

The NCAA News

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Council, Executive Committee meet in August

Budget discussion will head Executive Committee meeting

Approval of the 1982-83 budget will be the main order of business for the NCAA Executive Committee in its August 16-17 meeting at Lake Ozark, Missouri.

The Executive Committee will be asked to approve a budget of more than \$30 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The 1981-82 budget was nearly \$28 million.

In other budget matters, the committee will fix the football television assessment for the 1982 season and review the status of the championship transportation reserve. The Executive

Committee also will determine the guaranteed transportation allowance for teams and individuals competing in NCAA championships.

The NCAA travel service will be given a one-year evaluation by the Executive Committee. The NCAA and Fugazy International entered an agreement in August 1981 to transport individuals to committee meetings and championships. NCAA Controller Louis J. Spry said the Executive Committee will study the comparison in costs and discuss any problems that

See Executive Committee, page 12

Interpretation approved

The Association's officers, acting on a recommendation by the NCAA Special Committee on Legislative Review, have approved an interpretation to permit women student-athletes at NCAA member institutions who were eligible under AIAW rules to remain eligible under certain circumstances when the institution makes the transition to governing its women's program under NCAA rules.

Specifically, a woman student-athlete who was enrolled in a member institution during the last regular term prior to the time the institution places its women's athletic program under NCAA legislation and who was eligible under the rules governing that program prior to that change shall remain

eligible under NCAA rules governing seasons of competition, transfers, amateurism, the five-year rule and the 2,000 requirement, provided the student-athlete does nothing after the rules transition to affect her eligibility adversely.

This interpretation applies only to a woman enrolled in the institution when the rules transition occurs and only until August 1, 1985, or the completion of her fourth season of competition, whichever occurs first.

The interpretation, which the NCAA Council will review at its August 18-20 meeting, was prompted in part by responses from representatives of women's programs who

See Interpretation, page 12

AIAW suit set for October

Judge Thomas P. Jackson, assigned last month to hear the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's antitrust suit against the NCAA, has rescheduled the trial in that case for October 18.

In a status conference with attorneys for the two organizations August 5, Jackson established the later trial date and granted the AIAW the opportunity to augment its written direct testimony. He also sustained previous Judge Charles R. Richey's order that all direct testimony be in writing, rather than permitting oral direct

examination in the trial.

The AIAW must submit its additional testimony by August 31, and both parties must exchange proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law by that same date. The NCAA will have the opportunity to submit further rebuttal to the AIAW claims by September 9. A pretrial conference will be conducted on that date and will result in a pretrial order that will include stipulations of fact.

The trial originally was scheduled for August 25.



Football preview

Although Stanford promotional literature says Cardinal football is not just "a passing fancy," few would deny that quarterback John Elway is a fancy passer. The gifted senior completed 214 passes for 2,674 yards last year. This season, he hopes to help his team improve on 1981's disappointing 4-7 record. See a preview of the approaching NCAA football season beginning on page four.

Council plan to restructure leads agenda

A revised plan to restructure the NCAA Council and various recommendations from the NCAA Recruiting Committee and its subcommittee of coaches are among the agenda items facing the Council in its August 18-20 meeting at Lake Ozark, Missouri.

The Council's Subcommittee on Council Restructuring, chaired by John R. Davis, Oregon State University, will submit a modified version of its original plan to restructure the Council, as mandated by adoption of a resolution at the 1982 NCAA Convention. The new plan would increase the size of the Council to 44 members in addition to the officers—22 from Division I and 11 each from Divisions II and III.

Recruiting recommendations will be presented by Robert C. James, committee chair and commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Other key items on the Council's agenda include a discussion of increasing concern regarding the proliferation of membership in Division I and a suggested policy that would refine the procedure by which individuals at member institutions request interpretations of NCAA legislation.

The Council also will approve additional planning for the 1982 NCAA-sponsored meeting of selected chief executive officers to be held September 27-28 in Kansas City and for the round tables at the 1983 NCAA Convention in San Diego. A review of all legislation for that Convention received in the national office by the dates of the meeting also appears on the agenda.

One of the most extensive topics before the Council will be several dozen applications for membership in the Association and other matters dealing with membership classification. The number of new applications for NCAA membership is the highest in at least a decade.

Much of the meeting will involve reports and recommendations from 20 NCAA committees.

In the News

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Stadiums can leave the dark ages

By James A. Sheldon
NCAA News Staff

Early on the evening of September 18, someone in the hierarchy of Fighting Irish football will whisper, "Let there be light."

And, lo, the light shall flood forth on the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame Stadium for the first night football game in the field's history.

One might ask who hath wrought this miracle. Gerry Faust? Gene Corrigan? Surely, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh? No, Joe Crookham.

That is Joe Crookham of Oskaloosa, Iowa, president of Musco Mobile Lighting, Inc. Crookham and partner Myron Gordin have spent three years working on a mobile lighting system that will illuminate some of the nation's stadiums this fall for the first time.

In the past, the only inhabitants of Notre Dame Stadium on an autumn Saturday night would have been a few late-filing reporters.

But on September 18, those reporters will be snacking on a pregame meal before the Irish face Michigan in a nationally

televised contest.

