77	.403
52. Terry Steinbach, Minnesota	SO	194	78	.402

Most hits in nation — 124, Jim Thomas, Wichita State (.349)

RUNS BATTED IN			
(Minimum 40)			
	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado	SR	71	1.73
2. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State	SR	124	1.68
3. Frank Millerd, Mercer	SR	91	1.63
3. Bill White, Citadel	JR	48	1.63
5. Bill Merrifield, Wake Forest	SO	61	1.56
6. Wayne Dale, Campbell	SR	61	1.53
7. Russ Morman, Wichita State	SO	130*	1.49
8. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	80	1.48
9. Chris Cawthon, Florida State	SR	103	1.43
10. Angel Rosario, Long Island	JR	44	1.42
11. Jim Sherman, Delaware	SR	68	1.42
12. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young	FR	72	1.41
13. Jim Wilson, Oregon State	JR	62	1.41
14. Joe Niciforo, Georgetown	SR	57	1.39
15. Charlie O'Brien, Wichita State	SR	116	1.33
16. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State	SR	115	1.32
17. Jeff Leckamp, Eastern Kentucky	SR	55	1.31
18. Alvin Davis, Arizona State	SR	91	1.30

HOME RUNS			
(Minimum 10)			
	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State	SR	42*	0.57
2. Bill Merrifield, Wake Forest	SO	20	0.51
3. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young	FR	25	0.49
4. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado	SR	20	0.49
5. Jim Wilson, Oregon State	JR	21	0.48
6. Kevin Bunn, Wake Forest	SO	16	0.41
7. Wayne Dale, Campbell	SR	16	0.40
8. Lee Hutson, Murray State	SO	14	0.38
9. Ralph Antone, Western Kentucky	JR	17	0.38
10. Chris Cawthon, Florida State	SR	26	0.36
11. Phil Lane, Miami (Fla.)	SO	25	0.36
11. Frank Millerd, Mercer	SR	20	0.36
13. Mike Rubel, Fullerton State	JR	16	0.36
14. Doug Gilcrease, Auburn	SR	17	0.35
15. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	19	0.35
16. Steve Stanicek, Nebraska	JR	20	0.35
17. John Russell, Oklahoma	JR	20	0.33
17. Pete Camelo, Appalachian State	JR	16	0.33
17. Bill Ruffner, Wake Forest	SR	13	0.33
20. Don Allen, Morehead State	SR	12	0.32

DOUBLES			
(Minimum 12)			
	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Joe Niciforo, Georgetown	SR	28	0.68
2. Andy Moffatt, Stetson	SR	30*	0.52
3. Rob Eller, Temple	SO	15	0.50
3. Jim Howard, Siena	SO	14	0.50
5. Jim Long, Drexel	JR	14	0.48
6. Wally Joyner, Brigham Young	SO	26	0.46
7. Randy Day, Texas	SR	29	0.45
8. Barry Brunekant, New Mexico	SR	28	0.45
9. Steve Iannini, Georgetown	FR	18	0.44
10. Doug Gilcrease, Auburn	SR	21	0.44
11. Mike Botkin, Kentucky	SR	24	0.44
12. Tony Lacava, Pittsburgh	JR	13	0.43
13. Kelly Eslinger, Georgia State	SR	23	0.43
14. Todd Sager, Marshall	SO	16	0.42

TRIPLES			
(Minimum 7)			
	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Dino Santacrose, Niagara	JR	8	0.25
2. Mike Lapierre, Brown	JR	7	0.23
3. Rozier Jordan, Howard	FR	9	0.21
4. Cary Eades, Missouri	SO	10	0.20
4. Marcos Velazquez, East Tennessee State	SR	10	0.20
6. Dwight Madison, Georgetown	JR	7	0.18
7. Joe Goedert, Kansas State	SR	10	0.18

8. Tom Nelson, Indiana State	JR	9	0.17
9. Darold Melchior, Northern Colorado	SR	7	0.17
10. Dennis Johnston, South Alabama	JR	8	0.17
11. Casey Candaele, Arizona	JR	9	0.17
11. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	9	0.17
13. Gib Seibert, Arizona State	JR	12*	0.16
14. Tony Martin, East Tennessee State	JR	8	0.16

*Most hits in nation — 12, Jim Thomas, Wichita State (0.14)

STOLEN BASES				
(Minimum 20 made)				
	CL	SB	SBA	Avg.
1. Vincent Coleman, Florida A&M	SR	42	46	1.56
2. David Coss, Centenary	JR	47	49	1.27
3. Dwight Madison, Georgetown	JR	48	49	1.23
4. Pat McCabe, Drexel	SR	29	33	1.21
5. Eli Ben, Seton Hall	SR	50	53	1.02
6. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State	SR	87*	93	1.00
7. Steve Iannini, Georgetown	FR	40	42	0.98
8. Charles Pope, Tennessee State	SR	35	38	0.87
9. Carlos Strickland, N.C. Charlotte	SR	38	41	0.93
10. Gib McEachran, Furman	JR	31	35	0.91
11. Rick Reynolds, Xavier	JR	40	44	0.91
12. Charles DeFrance, Vanderbilt	SR	39	45	0.87
13. Jim Walewander, Iowa State	SO	46	49	0.85
14. Neal Schultz, American	SR	28	36	0.85
15. Pat Wallace, Hofstra	SR	22	24	0.85

*Most in nation.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE					
(Minimum 45 innings pitched)					
	CL	IP	R	ER	ERA
1. Kirk Killingsworth, Texas	JR	67.7	10	6	0.80
2. Scott Hughes, Old Dominion	SO	70.0	26	8	1.03
3. Kirk Bailey, Appalachian State	SR	86.3	30	12	1.25
4. Steve Rebholz, Eastern Kentucky	JR	53.7	16	8	1.34
5. Bill Mendek, Temple	SO	73.0	21	11	1.36
6. Terry Rupp, Oral Roberts	SO	45.3	11	7	1.39
7. Todd Burns, Oral Roberts	FR	45.3	9	8	1.59
8. Ty Gowins, Akron	SO	50.7	17	9	1.60
9. Tim Karzim, Michigan	JR	50.3	15	9	1.61
10. Mike Birkbeck, Akron	JR	64.3	21	12	1.68
11. Steve Smith, Baylor	SO	68.0	25	13	1.72
12. Mark Williamson, San Diego State	SR	109.3	31	21	1.73
13. Rich Stoll, Michigan	SO	95.3	22	19	1.79
14. Tony Ramsay, Citadel	SR	45.0	15	9	1.80
15. Bob Patterson, East Carolina	SR	93.0	23	19	1.84

MOST VICTORIES					
	CL	IP	W	L	Pct.
1. Bryan Oelkers, Wichita State	JR	156.3	18	2	90.0
2. Erik Sonberg, Wichita State	SO	146.0	17	3	85.0
3. Jon Furman, Pepperdine	SR	132.0	16	4	80.0
3. Don Heinkel, Wichita State	SR	165.7	16	5	76.2
5. Randy Graham, Fresno State	JR	137.3	14	0	100.0
5. Mike Kasprzak, Miami (Fla.)	SR	160.0	14	4	77.8
5. Glenn Godwin, San Diego	SR	148.0	14	4	77.8
5. Brian Mignano, Stanford	SR	153.7	14	6	70.0
5. Joe Boever, Nevada-Las Vegas	JR	168.0	14	8	63.6

MOST SAVES					
	CL	IP	ERA	Saves	
1. Mark Williamson, San Diego State	SR	109.3	1.73	11	
2. Dennis Livingston, Oklahoma State	FR	55.0	2.29	10	
3. Jeff Innis, Illinois	SO	65.3	2.34	9	
3. Dan Smith, Miami (Fla.)	JR	102.7	2.53	9	

STRIKEOUTS #				
(Minimum 45 strikeouts)				
	CL	IP	SO	Avg.
1. Jim Hess, Western Kentucky	SR	41.3	64	13.9
2. Mike Cherry, Citadel	SO	72.0	106	13.3
3. John Young, Bradley	JR	41.7	60	13.0
4. Dennis Livingston, Oklahoma State	FR	55.0	77	12.6
5. Steve Engel, Eastern Kentucky	SO	63.3	78	11.1
6. Greg Raymer, Western Kentucky	JR	49.3	60	10.9
7. Rick Ferguson, Arkansas	JR	40.3	49	10.9
8. Jeff Innis, Illinois	SO	65.3	78	10.7
9. Walt Faber, Western Michigan	SR	54.3	64	10.6
10. Bryan Duquette, Hawaii	JR	82.3	96	10.5
11. Jim Robinson, Valparaiso	JR	40.3	47	10.5
12. West Pierozzi, Long Island	JR	61.7	71	10.4
13. Joe Starosta, Drexel	SR	56.0	64	10.3
14. Mike Yearout, Toledo	JR	74.3	83	10.0

#—Average per nine innings

Most in nation — 166, Bryan Oelkers, Wichita State (9.6).