The game, which will be carried by ABC, will be the first contest televised using a portable lighting system. It will be an important test for Musco, the networks and those schools without lighted fields who hope the new system will provide the kind of scheduling flexibility that can attract television coverage.

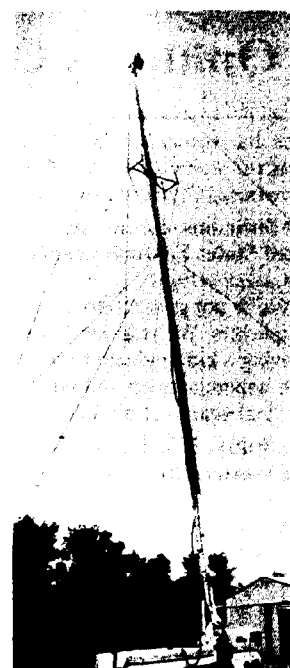
So far, Crookham has had few problems in selling the networks or schools on his idea.

Musco has agreements with the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten and Big Eight Conferences. One of the feature games will be the November 26 Oklahoma-Nebraska showdown on CBS. The network and schools agreed to a late-afternoon kickoff, which will be made possible by portable lights.

Musco also figures in a number of supplementary series television contests to be cablecast by Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

Although portable lighting seems to dovetail perfectly with the new two-network (plus Turner) NCAA Football Television Plan, that is not what spurred its development.

See Lighting, page 12



Chancellor cites CEO's duties in athletics

By Frederick W. Obear, chancellor
University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

It's hard for me to believe, but appearances indicate and the calendar demonstrates that I have survived a challenging, invigorating and busy first year as UTC's chancellor. This fact gains even more significance when one realizes the kind of year that UTC experienced in our intercollegiate athletic program, in addition to the significant academic accomplishments that were recorded.

It was, after all, a year of unbelievable victories against favored opponents and of pride as regional and national eyes turned toward Chattanooga with a new and well-earned respect. It was also a year inevitably filled with momentary disappointments; difficult inflationary pressures; a change in NCAA classification, and some tough decisions, both fiscal and administrative.

At this point, permit me to address the philosophical "why" of intercollegiate athletics.

Interest in and support of competitive athletics have been the practice of every great civilization. The Romans held to the idea of *mens sana in corpore sano* (the sound mind in a sound body) as a matter of practical common sense. The Greeks, who gave us the ideals of society at its best, were also ardent athletes. You may

know that the Greek gymnasium was a school as well. The Greeks considered athletics one of the fine arts, and the spirit of the Olympic flame still burns in every civilized country of the world today.

Turning from an aesthetic to a practical view, one can conclude that colleges hardly could exist as they are today without some involvement with intercollegiate sports. Institutions which have begun without athletics quickly have altered their decision; those which have tried to eliminate such a commitment later in their history have not, on the whole, fared well. It has been noted frequently that those successful programs seem to have less trouble with enrollment and to receive much better national publicity.

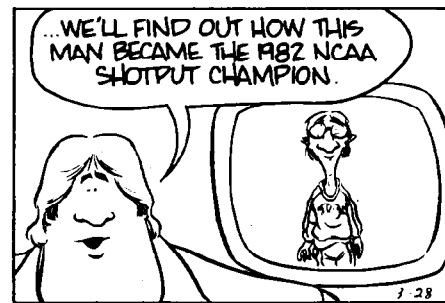
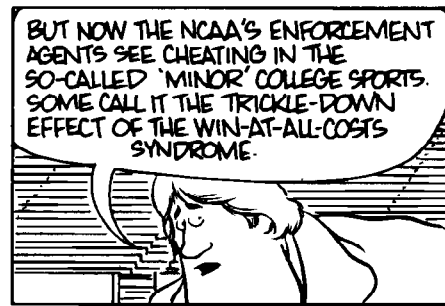
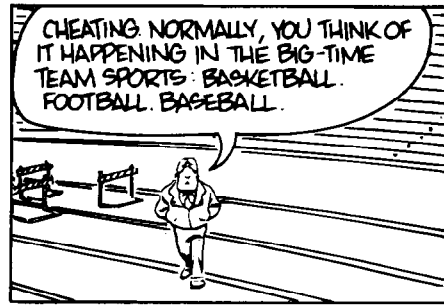
Perhaps the major consideration overlooked by some opponents who would concentrate only on academics should be restated: The friends of higher education who enthusiastically support quality athletics also are the donors who are most generous in their support of academic excellence through scholarships, financial aid to deserving students, faculty grants, faculty development leaves and faculty salary supplements. Only the short-sighted, in my judgment, think that expenditures for athletics detract from academic superiority; the two commitments ought to go hand in hand.

Also, I want to express my views on the chancellor's role in

bearing responsibility for a complex and diverse athletic program. First, UTC must maintain its academic integrity. In so doing, the role of the student-athlete must reflect the standards and obligations of student foremost and then those of athlete. It also is my task in observing this priority to ensure that the rules and regulations of state and university, of athletic association and conference, and of societal conduct—by participant and spectator alike—are recognized and met by strict compliance.