SCORING			
(W-L) R Avg.			
1. Temple	(25-10)	357	10.2
2. Florida State	(56-17)	752	10.2
3. Wichita State	(73-14)	858	9.9
4. Northern Colorado	(27-14)	400	9.8
5. Virginia Tech	(50-9)	555	9.4
6. Delaware	(38-9)	451	9.4
7. West Chester State	(20-11)	278	9.0
8. Boston College	(11-11)	195	8.9
9. Georgia	(28-19)	414	8.8
10. Mercer	(35-22)	502	8.8
11. Miami (Fla.)	(54-18)	631	8.6
12. Campbell	(27-13)	345	8.6
13. Seton Hall	(41-13)	465	8.6
14. Arizona State	(57-16)	622	8.5
15. Citadel	(40-8)	407	8.5

HOME RUNS			
(W-L) HR Avg.			
1. Wake Forest	(26-12)	72	1.85
2. Virginia Tech	(50-9)	107	1.81
3. Florida State	(56-17)	131*	1.77
4. Mercer	(35-22)	90	1.58
5. Delaware	(38-9)	73	1.52
6. Murray State	(25-14)	59	1.51
7. N. Colorado	(27-14)	60	1.46

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE			
(W-L) AB TB Pct.			
1. N. Colorado	(27-14)	1287	.570
2. Florida State	(56-17)	2563	.568
3. Virginia Tech	(50-9)	1918	.568
4. Wichita State	(73-14)	2874	.553
5. Temple	(25-10)	1219	.552
6. W. Carolina	(28-12)	1268	.544
7. Wake Forest	(26-12)	1361	.544

DOUBLES			
(W-L) 2B Avg.			
1. Georgetown	(21-19)	96	2.34
2. Temple	(25-10)	78	2.23
3. Siena	(12-17)	64	2.20
4. Clemson	(37-22)	129	2.19
5. BYU	(43-16)	128	2.17
6. Florida State	(56-17)	159	2.15
7. Iona	(9-15)	53	2.12

Most in nation — 180, Wichita State (2.07)

TRIPLES			
(W-L) 3B Avg.			
1. Ball State	(10-21)	27	0.87
2. Indiana State	(40-20)	47	0.78
3. West Chester State	(20-11)	24	0.77
4. Drexel	(15-14)	21	0.72
5. Temple	(25-10)	24	0.69
6. Wichita State	(73-14)	58*	0.67
6. Kansas State	(29-27)	38	0.67

STOLEN BASES				
	(W-L)	SB	SBA	Avg.
1. Pepperdine	(46-21)	271	348	4.00
2. Seton Hall	(41-13)	215	248	3.98
3. Wichita State	(73-14)	333*	383	3.83
4. Florida A&M	(12-14)	101	131	3.74
5. Georgetown	(21-19)	150	164	3.66
6. Tennessee St.	(17-18)	122	133	3.30
7. Xavier	(28-21)	161	---	3.29

*Most in nation.

Baseball, softball statistics

Continued from Page 4

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

(Minimums — 2.5 times at bat per game played by team and 70 at bats)

	CL	AB	H	TB	Pct.
1. Steve Stanicek, Nebraska	JR	185	83	172	.930
2. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young	FR	191	80	170	.890
3. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State	SR	312	119	273*	.875
4. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	197	85	171	.868
5. Joe Niciforo, Georgetown	SR	137	59	116	.847
6. Steve Moriarty, Boston College	SR	84	40	70	.833
7. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado	SR	143	51	119	.832
8. Wayne Dale, Campbell	SR	148	64	123	.831
9. Troy Harper, Eastern Illinois	JR	106	48	88	.830
10. Jim Wilson, Oregon State	JR	152	51	126	.829
11. Jim Paciorek, Michigan	SR	176	78	145	.824
12. Frank Millard, Mercer	SR	198	82	163	.823
13. Mark Gabriel, Niagara	SO	105	47	86	.819
14. Ralph Antone, Western Kentucky	JR	151	62	123	.815

*Most in nation

TOUGHEST TO STRIKE OUT

(Minimums — 2.5 times at bat per game played by team and 70 at bats)

	CL	AB	SO	Avg.
1. Don Phillips, Virginia Commonwealth	JR	117	2	58.5
2. Keith Coover, Texas-Arlington	SO	160	3	53.3
3. Ernie Pacheco, Providence	SO	141	3	47.0
4. Chris Sabo, Michigan	SO	171	4	42.8
5. Steve Doherty, George Washington	SR	112	3	37.3
6. Jordan Berge, Northern Colorado	JR	145	4	36.3
7. Paul LeCompte, New Hampshire	SR	106	3	35.3
8. Dan Szajko, Notre Dame	SR	137	4	34.3
9. Pete Spoerl, Xavier	SR	170	5	34.0
10. Keith Longoria, Arkansas	SR	202	6	33.7
11. Al Ashkinazy, New York Tech	JR	133	4	33.3
12. Frank Millard, Mercer	SR	198	6	33.0
13. Andy Dawson, Texas Tech	SR	164	5	32.8
14. Dennis Johnston, South Alabama	JR	163	5	32.6

RUNS SCORED

(Minimum 40)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	79	1.46
2. Loren Hibbs, Wichita State	SO	125*	1.44
3. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State	SR	105	1.42
4. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State	SR	123	1.41
5. Brian Rupe, Virginia Tech	SR	82	1.41
6. Mark Barineau, Florida State	SO	99	1.38
7. Mike Knox, Citadel	JR	66	1.38
8. Jordan Berge, Northern Colorado	JR	53	1.36
9. Mark Wasinger, Old Dominion	JR	70	1.32
10. Kevin Romine, Arizona State	JR	95	1.30
11. Mark LaPierre, Brown	JR	40	1.29

*Most in nation.

WALKS

(Minimum 30)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. L.K. Thompson, Duke	JR	44	1.47
2. Pete D'Agostino, Lehigh	FR	38	1.41
3. Alvin Davis, Arizona State	SR	87	1.24
4. Tommy Barrett, Arizona	SR	64	1.19
5. Angel Rosario, Long Island	JR	36	1.16
6. Barney Spooner, North Carolina	SR	59	1.16
7. Ed Sheehan, Vermont	JR	32	1.14
8. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State	SR	97*	1.11
9. Mark Barineau, Florida State	SO	80	1.11
10. Albie Scoggins, Florida	JR	66	1.10
11. Dave Stenhouse, Holy Cross	JR	33	1.10

*Most in nation.

BATTING

	(W-L)	AB	Hits	Avg.
1. Citadel	(40-8)	1530	530	.346
2. Brigham Young	(43-16)	1948	672	.345
3. Wichita State	(73-14)	2874	989	.344
4. Prairie View	(16-13)	712	245	.344
5. Iona	(9-15)	808	278	.344
6. Western Kentucky	(37-10)	1456	497	.341
7. Canisius	(14-15)	833	284	.341
8. Florida A&M	(12-14)	763	260	.341
9. Temple	(25-10)	1219	415	.340
10. Buffalo	(17-16)	943	320	.339
11. Northern Colorado	(27-14)	1287	434	.337
12. Missouri	(39-17)	1742	585	.336
13. Long Island	(17-14)	1121	376	.335
14. Siena	(12-17)	954	319	.334
15. Xavier	(28-21)	1392	465	.334

PITCHING

	(W-L)	IP	R	ER	ERA
1. Wichita State	(73-14)	704.0	274	198	2.53
2. Texas	(59-6)	535.0	200	160	2.69
3. Appalachian State	(30-21)	362.0	211	110	2.73
4. Michigan	(44-10)	397.0	155	125	2.83
5. Citadel	(40-8)	373.0	152	120	2.90
6. East Carolina	(34-14)	400.0	177	131	2.95
7. Arkansas	(40-15)	447.3	201	149	3.00
8. Western Kentucky	(37-10)	349.0	155	117	3.02
9. Delaware	(38-9)	392.0	197	133	3.05
10. Southwest Louisiana	(33-25)	441.0	228	151	3.08
11. Oral Roberts	(49-13)	528.7	223	182	3.10
12. South Florida	(45-13)	461.3	210	160	3.12
13. Vermont	(18-10)	250.7	124	87	3.12
14. Hawaii	(59-17)	624.0	306	227	3.27
15. South Carolina	(45-13)	512.7	244	187	3.28

FIELDING

	(W-L)	PO	A	E	Pct.
1. Texas	(59-6)	1605	670	56	.976
2. Nicholls State	(36-17)	1138	504	48	.972
3. Houston	(42-14)	1369	619	62	.970
4. Arizona State	(57-16)	1924	906	91	.969
5. Michigan	(44-10)	1191	556	57	.968
6. Oral Roberts	(49-13)	1586	720	77	.968
7. Maine	(34-14)	1130	525	57	.967
8. Stanford	(49-18)	1802	822	94	.965
9. East Carolina	(34-14)	1199	487	61	.965
10. Loyola (Calif.)	(29-34)	1523	659	81	.964
11. Rutgers	(16-11)	673	308	37	.964
12. James Madison	(40-15)	1329	613	74	.963
13. Arkansas	(40-15)	1342	598	74	.963
14. Fullerton State	(51-23)	1868	819	103	.963
15. Notre Dame	(28-15)	889	335	47	.963

Final Division I Softball Statistics

BATTING

(Minimums — 2.5 times at bat per game played by team and 70 at bats)

	CL	AB	Hits	Avg.
1. Cindy Bogucki, Evansville	FR	83	39	.470
2. Faith Holman, Northeast Louisiana	SO	96	42	.438
3. Jackie Gaw, Massachusetts	JR	90	38	.422
4. Marge Brown, Delaware	SO	79	33	.418
5. Jackie Sullivan, Niagara	FR	73	30	.411
6. Vera Bahr, Nevada-Las Vegas	SO	100	41	.410
7. Liz Grimaldi, Niagara	SO	77	30	.390
8. Kim Migliore, Niagara	JR	77	30	.390
9. Eileen Holleran, St. John's	JR	103	40	.388
10. Deb Laux, Canisius	FR	71	27	.380

11. Beth Walsh, Iona	SO	72	27	.375
12. Jay Jackson, New Mexico State	JR	115	42	.365
13. Cindy Lyon, Utah	SO	180	65	.361
14. Kerry Karst, St. John's	SR	97	35	.361
15. Chris Dinoto, Rhode Island	SR	137	49	.358
16. Linda Berndt, Western Michigan	JR	136	48	.353
17. Michele Madrid, New Mexico	FR	83	29	.349
18. Sue Luttrell, Wichita State	JR	104	36	.346
19. Lea Ann Jarvis, Louisiana Tech	FR	142	49	.345
19. Brenda Thaler, Indiana	SO	142	49	.345

21. Gretchen Larson, Minnesota	JR	87	30	.345
21. Cathy Thompson, Evansville	JR	87	30	.345
23. Sandy Wichelecki, Ill.-Chi. Circle	SR	93	32	.344
24. Jennae Lambdin, Pacific	SO	137	47	.343
25. Kelly Hall, Rider	FR	70	24	.343
26. Diane Hatch, Michigan	SR	141	48	.340
27. Sue Koopman, Northwestern	FR	106	36	.340
28. Angie Bodiford, Louisiana Tech	FR	148	50	.338
29. Gina Autobee, Colorado State	JR	108	36	.333
29. Theresa Kugelmann, Delaware	JR	72	24	.333
29. Cindy Spradling, Texas-Arlington	SR	159	53	.333
29. Pat Stoffel, Western Illinois	SR	141	47	.333

Most hits in nation — 66, Lynn Putnam, Central Michigan (.332).

RUNS BATTED IN

(Minimum 20)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Liz Grimaldi, Niagara	SO	28	1.40
2. Kim Migliore, Niagara	JR	23	1.15
3. Jackie Sullivan, Niagara	FR	21	1.11
4. Lori Fritsch, Dayton	SR	20	1.05
5. Kris Niendorf, Evansville	JR	25	0.96
6. Chris Dinoto, Rhode Island	SR	38	0.90
7. Laura Rucinski, Ill.-Chicago Circle	JR	27	0.87
8. Sue Luttrell, Wichita State	JR	27	0.84
9. Jackie Gaw, Massachusetts	JR	20	0.80
10. Sue Lewis, Fullerton State	SO	50*	0.79
11. Faith Holman, Northeast Louisiana	SO	25	0.78

HOME RUNS

(Minimum 6)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Jackie Sullivan, Niagara	FR	6	0.32
2. Liz Grimaldi, Niagara	SO	6	0.30
3. Faith Holman, Northeast Louisiana	SO	7	0.22
4. Sue Hebson, Northwestern	JR	7	0.18
5. Sue Lewis, Fullerton State	SO	9*	0.14
6. Cindy Lyon, Utah	SO	7	0.13

TRIPLES

(Minimum 6)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Linda Ballard, Ill.-Chicago Circle	SO	6	0.30
2. Cathy Hill, Dayton	SO	6	0.29
3. Sue Luttrell, Wichita State	JR	9*	0.28
4. Karen Stout, Delaware	SR	6	0.25
5. Candy Bogucki, Evansville	FR	6	0.23
5. Michele Madrid, New Mexico	FR	6	0.23

Most in nation — 9, Karen Sweet, Missouri (0.16)

*Most in nation

DOUBLES

(Minimum 8)

	CL	No.	Avg.
1. Lea Ann Jarvis, Louisiana Tech	FR	16*	0.35
2. Patti Simon, Louisiana Tech	SO	13	0.30
3. Jane Wagner, Northern Iowa	SO	12	0.24
4. Deanne Moore, Michigan State	SO	9	0.24
5. Cynthia Martin, Texas-Arlington	JR	11	0.22
6. Sheila Cornell, UCLA	SO	8	0.22
6. Kay Piper, Akron	FR	8	0.22
8. Chris Dinoto, Rhode Island	SR	9	0.21

STOLEN BASES

(Minimum 15)

	CL	SB	SBA	Avg.
1. Vera Bahr, Nevada-Las Vegas	SO	17	—	0.57
2. Diane Hatch, Michigan	SR	24	—	0.55
3. Lori Sanchez, Cal Santa Barbara	JR	29*	—	0.52
4. Nancy Kassebaum, Eastern Illinois	JR	24	28	0.50
5. Lori Turken, San Diego State	FR	18	22	0.49

*Most in nation

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

(Minimum 100 Innings)

	CL	IP	R	ER	ERA
1. Bonni Kinne, Western Michigan	JR	137.3	7	3	0.15
2. Kathy Van Wyk, Fullerton State	SR	278.0	11	7	0.18
3. Judy Koens, Central Michigan	SO	104.0	11	3	0.20
4. Nina Calcaterra, Evansville	FR	103.0	21	3	0.20
5. Tracy Compton, UCLA	FR	101.7	5	3	0.21
6. Debbie Doom, UCLA	FR	134.3	6	6	0.31
7. Teresa Wilson, Missouri	JR	249.3	25	12	0.34
8. Linda Pagett, Central Michigan	SR	186.0	15	9	0.34
9. Jennifer Berger, Northern Iowa	SO	159.7	24	8	0.35
10. Jenny Stallard, U.S. International	FR	157.0	12	8	0.36
11. Kathy Richards, Eastern Illinois	JR	194.7	21	10	0.36
12. Wende Ward, Fresno State	JR	248.0	32	14	0.40
13. Jeanne Wagner, Nebraska	JR	187.0	16	11	0.41
14. Trina Marvin, Oregon State	JR	101.7	16	6	0.41
15. Ellen O'Keefe, Northwestern	JR	134.0	27	8	0.42
16. Andrea Ambrosi, Northwestern	JR	115.7	30	7	0.42
17. Pam Stone, Arizona	SO	156.3	28	10	0.45
18. Pam Boswell, Cal Poly-Pomona	SR	249.7	24	16	0.45
19. Shelley Allemendinger, Pacific	FR	139.0	17	9	0.45
20. Kim Wooden, Western Michigan	SR	107.0	19	8	0.52

MOST VICTORIES

	CL	IP	W	L	Pct.
1. Kathy Van Wyk, Fullerton State	SR	278.0	35	1	.972
2. Pam Boswell, Cal Poly-Pomona	SR	249.7	26	8	.765
3. Teresa Wilson, Missouri	JR	249.3	25	11	.694
4. Kathy Richards, Eastern Illinois	JR	194.7	24	3	.889
4. Wende Ward, Fresno State	JR	248.0	24	6	.800
6. Rhonda Clarke, Kansas	SO	274.3	23	13	.639
7. Linda Pagett, Central Michigan	SR	186.0	22	4	.846
8. Tami Cyr, Louisiana Tech	FR	208.7	21	5	.808
9. Margaret Sutter, California	SO	183.0	20	4	.833
9. Candy Werner, Northern Illinois	SO	149.7	20	7	.741

See softball, page 8

UCLA, Northridge lead 1981-82 titlists

UCLA's five titles led all NCAA member institutions during the 1981-82 championship season as the Bruins won three men's and two women's championships.