Next, I must ensure the fiscal solvency of our program. Funds for athletics cannot and will not be diverted from any academic necessity of this university. Yet, in keeping with the philosophy that our sports program offers a wholeness to our developmental mission, we must find the means to meet the requirements of maintaining team competition. In this light, I will do all that I can to assist the UTC development office and its athletic fund-drive volunteers in raising sufficient private monies to meet the increasingly taxed budgets allocated to our athletic department.

My last responsibility is to heighten appreciation for an egalitarian concept of extending the opportunity for athletic competition, both intramural and intercollegiate, to every student who desires to participate. In this coeducational and diverse university, the needs of students must be at the forefront of my concerns.



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Ford says drug problem is declining

Danny Ford, football coach
Clemson University

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

"I don't think drugs are as popular as they were in the past at college campuses. I really don't think our guys have the time or the expenses for drugs. If they're into anything like that, they'd have to steal to get the money."

William Simon, president
United States Olympic Committee

The Associated Press

"Amateurs should not be paid for playing their sports. But I do absolutely believe that athletes should be allowed to accept endorsements. Many are doing it under the table. Let's remove that hypocrisy now."

"I want to see the definition of amateur status brought into the 20th century. I would like to see increased partici-

Jackie Sherrill, football coach and athletic director
Texas A&M University

The Associated Press

"Our profession is not what it used to be. It's a business operation. We've made institutions aware during the last six months that the athletic department is a business. You have to deal with management, marketing—all the things you have to deal with in a business. They bring in \$5 million or \$6 million, and it's not a business?"

Bernice R. Sandler, director
Project on the Status and Education of Women
Association of American Colleges

Chronicle of Higher Education

"When I look back at the situation prior to Title IX and compare it to today, it's clear that some areas have changed a lot and some hardly at all. The most overt discrimination is gone now. Women can join the faculty clubs at all institutions, the nepotism policies have been abandoned, institutions recruit more widely, and there is now someone or some office on campus that women employees or students can complain to if they think they're being discriminated against—even if these offices or officials sometimes don't have much power or aren't as effective as they might be."

"Twenty years ago, football coaching was different. You talk about pressure. The coach has to produce. Twenty years ago was easy."

Palmer Pierce, NCAA president, 1906-1913
NCAA: *The Voice of College Sports*

"The necessity of a widely organized effort to raise college sports to a higher plane and keep them there must be evident to everyone who gives the subject proper consideration. The spirit that justifies victory by any means fair or foul is still too rampant, and a great educational movement to correct this is of the highest consequence."

"The effect upon the national character of permitting intercollegiate contests to be conducted under false pretenses; of considering victory alone, and not the means of gaining it; of looking with a favoring eye upon concealed proselyting and professionalism; of thinking continually of winning, instead of the sport itself, and of depreciating legitimate academic work in favor of athletics, must be admitted to be seriously bad."

Looking Back

Five years ago

The NCAA Executive Committee voted to continue the policy of automatic qualification for the Division I basketball tournament but to limit it, beginning in 1979, to the 16 conferences with the best won-lost records over the previous five years of tournament play. (August 15, 1977, NCAA News)

Ten years ago

The NCAA Council, meeting August 16-18, 1972, in Boston, defeated a proposal to establish three divisions for both legislative and competitive purposes but scheduled a special September meeting to discuss reorganization and financial aid. (August 1972 Council minutes)

Twenty years ago

The NCAA Executive Committee, meeting August 8-9, 1962, in Portland, Oregon, authorized the executive director to establish a National Collegiate Film Service. (April 1962 Executive Committee minutes)

Seventy years ago

The major alterations in the college football playing rules for the 1912 season were the addition of an extra down, giving teams four tries instead of three to advance the ball 10 yards; reduction of the playing field from 330 feet to 300 feet from goal to goal, and addition of another point (six instead of five) for a touch-down. (Official Football Guide for 1912 and "NCAA Football Rules Committee Chronology of 100 years")

Opinions Out Loud

pation by women in the Olympics and have additional events for women accepted in the Olympic games by the International Olympic Committee."

Chet Simmons, commissioner
United States Football League

The Associated Press

"We're not going to try and rape the colleges by taking their players. We're going to be very sensitive to the issue of having a kid graduate from college. We're not going to touch underclassmen and not touch kids until they finish their final year of eligibility."

C. L. Eddy, 1935 Convention delegate
Case Western Reserve University

NCAA: *The Voice of College Sports*

"There is a difference of opinion with regard to the broadcasting of football games. Most of the larger institutions broadcast their important games, feeling that the number of their friends interested so far exceeds the seating capacity that broadcasting is not likely to reduce their attendance. On the other hand, the smaller institutions feel that broadcasting definitely cuts down their attendance, and hence it is not a wise policy to broadcast."

The NCAA News

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Two gymnastics regions realigned

The NCAA officers, acting on behalf of the Executive Committee, recently approved a realignment of two of the five Divisions II-III women's gymnastics regions that were approved by the Executive Committee in April.

The Northeast, Southeast and West regions remain the same, while the South Central and North Central regions have been realigned into the Central and Midcast regions.

The changes were made in an effort to correct imbalances caused by changes in the divisional classification of some programs and the elimination of other programs.

The states in each of the regions are as follows:

Midcast (10 programs)—Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Central (15 programs)—Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Min-

nesota.