Northridge State was next with four Division II titles, and Texas-El Paso was third with three championships. Seven other institutions won two championships each.

UCLA, second on the all-time list with 44 team titles

U.S. basketball teams faring well in Europe

United States basketball teams dominated by collegians have turned in a series of impressive results in international competition this summer. Among the accomplishments was a stunning win over the Soviet Union women's team.

The U.S. women upset the Russians, 85-83, to win a tournament in Bucharest, Romania. The loss was the first for the Russian women in 24 years of international play.

Former Kansas star Lynette Woodard led the U.S. squad with 21 points, while high school sensation Cheryl Miller added 15 and Louisiana Tech's Kim Mulkey scored 12. The American team, coached by Delta State's

Fran Garmon, had defeated Hungary (twice) and Bulgaria to advance to the championship game.

The same U.S. team did not fare as well on the rest of its European tour, losing to South Korea in the Netherlands and finishing second in a tournament in Moscow. The United States beat the Soviet junior team but dropped two rematches with the Russian senior team in Moscow.

A U.S. men's team also toured Europe as part of the festivities involving the 50th anniversary of the Federation Internationale de Basketball Association. Coached by Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, the U.S. team finished with a

2-3 record. The U.S. team lost a pair of games against a European all-star team before taking two out of three contests from the Yugoslavian national team.

The Amateur Basketball Association of the USA also sent men's and women's teams to the R. William Jones Cup in Taipei, Taiwan. Both teams, the women coached by Marian Washington of Kansas and the men coached by George Raveling of Washington State, walked away with titles. The women won all five of their games and the men won six straight. Wichita State sophomore Aubrey Sherrod scored 27 points against runner-up Canada in a key effort for the U.S. men.

More international competition is on tap for the U.S. men's select team, which will move from Taiwan to the Seoul, South Korea, Invitational.

The U.S. men's national team, coached by Texas' Bob Weltlich, will host the Knoxville World's Fair Invitational August 5-7 in competition also involving Canada, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China. From Knoxville, the U.S. team will move on to the ninth FIBA World Championships August 19-28 in Cali, Colombia. The U.S. will be bracketed with Spain, Panama and the People's Republic of China in the first round of that competition.

ESPN appoints Connal to post

Allan B. "Scotty" Connal has been named executive vice-president and chief operating officer of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network.

Connal, a former executive with NBC and a member of the ESPN staff since 1979, will be in charge of the programming, communications and human resources, and administration departments at the all-sports cable television network.

Roger L. Werner Jr. was named senior vice president, marketing and finance, and Michael O. Presbrey was named senior vice-president, advertising sales.

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

BERT PIGGOTT, director of athletics at North Carolina A&T since 1960, resigned, effective August 23. Piggott will remain with the university as a professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation. **GAVIN WHITE**, associate athletic director, named acting director of athletics at Temple, replacing **ERNEST C. CASALE**, who was selected staff assistant for athletics under Temple President Peter Liacouras. Casale has been athletic director at Temple for 23 years. **BILL HOGAN** named at St. Joseph's (Indiana), replacing **RICHARD SCHARF**, who retired. **CLAUDE FLYTHE** resigned at Virginia State after 10 years as director of athletics. **CHRIS RINNE** appointed at California-Riverside, replacing **FRANKLIN A. LINDEBURG**, who will return to full-time teaching responsibilities following a sabbatical leave. Rinne will continue as cross country and track coach at California-Riverside. **EDWARD BOZIK** chosen at Pittsburgh, replacing **CASIMIR MYSLINSKI**, who is retiring after 14 years on the job. Bozik has been assistant chancellor at Pittsburgh since 1975. **DICK SZLASA** selected at Drew after 10 years as lacrosse coach at Navy.

coach at Louisville, hired as part-time assistant at Purdue. **RANDY KUHLMAN** resigned after five years at Western Illinois to enter private business.

Women's basketball — **GLEN JAMISON** chosen at Fisk. **SHIRLEY LIDDLE** resigned at Alfred.

Women's basketball assistant — **MARY ELLEN ALGER** appointed at St. Anselm.

Men's cross country — **HALSTON TAYLOR** named at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Taylor also will serve as assistant men's track coach.

Football — **CORKY NELSON**, defensive coordinator at Baylor since 1975, named at North Texas State. **RON LYNCH** resigned at Olivet, replaced by **GLEN STEVENSON**. **OWEN DOUGHERTY**, head coach at Indiana (Pennsylvania) the past three years, resigned. Dougherty will continue as assistant dean of student life at the university. **MACEO COLEMAN** appointed at Fisk.

Football assistants — **LARRY KIRKSEY**, assistant coach at Kentucky for five years, named at Kansas. **TIM DENNISON** resigned at Colorado State to accept high school coaching position in Montana. **LES FISHER** selected at



Harry Gilligan appointed associate director of athletics at Pan American



Frank McInerney elected president of Atlantic 10 Conference

CONFERENCES

JOAN PARKER, assistant director of athletics for women at California, named president of the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference.

DEATHS

IRVINE "COTTON" WARBURTON, an all-America quarterback at Southern California in the early 1930s. **JOHN EGLI**, former head basketball coach at Penn State for 13 years. **THOMAS M. DECKARD**, former Olympic runner and track coach at Drake from 1948 to 1955.

NOTABLES

LEWIS GAINEY, head track and field coach at Georgia, named to the coaching staff of the 1982 U.S. National Junior Team. **FRANK MCINERNEY**, athletic director at Massachusetts, elected president of the Atlantic 10 Conference. **TAMMY HOLDER**, Richmond's assistant women's basketball coach, selected player-coach for Athletes in Action team currently touring the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong. **EUGENE HARVEY**, athletic trainer at Grambling State, selected for the Louisiana Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. **DONALD E. SCHUELE**, vice-dean of Case Institute of Technology at Case Western Reserve, appointed to serve four years on the Sports Equipment Technology Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee. **BUCK BELUE**, a two-time all-Southeastern Conference quarterback at Georgia, named athlete of the year in the SEC. **AMY MACHIN**, sophomore soccer player at North Carolina, led the Dallas Sting to a 2-0 victory over the Seattle Avionic Flyers in the finals of the U.S. Soccer Federation National Youth Challenge Cup for girls under 19.

Four head basketball coaches have been selected for the U.S. Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival July 23-31 in Indianapolis. Missouri's **NORM STEWART** will coach the North team, while Utah's **JERRY PIMM** will lead the West, Tulsa's **NOLAN RICHARDSON** the South and Syracuse's **JIM BOEHM** the East.

Members of the North team are **ANDRE BANKS** (Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago), **KEN BARLOW** (Cathedral High School, Indianapolis), **BRYAN BOYLE** (University High School, St. Louis), **GREG CAVENER** (University of Missouri, Columbia), **GREG DREILING** (University of Kansas), **MIKE GIOMI** (Newark High School, Newark, Ohio),

RONALD HARPER (Kiser High School, Dayton, Ohio), **MIKE MCKENNY** (Illinois State University), **GREG STOKES** (University of Iowa), **ERIC TURNER** (University of Michigan), **SAM VINCENT** (Michigan State University) and **GERALD WILKINS** (Moberly Junior College).

Members of the West team are **MARK ALARIE** (Brophy Prep High School, Phoenix), **DAVID BOONE** (Washington High School, San Francisco), **GARY DAVIS** (California State University, Fullerton), **STUART GRAY** (University of California, Los Angeles), **A.C. GREEN** (Oregon State University), **TONY JACKSON** (Bishop O'Dowd High School, Oakland), **KEN JOHNSON** (University of Southern California), **NIGEL MIGUEL** (University of California, Los Angeles), **JOHNNY ROGERS** (Stanford University), **SCOTT SINEK** (Brigham Young University), **BRIAN TAYLOR** (Davis High School, Kaysville, Utah) and **STEVE WOODSIDE** (Parkrose High School, Portland).