West (12 programs)—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii.

Southeast (16 programs)—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Washington, D.C.

Northeast (22 programs)—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

A regional meet will be conducted in each of the five regions March 12, with the team and all-around winners advancing to the national championships March 24-26 at the University of California, Davis.

The remaining three berths will be awarded at large on the basis of national qualifying scores.

Regional sites determined so far are as follows: West—California State University, Chico; Midcast—Southeast Missouri State University; Northeast—Cortland State University College; Southeast—Radford University.



The NCAA Volunteers for Youth staff for 1982-83 is composed of (from left) Dave Bishop, Arizona State University; Audrey West, assistant senior director; Carl Howell, Claremont McKenna College; Kim Seckler, University of New Mexico; Steve Wenger, senior national director, and Debby Stroman, University of Virginia.

VFY program selects four as directors

Four national directors have been selected for the NCAA's Volunteers for Youth program for the 1982-83 academic year.

The directors are Dave Bishop, a graduate of Arizona State University, where he lettered in swimming; Carl Howell, a Claremont McKenna College graduate and a four-year letterman and team captain in basketball; Kim Seckler, a letter winner in swimming and soccer and a graduate of the University of New Mexico, and Debby Stroman, a basketball cocaptain and University of Virginia graduate.

All four were VFY directors on their respective campuses.

Returning as national senior director of the VFY is Steve Wenger. Audrey West is assistant senior director.

The goal of VFY is to meet the personal needs of youths from various socioeconomic backgrounds by offering them an opportunity to know a college athlete as a special friend. Each volunteer and a youth spend about four hours together each week.

This year's VFY program will involve about 55 institutions. The NCAA will provide \$143,000 for the program.

Committee offers insurance guidelines

Because of concern about insurance losses that NCAA member institutions and individuals who participate in intercollegiate athletics can incur, the NCAA Insurance Committee has adopted a policy statement that details suggested levels of coverage for all members.

Committee Chair Kenneth W. Herick emphasized that the committee felt an obligation to provide complete information concerning insurance needs to the membership, particularly since proposals for a mandatory insurance plan to cover all NCAA members have been defeated in the past.

The policy statement was reviewed by the NCAA Council at its meeting in April and the Council decided that the information should be provided to the membership in The NCAA News.

Policy statement

Following is a summary of the types of coverage the Insurance Committee recommends for each member institution, including suggested minimum amounts. The summary indicates which types may be purchased through the NCAA; for other types of coverage, the committee can make available, upon request, the names of companies through which insurance might be purchased.

1. Athletic Accident Insurance.

The Insurance Committee recommends protection against catastrophic medical expenses resulting from injuries suffered while participating in intercollegiate athletic competition. Features of an athletic accident policy should include broad protection, including coverage for both men and women; comprehensive medical benefits; death benefits; monthly indemnity benefits for total disability, and an optional excess-loss provision.

Total coverage should be in the range of \$10,000 for death and \$275,000 for necessary medical treatment of covered injuries. Minimum monthly indemnity payments might be \$600.

Premium rates for an athletic accident plan could be reduced by selecting a deductible provision of as much as \$2,000 and by making the coverage excess over any other insurance the individual may have.

The NCAA provides an optional athletic accident insurance program, underwritten by the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

2. Loss-of-Revenue Insurance.

This type of protection is designed to reimburse an enrolled institution for loss of gross receipts due to the cancel-

lation of a game or games for reasons of team catastrophe, illness or injury to, or hijacking of, members of either team scheduled to participate in the game. Gross receipts include ticket sales, radio and television income, concessions, and any other applicable income.

A maximum season benefit could be purchased in units of \$10,000 with a limit of \$2.5 million or 100 percent of gross receipts, whichever is less; all games (regularly scheduled and post-season) should be included. It would be logical to limit the coverage to football and basketball contests, with the rate being different for each sport.

The NCAA provides an optional loss-of-revenue insurance program, underwritten by the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

3. Travel Accident Insurance.

Travel by college athletic teams and institutional personnel also should be an important consideration in an institution's insurance planning. Coverage should provide benefits in the event of death or permanent total disability resulting from accidents that occur in the course of intercollegiate athletic travel.

Coverage should include group travel to and from practice, as well as 24-

hour coverage for male and female student-athletes, cheerleaders and other student or institutional employees who have official duties connected with the intercollegiate athletic program on trips to intercollegiate athletic contests or business meetings.

An institution should choose as the principal sum an amount no lower than \$10,000, with higher limits strongly recommended.

The NCAA provides an optional travel accident insurance program, underwritten by Aetna.

4. Professional Liability Insurance. The preponderance of litigation in today's society makes a liability program for institutional staff members a desired purchase.

Such a program should cover occurrences from activities of a staff member in the course of his professional duties or any acts or omissions of the insured or any person under his direct supervision for whose actions the insured is legally liable.

In addition, a liability program should cover attorney's fees if the insured is sued for termination of an employee, or other employment action or infringement on the professional rights of an employee.

A professional liability program should provide minimum protection of at least \$500,000 per occurrence. The payment of attorney's fees may require the insured to pay the first \$100 of cost, with the institution paying 90 percent of all further reasonable and necessary costs.