Members of the South team are **JOE ATKINSON** (Oklahoma State University), **CHARLES BARKLEY** (Auburn University), **JOE DUMARS** (McNeese State University), **STEVE HARRIS** (University of Tulsa), **CURTIS HUNTER** (Southern High School, Durham, North Carolina), **BOBBY HURT** (University of Alabama), **RAYMOND JONES** (Clemson University), **EUGENE McDOWELL** (University of Florida), **BUZZ PETERSON** (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), **DERRICK TAYLOR** (Louisiana State University), **WAYMON TISDALE** (Washington High School, Tulsa) and **KENNY WALKER** (Crawford High School, Roberta, Georgia).

Members of the East team are **RAFAEL ADDISON** (St. Peter's Prep High School, Jersey City, New Jersey), **LEN BIAS** (Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, Maryland), **HORACE BROADNAX** (Plant City High School, Turkey Creek, Florida), **MICHAEL BROWN** (George Washington University), **JOHNNY DAWKINS** (Mackin High School, Washington, D.C.), **SUGAR RAY HALL** (Canisius College), **ERNIE MYERS** (St. Tolentine High School, Bronx, New York), **HAROLD PRESSLEY** (St. Bernard High School, Mystic, Connecticut), **LESTER ROWE** (West Virginia University), **BILLY THOMPSON** (Camden High School, Camden, New Jersey), **ANDRE WILLIAMS** (University of Pittsburgh) and **ED PINCKNEY** (Villanova University).

CHUCK KRIESE, tennis coach at Clemson, named one of the four coaches for the tennis competition at the National Sports Festival.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, the postgraduate scholarships story in the June 30 issue of The NCAA News said that women were eligible for the awards for the first time. Women always have been eligible if they competed on a men's team. In fact, two women won awards in swimming in 1976, prior to the beginning of NCAA women's championships.

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1981 Division I Women's Cross Country Championships			
Receipts		\$	1,014.35
Disbursements		\$	23,045.08
		(\$	22,030.73)
Team transportation allowance		\$	39,951.50
		(\$	61,982.23)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions		\$	36.00
		(\$	61,946.23)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$	39,951.50	
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$	21,994.73	
	\$	61,946.23	
1982 Division I Men's Basketball Championship			
Receipts		\$	20,106,129.68
Disbursements		\$	1,725,260.25
		\$	18,380,869.43
Team transportation and per diem allowance		\$	614,629.87
		\$	17,766,239.56
60 percent to competing institutions	\$	10,659,743.64	
40 percent to the NCAA	\$	7,106,495.92	
	\$	17,766,239.56	



Ernest Casale moves to president's office at Temple as staff assistant for athletics



Edward Bozik named director of athletics at Pittsburgh

PRIMARY WOMEN ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS

ANN M. KOLLER selected women's athletic director at Moorhead State, replacing **BARBARA JONES**. Koller was women's athletic director at Valley City State College (North Dakota) the past five years. **COLETTE MARIE ALBERTSON** appointed at Gettysburg, replacing **CAROLYN SCHLIE**, who accepted a similar post at Pennsylvania.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS — **HARRY GILLIGAN** appointed at Pan American, effective August 1. Gilligan served as assistant athletic director at Lamar the past two years.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS — **HARRIETT KIMBRO HAMILTON** named at Fisk.

COACHES

Men's basketball — **BOB VALVANO** named at Kutztown State, replacing **RICK FERTIG**. Valvano served last year as assistant basketball and head golf coach at Hofstra. **TOM BRENNAN**, assistant basketball coach at William and Mary the past five years, selected at Yale. **MICHAEL RICE**, former head coach at Duquesne, selected at Youngstown State. Rice coached at Duquesne five years and was named coach of the year in the Eastern Athletic Association in 1980 and 1981. **JOHN LIKENS** appointed at Kentucky State, replacing **RON MITCHELL**, who stays as athletic director. Likens previously coached high school basketball in Kentucky. **GEORGE SCHOLZ** named at Florida Southern. **JAMES ZALACCA**, an assistant basketball coach at DePaul the past two seasons, chosen at Bethany.

Men's basketball assistants — **MIKE BROWN** named at Seton Hall. Brown previously served as assistant basketball coach at Mississippi State, San Francisco, Kansas, Cincinnati and Vermont. **RICH HERBST** selected at Colorado State. **JIM WOOLDRIDGE**, assistant basketball coach at East Central University (Oklahoma) the past four years, appointed at Central Missouri State, effective August 1. **JOHN SHEEHY** selected at Howard Payne. **TONY BRANCH**, former player and graduate assistant

Howard Payne. Fisher was an assistant coach at Southwest Texas State from 1971 to 1976. **DANIEL GRIGGS** hired at Southern Colorado. Griggs formerly coached at William Jewell College (Missouri). **TOMMY SCOTT** chosen at Georgia. **KEITH KEPHART** resigned at Kansas, named recruiting coordinator at South Carolina. **CARL SMITH** named offensive coordinator at North Carolina State, replacing **ELLIOT UZELAC**, who accepted a coaching position at Michigan.

Men's golf — **BOB VALVANO** named at Kutztown State.

Women's golf — **BARBARA BERRY** selected at New Mexico. **BOB KIEBER** resigned at Minnesota.

Men's ice hockey — **LINCOLN FLAGG**, assistant coach for two years, named head coach at American International. **VAL BELMONTE**, assistant coach at Harvard the past three years, selected at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Men's lacrosse — **DICK SZLASA** resigned at Navy to become athletic director at Drew. Szlasa was 85-44 in 10 years as lacrosse coach with 10 NCAA appearances.

Men's soccer — **TONY VECCHIONE**, assistant soccer coach at George Mason last year,



Dick Szlasa named director of athletics at Drew



Andre Lachance named sports information director at St. Michael's

named at George Washington. **EDWARD BYRNE** chosen at St. Norbert. **BOB WARMING** selected at North Carolina-Charlotte. Warming coached at Berry College (Georgia) the past five years.

Sports information associate — **DWIGHT JOHNSON**, former assistant SID at Florida, named associate SID at Auburn. **Business manager** — **SUSAN WHITE** appointed at St. Joseph's (Indiana).

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.

Rates are 35 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$17.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due seven days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and 15 days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Academic Counselor

Academic Counselor: Southern Methodist University is soliciting applications for the position of academic counselor with appointment effective August 1, 1982. Successful candidate must hold a bachelor's degree, and experience as academic counselor is desired. Experience in athletics also is desired. This will be a 12-month position. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume and references to John Twining, Associate Athletic Director, Box 216, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 75275.

Administration

Assistant Director of Athletics: Primary administrator for Division I Women's Athletic Program. Duties include budget planning and administration of home and away game management and fund raising. Organize and administer the intercollegiate athletics program for women. Conduct, guide and direct the program to a high level of competitive excellence at regional and national level and enforce the policies and regulations of University, NCAA and Big East Conference. **Qualifications:** Master's degree in an appropriate field, Ph.D. preferred. Experience in administration, financial management and fund raising. Skilled in communications, public relations and interpersonal relationships. Must be knowledgeable in rules governing athletics. Coaching experience preferred. **Salary:** Negotiable 11-month appointment beginning November 1, 1982. Send resumes and references no later than August 11, 1982, to: Search Committee-Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Connecticut, U-78, Storrs, CT 06268.

Athletic Trainer

Athletic Trainer: Cornell University invites candidates to submit their application for the position of athletic trainer. Under direction of head trainer, individual will assist in the physical training and treatment of participants in university's athletic programs. Individual will instruct classes in the university's nondegree physical education program. Candidate must possess a bachelor's degree and have NATA certification. Twelve-month position. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available August 16, 1982. Application deadline July 30, 1982. Send letter of application to Tom McGory, head trainer, Cornell University, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850. Cornell University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Baseball

Assistant Baseball and Football Coach available at the University of Chicago. Additional responsibilities: physical education, in-

struction and recruiting. Instructor nontenure track, 10-month full-time appointment. Starting date: August 16, 1982. Required: (a) experience and demonstrated competence in teaching and coaching, and (b) physical education degree. Please send complete application, including resume, transcript and letters of reference by August 4, 1982, to Mary Jean Mulvaney, Chairman, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, University of Chicago, 5640 South University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637, (312) 962-7684. The University of Chicago is a private institution and a member of NCAA Division III and the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference. The University of Chicago is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Assistant baseball coach: Texas A&M University. Twelve-month position. Send resume to Tom Chandler, Head Baseball Coach, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, before July 31, 1982.