Basketball attendance reaches 31.1 million

Significant increases in four Division I conferences and record figures during the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship raised national collegiate men's basketball attendance to an all-time high in 1981-82.

The national total hit 31,105,948 for all 1,264 United States senior col-

leges (752 of which are NCAA members) with varsity teams. The national increase was 170,831, or 0.55 percent from last year.

Division I attendance hit another record at 19,789,706 (up 1.3 percent). Although Division II attendance dropped, attendance in Division III and at NAIA games increased.

The Southwest, Big East, Metro and West Coast Athletic Conferences all drew at least 70,000 more fans than a year ago to account for much of the increase. The Division I Men's Basketball Championship attracted a record 428,963 fans (16,498 per session) to further boost attendance totals.

More than 50 percent of the national increase resulted from the sellout crowds for the 1982 Final Four in the 61,612-seat Louisiana Superdome. The 1981 finals were played in the 18,276-seat Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The top five Division I conferences, each of which drew more than a million fans, remained unchanged. The Big Ten Conference continued to top the list, followed by the Southeastern, Western Athletic, Atlantic Coast and Big Eight.

Kentucky averaged 23,193 per game in Rupp Arena to lead the nation again. Brigham Young, Syracuse, New Mexico and Minnesota rounded out the top five, while Georgetown showed the biggest per-game increase (from 4,197 in 1981 to 8,591).

North Dakota State (4,385 per game) and Wisconsin-Stevens Point (2,929) led Divisions II and III, respectively. The North Central Conference continued to lead non-Division I conferences with 2,622 spectators a game, a drop of 7.68 percent from 1981.

Conference	Total Attendance	Avg. per Game Session	Change in Avg. per Game
Big Ten	1,688,834	11,810	-1.80%
Southeastern	1,522,173	10,951	+2.78%
Western Athletic	1,301,532	9,231	-3.91%
Atlantic Coast	1,034,305	8,692	-2.74%
Big Eight	1,060,366	8,692	+1.01%
Big East	943,573	8,425	+15.08%
Metro	708,197	7,154	+6.86%
Missouri Valley	958,722	6,612	-3.50%
Southwest	840,420	6,415	+17.23%
Pacific-10	883,223	6,264	-10.03%

Institution	C/S	Attn.	Avg.	Change in Avg.
Kentucky	16	371,093	23,193	+473
Brigham Young	16	339,586	21,224	+1,282
Syracuse	17	320,461	18,851	+2,411
New Mexico	16	264,748	16,547	+425
Minnesota	15	240,588	16,039	+314
Louisville	13	207,542	15,965	+1,059
Indiana	15	231,862	15,457	+508
Illinois	16	244,908	15,307	-217
Vanderbilt	14	202,225	14,445	-720
Louisiana State	16	225,905	14,119	+420

More rules experiments approved

Four additional rules experiments have been approved by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee.

The committee, which had set a June 3 cutoff for approved rules experiments, extended that deadline to cover approval of the following experiments:

• **Pacific-10 Conference** — The first half, first overtime and third overtime will be started by a coin toss instead of a jump ball.

• **Southeastern Conference** — A coaching box and team area will be designated and marked on the floor.

• **Atlantic 10 Conference** — A 40-second clock, which will be turned off during the last four minutes of a game and during all overtime periods, will be employed. Also, the conference will allow a three-point play from 19 feet.

• **Ohio Valley Conference** — A 19-foot three-point play will be established.

The committee also will be receiving information on a 30-second clock experiment that will be conducted in District III of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee also will monitor a three-point play to be used in Region IX of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Hornung files suit against Association

Charging that the NCAA has interfered with his right to earn a living as a sports broadcaster, Paul Hornung filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the Association last month in Louisville.

Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., which will cablecast the new supplementary football series beginning this fall, had recommended Hornung as a color analyst. However, the NCAA Football Television Committee voted in March to deny Turner's request.

Named as defendants in the suit were NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, NCAA President James Frank and Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference and chair of the TV committee.

The NCAA News

Football Preview

Tar Heels pose threat to Clemson in ACC

Following are 1982 football previews of the eight Division I-A conferences and a preview of the I-A independents.

Atlantic Coast Conference

By Smith Barrier

Once again, Clemson and North Carolina go into collegiate football battle with more than the Atlantic Coast Conference championship at stake. National honors are in the offing, including the Tigers' defense of their national title, something to excite even the hulking Tiger Paws painted in orange on U.S. Highway 76 coming into Tiger Town.

Clemson's Danny Ford, at 33, became the youngest coach of a national champion, and he isn't ready to roll over and play dead. "We're not going to treat being No. 1 as a vacation," Ford said. "We're trying to stay there for a while."

When Ford played for Bear Bryant at Alabama, he was a 198-pound tight end who was moved to tackle as a senior. That says something for guts and determination. Ford coached the offensive line earlier at Clemson, so he knows what can result from problems such as the one he currently has up front, where only guard James Farr returns.

The big test for the Tigers probably will come November 6 when they host North Carolina. At Chapel Hill a year ago, the Tar Heels' Don Barlow blocked a Tiger punt through the end zone for a safety with 14 seconds left in the first half. If the ball had bounced another way, the play could have resulted in a North Carolina touchdown. As it was, the Tar Heels scored only two points on the play and lost, 10-8.