Basketball

Assistant Coach: Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., seeks an assistant coach of women's basketball. This is a full-time, 12-month appointment carrying a salary range of \$12,000-\$14,000. Duties consist of the usual jargon with emphasis on recruitment. Some coaching experience required. Send resume no later than July 31, 1982, to Jeanne Rowlands, Arena Annex, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Assistant Coach: The Pennsylvania State University seeks an assistant men's basketball coach. Duties consist of coaching, recruiting and instruction in basic physical education. Requires bachelor's degree and three years coaching experience on College or University level. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Send application and biographical data to Gerald F. Russell, Acting Associate Dean, 276 Recreation Building, University Park, PA 16802, before July 19, 1982. Position available August 1. The Pennsylvania State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Women's Coach and Assistant Facilities Director: One year appointment only available at the University of Chicago. Additional responsibilities: physical education instruction, recruiting and scouting. Starting date: August 16, 1982. Required: (a) experience and demonstrated competence in teaching and coaching, and (b) physical education degree. Please send complete application, including resume, transcript and letters of reference by August 4, 1982, to Mary Jean Mulvaney, Chairman, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, University of Chicago, 5640 South University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637, (312) 962-7684. The University of Chicago is a private institution and a member of NCAA Division III. The University of Chicago is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Coach: Cornell University invites candidates to submit their application for the position of assistant basketball coach for women. Individual will assist the head coach in planning and execution of the basketball program. Duties include coaching and recruiting the student-athletes as assigned by head coach. Individual will coach in another area of the program as well as instruct classes in the university's nondegree physical education component. Bachelor's degree, preferably in physical education. Full-time position. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available August 16, 1982. Application deadline is July 30, 1982.

Send letter of application and resume to Linda Lerch, Head Basketball Coach, Helen Newman Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Cornell University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Football

Assistant Football Coach: Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation during 1982-83. Experience in football coaching required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Secondary sport and/or teaching assignment as assigned by the director. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including resume and references to Norman A. Sundstrom, Director of Athletics, Allegheny College, Box 34, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335. Allegheny College is an equal-opportunity employer.

Golf

Head Women's Golf Coach/Athletic Purchasing Coordinator: Iowa State is seeking applicants for a full-time, nine-month appointment. Applicant must have demonstrated experience and proficiency in teaching golf skills and demonstrated experience in purchase of athletic equipment and supplies. Position available August 21, 1982, salary commensurate with qualifications. Must be able to organize and conduct golf practices and meets, to identify and recruit highly skilled athletes. Position also requires ability to implement and coordinate athletic department purchase of supplies and equipment for team sports. Application deadline is July 9, 1982, or until the position is filled. Please send letter of application, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to: Mr. Lou McCullough, Director of Athletics, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Iowa State is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Soccer

Head Soccer Coach: Cornell University invites candidates to submit their application for the position of head soccer coach for women. Individual will be responsible for coaching, administrative matters in recruiting student-athletes for the soccer program, as well as a second assignment to coach in another area of the program. Individual will instruct classes in the university's non-degree physical education program as assigned. Full-time position reporting to associate athletic director. Bachelor's degree, preferable in physical education. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available August 16, 1982. Application deadline is July 30, 1982. Send letter of application and resume to Martha Amett, Associate Athletic Director, Helen Newman Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Cornell University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Softball

Head Softball Coach/Adjunct Physical Education Instructor: Iowa State is seeking applicants for a full-time, 10-month (August 21-June 20) appointment. Applicant must have a bachelor's degree (preferably physical

education or related field), with a minimum of two years coaching experience at the college level, or five years at high school level, or related experience. Position available August 21, 1982, salary commensurate with qualifications. Must be able to plan and conduct practices, competitive events and training programs for the softball team. Requires ability to identify and recruit the highly skilled athlete. Appropriate teaching responsibilities will be assigned by physical education. Application deadline is July 21, 1982, or until the position is filled. Please send letter of application, resume, credentials and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to: Mr. Lou McCullough, Director of Athletics, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Iowa State is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Head Softball Coach: Responsibilities: Organize and direct all aspects of the women's softball team in NCAA competition within the established budgetary limits; schedule and organize softball training and conditioning program; plan the competitive schedule and use of facilities; consider possibilities for developing and organizing softball camps and/or coaching clinics, including other fund-raising and promotional events; comply with all Big Eight/NCAA rules and regulations. **Qualifications:** master's degree preferred, but will consider bachelor's degree with a minimum of three years college coaching experience. Terms of the contract and salary will be full-time, 12-month position. Available August 1, 1982. Salary range: \$15,000 to \$18,000 (commensurate with qualifications and experience). Send letter of application, resume and a minimum of three recommendations by July 21, 1982, (postmarked) to: Mr. Jack Lengyel, Associate Athletic Director, University of Missouri, Columbia, Box 677, Columbia, MO 65205. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Swimming & Diving

Physical Education Lecturer/Assistant Swim Coach (men or women): Master's degree. Either the undergraduate or graduate degree must be in physical education. Successful background in coaching diving skills at either the high school or college level. Should have minimum of three years experience. Additional teaching responsibilities will include aquatic activities. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available September 1, 1982. Send letter of application, resume, placement credentials and letter of recommendation supporting qualifications to: Edgar N. Johnson, Coach of Swimming, College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Delaware Field House, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711, by July 23, 1982. The University of Delaware is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from qualified minority groups and women.

Tennis

Head Women's Tennis Coach/Adjunct Physical Education Instructor: Iowa State is seeking applicants for a full-time, nine-month appointment. Applicant must have bachelor's degree (preferably physical education or related field), with a minimum of two years coaching experience at the college level, or five years at high school level, or related equivalent experience. Position available August 21, 1982, salary commensurate with qualifications. Must be able to plan and conduct practices, competitive events and training programs for the tennis team. Must be able to identify and recruit the highly skilled

athlete. Appropriate teaching responsibilities will be assigned by physical education. Application deadline is July 23, 1982, or until the position is filled. Send letter of application, references to: Mr. Lou McCullough, Director of Athletics, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Iowa State is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Track & Field

Physical Education Lecturer/Coach of Women's Track and Field and Cross Country: Master's degree. Either the undergraduate or graduate degree must be in physical

education. Successful background in coaching track and field and cross country. College or university experience preferred. Ability to teach all track and field events skills. Ability to perform coaching assignments with men's track and field team. Ability to teach variety of skills activities in a lifetime sports program. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available September 1, 1982. Send letter of application, resume, placement credentials and letter of recommendation supporting qualifications to: David M. Nelson, Dean, College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Delaware Field House, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711, by July 23, 1982. The University of Delaware is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from qualified minority groups and women.

Commissioner Gulf South Conference Birmingham, Alabama

Qualifications: Minimum of Master's degree in Business Administration or related field. Must possess experience in administration of major athletic programs, including budget planning for men and women on collegiate level, specifically football, baseball and basketball, preferably having served in capacity of athletic director at a major college or university.

Responsibilities: To develop, activate and maintain a well-rounded men's and women's athletic program for all schools, conforming to the general policies established by the GSC; to interpret and enforce the GSC Constitution, Bylaws and athletic rules and regulations of other regulating bodies; to institute, supervise and pursue an effective public relations program, and to administer the business and financial functions of the GSC.

Salary: Competitive, within range of upper \$30,000s.

Fringe Benefits: Excellent fringe benefits, including paid retirement, and hospitalization insurance.

Please send letter of interest, vita, letters of personal and professional reference and permission to conduct personal and financial inquiries by July 30, 1982, to:

Dr. Robert M. Guillot
Chairman of Search Committee
University of North Alabama
P.O. Box 5119
Florence, Alabama 35632-0001

The Gulf South Conference is currently comprised of eight participating NCAA Division II colleges and universities located in four states: Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. The GSC Intercollegiate Athletic Program includes competition in the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, rifle, cross country, track, golf and tennis.

Athletic Trainer Men's Program

Responsibilities: Serve as athletic trainer for all sports in the men's program. Advise coaches on pre-season through post-season training/conditioning programs. Physically prepare athletes for practice and competition. Provide immediate treatment and planned therapy to injured student-athletes. Maintain record of injuries and verify medical eligibility. Order equipment, medical supplies and control medical supplies inventory. Supervise daily maintenance of training and conditioning rooms. Travel with teams when specified. Implement instructions designated by University physician and Student Health Services personnel. Prepare first aid kits for home and travel competition. Maintain professional association and membership necessary for the highest level of professional competence. Provide other related duties as assigned by the Director of Athletics.

Qualifications: Ability to relate well to student-athletes and administer the athletic training services effectively utilizing strong organizational abilities. Ability to work harmoniously with other athletic training staff members, coaching personnel, and female student-athletes. Ability to administer the athletic training budget efficiently and effectively. General working knowledge of the NCAA philosophy, rules and regulations. Ability to represent the University with faculty, Student Health Services personnel, alumni, and community.

Experience: Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred in Physical Education, Athletic Training, or Physical Therapy. Certified N.A.T.A. member in good standing. Three years successful college/university athletic training experience preferred; Physical Therapy expertise highly desirable.

Effective period: August 13, 1982, to May 12, 1983, (Academic Year).

Salary: Commensurate with professional qualifications and experience.

Application period: Letters of application will be accepted through Thursday, July 22, 1982, and must include the following: 1. vitae/resume; 2. three letters of reference; 3. statement on philosophy of athletic training. The application should be mailed to:

Dr. Richard Bowers
Director of Athletics
University of South Florida
PED 214
Tampa, Florida 33620

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The University of Arizona seeks a Director to administer a comprehensive program of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

The University of Arizona seeks someone with a proven record in administration, preferably intercollegiate athletics, a commitment to academic excellence, demonstrable skills in the management of financial affairs, knowledge of NCAA regulations and procedures, and experience in successful fund raising and development efforts. The position demands outstanding interpersonal skills and leadership.

Salary is competitive.

Please send letter of application, including a complete resume to:

Dr. Jack R. Cole
Chairman, Athletic Director Search Committee
Dean, College of Pharmacy
The University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85704

The closing date for application is August 15, 1982, or until the position is filled.

The University of Arizona is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

The University of South Florida invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Director of Athletics is responsible to the President of the University for the administration of a varsity intercollegiate athletic program that includes competition in various sports for eight men's and six women's teams. The Director is responsible for supervising and developing a representative athletic program designed for the physical and moral enhancement of men and women participants, commensurate with their educational goals and supportive of the University's ideals.

Qualifications: Significant administrative experience, preferably in a Division I intercollegiate athletic program, with demonstrated competence in organizational skills and administrative ability including promotions and ticket sales management, fiscal and personnel management and public relations skills. An appropriate master's degree and seven years of experience in the management of an athletic program, or a bachelor's degree and ten years of experience in a university or college athletic program.

Salary: Commensurate with professional training and experience, minimum \$38,000.

Date of Appointment: Not later than September 1982.

Application: The closing date for receipt of all applications and materials is July 23, 1982. Letters of application should include a personal resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of not less than four personal references. Letters of nomination should be received not later than July 15, 1982. All application material should be forwarded to:

Dr. Harvey A. Moore, Chairman
Athletic Search Committee
President's Office
University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida 33620

NOTE: Candidates residing in the state of Florida should submit a completed State of Florida employment application in addition to the resume or curriculum vitae.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Newsworthy

New women's league organized

The Chicago Metro Conference, a new women's intercollegiate athletic league, has been organized and will begin competition in the 1982 fall sports season.

Participating colleges in the conference, which plans to be affiliated with NCAA Division III, are Concordia, Elmhurst, George Williams, North Central, North Park and Wheaton in Illinois, and Carroll and Carthage in Wisconsin.

The conference will sponsor volleyball, tennis and cross country in the fall, basketball and swimming in the winter and softball and track in the spring. Tournaments will decide conference champions in 1982. Round-robin formats will be used in subsequent years.

Pflug named top prep director

The National High School Athletic Coaches Association named Jerry Pflug of Beaverton, Oregon, as athletic director of the year during the coaches' conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, in June.

Named top coaches in their sports were the following:

Football—Charles Grisham, Carrollton, Georgia; boys' basketball—Gordon Brown, Glenns Ferry, Idaho; girls' basketball—John Juneau, Lacassine, Louisiana; boys' track—Robert Mosher, Winter Park, Florida; girls' track—Alfred Carson, Sandersville, Georgia; baseball—Otis Gilbreath, Lindale, Georgia; wrestling—Keith Williams, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Swimming—Richard Bower, New Orleans, Louisiana; cross country—Charles Coopeen, Carmel, Indiana; volleyball—Linda White, Mount Pleasant, South Carolina; softball—Sandra Rockwell, Albuquerque, New Mexico; soccer—Robert Ashe, Portland, Oregon; golf—Joe Folino, Westport, Connecticut; tennis—Mary Bauer, Scituate, Maine, and special sports (including gymnastics, ice hockey and field hockey)—John Hinds, Columbus, Indiana.

Coaches select all-America team

Four College World Series participants were among the players selected to the 1982 all-America team chosen by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

First baseman Phil Stephenson of runner-up Wichita State, catcher Robbie Wine of Oklahoma State, pitcher Joe Kucharski of South Carolina and designated hitter Mike Rubel of Fullerton State were the CWS participants on the team.

Other selections were second baseman Mark Wasinger of Old Dominion; shortstop Augie Schmidt of New Orleans; third baseman Jim Stewart of Virginia Tech; outfielders Jim Paciorek of Michigan, John Morris of Seton Hall and Jeff Ledbetter of Florida State, and pitchers Bryan Duquette of Hawaii and Randy Graham of Fresno State.

Women's championships planned

The East Coast Conference will conduct championships in 10 women's sports in 1982-83. Bruce A. Corrie, conference president and director of athletics at Bucknell University, announced recently.

Rosalyn Ewan, coordinator of women's athletics at Bucknell, will be coordinator of women's sports for the conference.

Championship competition will be conducted in cross country, field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, indoor track and field, swimming and diving, lacrosse, softball and outdoor track and field.

Conference schools that indicated they would participate in all 10 sports are Bucknell, the University of Delaware, Lafayette College and Towson State University. Other conference members are American University, Drexel University, Hofstra University, La Salle College, Lehigh University, Rider College, St. Joseph's University, Temple University and West Chester State College.

Questionnaires to be mailed

Questionnaires requesting data for Report No. 6 of The Sports and Recreational Programs of the Nation's Universities and Colleges will be mailed to athletic directors at NCAA member institutions later this month.

The report, commonly referred to as the NCAA's "sports participation survey," includes documentation as to the participants, facilities and supervisory and coaching personnel in intercollegiate athletic, physical education and recreational programs of all NCAA member institutions.

The NCAA publishes a sports participation survey every five years. Report No. 6 is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1983; it will include data from the 1981-82 academic year. The 1981-82 questionnaire is quite similar to the one used five years ago, except that men's and women's programs now are treated identically. Completed forms should be returned by September 30 to Eric D. Zemper, research coordinator, at the NCAA national office.

Hockey team in European play

North Dakota, the winner of the 1982 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Championship, will represent the United States in international competition in December.

The Sioux were selected as the only American team to compete in the Spengler Cup Tournament December 27 in Davos, Switzerland. The tournament features the top amateur ice hockey teams in the world.

North Dakota, which won its second NCAA title in four years, finished the 1982 season with a 35-12 record.

Championship Corner

1. The Women's Swimming Committee is soliciting proposed budgets from institutions interested in serving as host to the 1984 Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. The decision will be made early this fall. Representatives from interested institutions should contact Patricia W. Wall at the NCAA national office.

2. The Women's Soccer Committee is soliciting proposed budgets from institutions interested in serving as host for the 1983 championship. The committee hopes to make a decision at its meeting December 13-16. Representatives from interested institutions should contact Patricia E. Bork at the NCAA national office.

Coaches make their point but spreads still flourish

By Phil Straw

(Second in a series of three articles)

Every March, some of college basketball's most respected coaches get together with some of journalism's most widely read sportswriters, and they talk about point spreads.

Members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States (NABC) journey to the NCAA tournament knowing what to expect in the ritualistic conference with representatives of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Officials of the two organizations have been meeting like this for more than 30 years, since the first point-clipping scandals rocked the game in 1950-51.

"Each year we appeal to them not to print point spreads," Joe Vancisin, executive director of the NABC, said recently. "But we don't seem to make any headway." Vancisin said the two groups generally agree on the seriousness of sports betting but part company when the conversation turns to the role and responsibility of the press.