North Carolina, where quiet Dick Crum is the senior coach in the conference in his fifth season, has won three straight bowl games, an ACC record. The Tar Heels have been in the Top 10 football list for the past two seasons, along with Georgia, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Penn State. North Carolina is the only college to have teams in the football and basketball Top 10s for two consecutive years.

There is Kelvin Bryant, famous for his 1981 start when he scored 15 times in three games. He tore up a knee on the artificial turf at Georgia Tech and did not play in 75 percent of the North Carolina games. For that reason, he is absent in the NCAA stats, but he carries an NCAA asterisk now, denoting his rank as the No. 2 returning rusher (to Herschel Walker) and the No. 1 returning scorer. His quarterback is 6-2, 195-pound senior Rod Elkins. His offensive line boasts both all-ACC guards, David Drechsler (6-4, 256) and Ron Spruill (6-2, 250).

Although Clemson's Homer Jordan returns at quarterback, the Tigers again turn to the defense for a season that begins on a peak—against Georgia September 6 in the ABC television opener. For Jordan, it might be noted, it's a trip home to Athens.

North Carolina, too, gets a major challenge in its opener. The Tar Heels play at Pittsburgh September 9 in the CBS television debut.

Two new coaches are in the fold. Bobby Ross, a former Jerry Claiborne staffer, returns to Maryland and George Welsh, the winningest coach in Navy history, goes to Virginia.

Those schools are in the pack pursuing Clemson and North Carolina. Georgia Tech, under Bill Curry, has four conference opponents but will not be eligible for the title until 1983.

Of the challengers, Duke calls on experienced quarterbacks Ben Bennett, injured in the Ohio State opener last fall, and Ron Sally. Coach Red Wilson said, "It looks like our offense has come of age."

Maryland banks on defense with nine regulars returning. Coach Al Groh will go to the air again at Wake Forest with Gary Schofield throwing and Phil Denfeld catching. North Carolina State searches for a quarterback, but sophomore Joe McIntosh, 11th nationally with 190 yards rushing and the only freshman among the top 48 NCAA rushers last year, returns. Virginia must again rebuild, a familiar story around Charlottesville.

North Carolina earns the favorite's role, but that critical game against Clemson will be on the road. Both teams are expected to make postseason trips, perhaps to New Year's Day games and maybe for a chance at another national championship.

Big Eight Conference

By Chuck Woodling
Lawrence Journal-World

Nebraskans bearish on football—and it's difficult to imagine too many of that species—are probably in the protective services business. You know . . . burglar alarms, watchdogs, surveillance. That kind of stuff.

Come December, those entrepreneurs figure to cash in when most of the folks in The Cornhusker State pull up stakes to follow their beloved football team.

The faithful who aren't trooping with the Huskers to their scheduled game at Hawaii on December 4 probably will be going to Miami after Christmas for the Orange Bowl game.

Not that Nebraska is a lock for the January 1 visit to Florida, but the Big Eight champ is assured a trip there. If any team other than the Huskers wins the league title, it would be a bigger shock than witnessing an aircraft carrier navigating the Platte River.

Certainly Nebraska's football team is deeper than the meandering Platte. Coach Tom Osborne concludes his first decade as coach with his usual deep and talented team, one that went to the Orange Bowl (but not Hawaii) last year.

"Five or six teams," says Osborne, "could win the championship if things broke right."

He's right if that break occurs on one of quarterback Turner Gill's legs. Gill, a marvelous talent, is expected to be back at full speed after suffering nerve damage in his right foot late last season.

Gill is a thrill, and so are alternating I-backs Roger Craig and Mike Rozier, who gained 2,003 yards between them in 1981. They run behind an offensive line keystone by center Dave Rimington, last year's Big Eight Conference player of the year.

Tackle Toby Williams is probably the best-known player on a basically no-name defensive platoon that ranked sixth nationally in 1981.

Defensive immaturity and offensive fumbling problems prevented perennial Nebraska nemesis Oklahoma from winning or sharing the conference crown for a 10th straight year.

Now the defense is mature—particularly tackle Rick Bryan and linebacker Jackie Shipp. As for the offense . . . well, we'll see. Stanley Wilson, the Sooners' best ball carrier, has been switched from fullback to halfback in OU's venerable wishbone attack.

"Hopefully," says coach Barry Switzer, "our defense will be able to carry our offense for a while." That's a

switch. Oklahoma has led the nation in rushing five times in the last 10 years.

Kansas and Oklahoma State tied for third place last season with identical 4-3 records, although each team gave up more points than it scored in league games. Oklahoma State returns more starters (19) than any other loop club and consequently doesn't seem to have changed much.

The Cowboys' offense last year consisted of freshman place kicker Larry Roach (19 of 28 field goals) and may again in 1982. "We'd like him to have fewer attempts this year," Oklahoma State coach Jimmy Johnson affirmed. "We want touchdowns."

Meanwhile, the Cowboys, led by linebacker Mike Green and nose guard Gary Lewis, ride a Brobdingnagian defense.

Kansas also lived and died on defense in 1981. Now offense appears the strong suit with tailback Kerwin Bell back from knee surgery, quarterback Frank Seurer coming into his own and all-Big Eight wide receiver Wayne Capers back. However, the defense lost five of its top six tacklers.

The Jayhawks do have the league's best overall kicking game with all-conference punter Bucky Scribner and place kicker Bruce Kallmeyer (12 of 14 field goals).

Missouri dipped into the second division (3-4) despite scoring more points and giving up fewer than both Kansas and Oklahoma State.

The Tigers led the league in passing but were last in rushing—an imbalance coach Warren Powers hopes to rectify with a healthy Tracey Mack and a rejuvenated George Shorthose. End Taft Sales, tackle Randy Jostes and safety Kevin Potter return from a defense that surrendered fewer points than any other league team except Nebraska.

At Iowa State last year, Dwayne Crutchfield led the league in rushing (1,189 yards), John Quinn paced the loop in passing (1,576 yards) and the Cyclones finished 5-5-1. Both are departed. There are 15 starters back, but precious few return at the skill positions.

Kansas State coach Jim Dickey looked at the record books, saw that the Wildcats had compiled just one winning season (6-5 in 1970) in the last 26 and decided on an unprecedented move in 1981: He redshirted eight seniors. Result: a 2-9 record, one winning season in the last 27 and the Big Eight basement for the ninth time in the last 10 years.

Now the Wildcats appear to possess rare quality and quantity to go with veteran quarterback Darrell Dickey and defensive tackle Reggie Singletary.

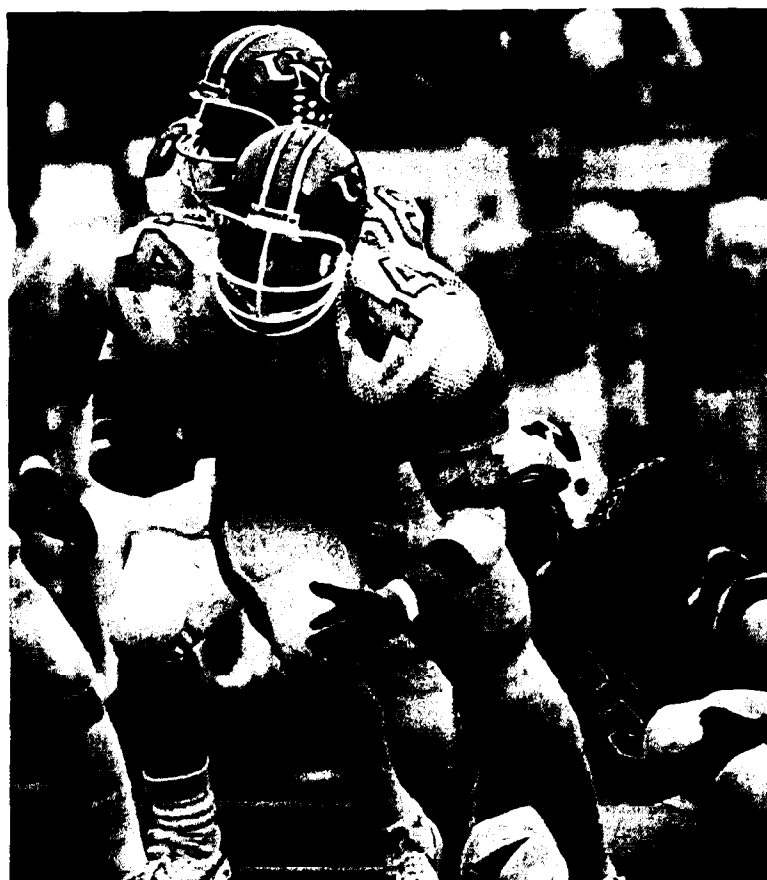
New coach Bill McCartney doesn't figure to make anyone forget Paul McCartney in his first year at Colorado, but the Buffs can make a little offensive music with quarterback Randy Essington and tailback Lee Rouson. The defense, on the other hand, is still in search of the lost chord.

Big Ten Conference

Dick Fenlon
Columbus Dispatch

Hold your breath. Grab your seats. Suspense is back in style in Big Ten Conference football. In the old Cut-and-Dried Conference. In the league in which Ohio State and Michigan once divided the spoils with total impunity.

The revolutionary trend began in 1978 when Michigan State tied Michigan for the conference title and continued in 1979 when runner-up Purdue pushed Michigan into third place behind champion Ohio State. It accelerated last season as Iowa, helped



North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant

mightily by Ohio State's 14-9 upset of Michigan on the closing Saturday, figured in the championship for the first time since the heyday of Forrest Evashevski.

Combined with the Hawkeyes' closing 36-7 triumph over Michigan State, it turned Ohio State and Iowa into co-champions—the first time since a 1960 title tie that Iowa had so figured—and put the Hawks in the Rose Bowl, where they lost to Washington, 28-0. The Big Ten sent three other teams to bowls (breaking even in the four games) and, had not Illinois been on conference suspension, might well have dispatched five teams. Now the conference is ready for an encore.