"We're told: 'This is what our readers want.' It sells papers, I guess," Vancisin said.

The coaches organization was organized in 1927 and includes nearly 2,300 members, all coaches. Most, according to Vancisin (a former Yale head man), have strong opinions on the topic. Indiana's Bobby Knight once refused to answer postgame questions until a writer for a known tout sheet was ushered from the briefing room.

Immediate past NABC president Dean Smith of North Carolina, through Vancisin, contends that the publication of betting lines makes sports gambling legitimate to the reader. "Don't newspapers have a social responsibility?" Vancisin wondered aloud two weeks before the 1982 powwow with writers in New Orleans. "Don't they have a responsibility to improve society? They continually hide under the First Amendment," he said.

Bill Brill, executive sports editor of the Roanoke Times & World News and immediate past president of the 1,000-member basketball writers association, contends that "people find them (point spreads) interesting. I do not believe point-spread information inspires gambling. People like to know who is favored. If there were no odds, there would be no upsets," he said.

Brill, who has faced Vancisin's heat on previous occasions, agrees that

conditions could exist that would lead to the total elimination of the point spreads from the sports pages.

According to Brill: "If there ever were any indication that, somehow, these published odds actually affected the outcome of a contest." Evidence to confirm any such association was not surfaced yet.

The Washington Post ombudsman Robert McCloskey, whose paper features the syndicated Latest Line, elaborates: "My greatest concern in this aspect (of reporting) would be when athletes, themselves, get involved in the practice (of sports betting). If it could be proven that athletes were directly influenced by the publication of spreads, then I would suggest that we knock it off."

Is it unethical?

McCloskey says, "I guess it is, if I think that gambling, per se, is unethical. It is obvious that this information is of interest to the readers of the sports page."

Post columnist Dave Kindred, who has led a sometimes lonely crusade to abolish point spreads from the sports pages, said, "Our paper is among the leading offenders."

McCloskey, on the other hand, indicated that the issue has not been one of burning importance at The Washington Post. He said his closest prior encounter to the issue involved a discussion about the appropriateness of Post classifieds including ads for inflated Rolling Stones concert tickets.

Frank Boggs, the 1981-82 leader of the nation's basketball writers and sports editor of the Colorado Springs Sun, argues that the publication of point spreads is, indeed, unethical. "In most states gambling is illegal, so it seems to me that the publication should be considered unethical," Boggs said. Boggs' pages do not include betting spreads of any kind. His stories rarely mention who is favored.

Do newspapers have a responsibility to print point spreads?

Boggs says, "No, nor do we have a responsibility to print the phone numbers of prostitutes."

"I don't think gambling ever benefited athletics," Boggs said. "It didn't at Boston College, did it?" As a rather somber afterthought on the issue, Boggs said: "Of course, I'm in the minority."

Several years ago, St. John's University (New York) sports information director (SID) Bill Esposito urged college SIDs to unite to deny information to papers and tout sheets that advertised handicapping services.

His idea was simple: we, the moral, law-abiding creators and cooks of essential sports facts, figures and photos, can starve line sheets and betting pimps out of existence.

In 1975, Esposito was president of the 1,000-member College Sports Information Directors of America.

As CoSIDA president, he tackled together a gambling awareness committee, went to the annual SID conference in Houston and asked his colleagues to join him in a noble cause.

"It has been a total failure," Esposito said recently. "It ended in absolute disarray. We needed strength in numbers among the SIDs and we never came close to getting it."

Esposito's awareness committee still exists on paper, but it has become, by his own account, a toothless tiger. "Yes, Bill," he has been frequently told along the college circuit. "We're still aware. We're still aware."

"People say I expect things to be too absolute," Esposito says today. "Well, there are no shades of gray (in sports betting). There can be no hint of gambling associated with sports."

The NCAA has told its member institutions that they cannot issue press credentials for NCAA championship events to any publication carrying gambling ads.

Newspapers in general, the NCAA believes, slowly have resigned themselves to the presence of betting in America.

"They simply have the attitude that gambling is here to stay. They have helped make it an acceptable crime," said David E. Cawood, chair of the NCAA Task Force on Gambling. "We can't stop what is printed, but we can establish policies on advertising, and we intend to enforce them."

Cawood has little patience with editors who defend the publication of odds by pointing to reader interest. "Newspapers have just as much responsibility not to print something as they do to print. When they run these things (spreads), they are contributing to a crime. It is an editorial judgment and they know it. Until gambling laws are changed, it is a crime—whether an editor wants to believe it or not," he says flatly.

(Straw wrote this article, excerpted from a longer essay, in fulfilling requirements for a master's degree in journalism at the University of Maryland, College Park.)

Next: Sports editors give their views on the publication of point spreads in newspapers.

Softball statistics

Continued from page 5

TEAM BATTING

	(W-L)	AB	Hits	Avg.
1. Towson State	(8-8)	465	151	.325
2. Maine	(16-5)	620	199	.321
3. Dayton	(13-8)	579	185	.320
4. Canisius	(12-10)	651	208	.320
5. Siena	(12-5)	505	157	.311
6. St. Peter's	(7-9)	452	137	.303
7. Iona	(14-7)	634	192	.303
8. Illinois-Chicago Circle	(16-15)	884	266	.301
9. Evansville	(16-9)	753	224	.297
10. Lehigh	(9-7)	433	124	.286
11. St. John's	(17-11)	809	231	.286
12. Wagner	(11-5)	467	133	.285
13. Bucknell	(6-11)	476	134	.282
14. Penn State	(14-5)	512	142	.277
15. Massachusetts	(18-7)	723	200	.277

STRIKEOUTS

	CL	IP	SO	Avg.
1. Debbie Doom, UCLA	FR	134.3	193	10.1
2. Jennifer Berger, Northern Iowa	SO	159.7	216	9.5
3. Linda Pagett, Central Michigan	SR	186.0	236	8.9
4. Rhonda Clarke, Kansas	SO	274.7	344*	8.8
5. Terry Keasling, Fullerton State	SR	123.0	135	7.7
6. Bonni Kinne, Western Michigan	JR	137.3	141	7.2
7. Laurie Miller, Northern Illinois	FR	193.3	198	7.2
8. Jeanne Wagner, Nebraska	JR	187.0	191	7.1

*Most in nation

#Average per seven innings

TEAM PITCHING

	(W-L)	IP	R	ER	ERA
1. Fullerton State	(55-6)	494.7	39	18	0.25

	(W-L)	PO	A	E	Pct.
2. UCLA	(33-7)	356.7	18	15	0.29
3. Central Michigan	(51-12)	475.3	54	28	0.41
4. Western Michigan	(36-11)	346.7	41	21	0.42
5. Northwestern	(30-9)	271.0	63	17	0.44
6. Oregon State	(24-11)	247.7	58	18	0.51
7. Missouri	(41-15)	414.3	61	35	0.59
8. Cal Poly-Pomona	(36-13)	405.7	50	35	0.60
9. Pacific	(36-16)	349.0	52	31	0.62
10. Cal Santa Barbara	(34-22)	433.3	62	40	0.65
11. Fresno State	(43-11)	409.0	66	39	0.67
12. Eastern Illinois	(45-8)	380.0	59	37	0.68
13. Northern Illinois	(39-18)	415.0	93	45	0.76
14. Baylor	(28-20)	344.3	72	39	0.79
15. Adelphi	(25-13)	271.0	101	31	0.80

TEAM FIELDING

	(W-L)	PO	A	E	Pct.
1. UCLA	(33-7)	1068	563	29	.983
2. Western Michigan	(36-11)	1039	458	42	.973
3. Cal Poly-Pomona	(36-13)	1214	532	39	.973
4. Kansas	(25-16)	896	226	35	.970
5. Massachusetts	(18-7)	550	213	24	.970
6. California	(35-17)	1196	426	52	.969
7. Baylor	(28-20)	1027	447	56	.963
8. Missouri	(41-15)	1243	457	66	.963

TEAM SCORING

	(W-L)	R	Avg.
1. Lehigh	(9-7)	135	8.4
2. Canisius	(12-10)	180	8.2
3. Towson State	(8-8)	130	8.1
4. Siena	(12-5)	123	7.2
5. Iona	(14-7)	138	6.6
6. Fullerton State	(55-6)	406	6.4
7. Maine	(16-5)	129	6.1
8. Illinois Chicago Circle	(16-15)	195	6.1