Here's why: Ohio State is loaded—except at the most important position of all, quarterback. Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has a quarterback, Steve Smith, and the nation's premier big-play man, receiver Anthony Carter, but must replace six other offensive starters. Other teams, buoyed by the forward pass and supported by junior college imports, are ready to take up the chase.

Ohio State enters as the shaky favorite. The return of 17 of 22 starters from a team that went 9-3, including a 31-28 Liberty Bowl victory over Navy, provides a firm foundation. But the departure of Art Schlichter, who passed for 2,551 yards and 17 touchdowns and scored another six by rushing, adds an element of suspense. Sophomore Mike Tomczak, who played only 11 1/2 minutes as a quarterback last season, came out of the spring game as the leading candidate to replace Schlichter, although senior Tim Stephens is another possibility. Whatever, however, Ohio State appears destined to live more by the run than it did last season with Schlichter. It has a standout tailback in Tim Spencer, who accumulated 1,217 rushing yards in 1981.

At Michigan, it is just as much a matter of who isn't back as who is back. Both Carter, a will-o'-the-wisp who has averaged 17 yards every time he has touched the ball over three years, and Smith are back. The added experience figures only to improve Smith, the junior quarterback whose play tended toward the erratic before. But Schembechler lost three outstand-

ing offensive linemen in Kurt Becker, Bubba Paris and Ed Muransky, career rushing leader Butch Woolfolk and competent fullback Stan Edwards. The pressure will be off for the Wolverines, who were picked as the preseason national champion last season and ended up losing three times in the conference.

Tony Eason might, on his own, make any team a threat, and that is precisely what he makes of Illinois, which last year had its first winning season in seven on the strength of his passing. Eason completed 248 of 406 attempts for 3,360 yards and 20 touchdowns. The question marks at Champaign are running and defense, and coach Mike White went the junior college route in an attempt to improve both.

If a winning team can be built around the kicking game, Iowa's Hayden Fry has the perfect start. Senior Reggie Roby averaged 49.8 yards on 44 punts, an NCAA record. But only Mark Bortz at defensive tackle and Bobby Stoops at strong safety return on defense.

Twelve of 22 regulars return at Minnesota, including quarterback Mark Hohensee, another in the new line of Big Ten passers from the junior college ranks. Hohensee threw for 20 touchdowns last year and will benefit from the weatherproof Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, where Minnesota will play its home games.

In tying Michigan and Illinois for third place, Wisconsin bucked the passing trend by winning seven games with a team that traveled less by air than any other in the league. A total of 15 starters return, including the top two quarterbacks, Randy Wright and Jess Cole.

Purdue has the same quarterback—Scott Campbell (2,686 passing yards, 18 touchdowns)—and a new coach, Leon Burnett, the former defensive coordinator. Although only six regulars departed, Burnett must end a slide in which the Boilermakers lost their final four games.

Babe Laufenberg, another junior college transfer who completed his first 12 passes in helping Indiana edge Purdue, 20-17, in the Old Oaken Bucket game, gives Lee Corso hope of

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Football Preview

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improving a disappointing 3-8 record at Indiana. Duane Gunn, whose 21.2-yard average for receptions made him the national leader, offers a prime target.

Quarterback John Leister and a passing game that was second only to Illinois last season heighten the optimism at Michigan State. But at Northwestern, where losing has long since become endemic, the goal still is to win a game. Any game. The Wildcats went 0-11 under new coach Dennis Green last season. Their national record losing streak now stands at 31.

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

By Ken Pivernetz

Long Beach Press-Telegram

The teams that ran one-two in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last fall, San Jose State and Utah State, appear to have all the ingredients to do so again in 1982.

San Jose State (9-3) had its best season in seven years, and the Spartans return the PCAA's top quarterback in Steve Clarkson. Seven other starters are back from an offensive unit that ranked seventh in the country.

Utah State (5-5-1) has more starters (16) back than anyone, including 10 on offense. Except for San Jose State, which posted a 5-0 mark, the Aggies were the only team to record a better-than-.500 mark (4-1) in the conference.

Only Dan Marino, Jim McMahon and Mike Pagel threw more touchdown passes in Division I-A last year than Clarkson, who set 13 school passing and total-offense records. He found the end zone 25 times while throwing for 2,906 yards in 11 regular-season games.

Tim Kearse (61 catches, 842 yards, seven touchdowns) returns at one wide receiver for coach Jack Elway. The Spartans also recruited Eric Richardson from Monterey Peninsula (California) College, where his 1981 totals — 63 receptions for 1,236 yards — led all junior colleges.

Not as easy will be replacing tailback and two-time PCAA offensive player of the year Gerald Willhite. Bob Johnson, who had Willhite-like stats at Monterey Peninsula (833 yards rushing, 425 yards receiving on 35 receptions) emerged as the No. 1 candidate in the spring.

Spartan tackle Steve McEnroe (225) and cornerback Ken Thomas (216) were all-PCAA first-team selections on defense. The other corner, Gil Byrd, earned similar honors two years ago. How well Byrd comes back from knee surgery, which limited his junior season to four games, will be one of the keys to matching last year's unit, which ranked third in the country against the run (80 yards per game).

Bruce Snyder begins his seventh year at Utah State convinced that a PCAA title is not out of reach if the Aggies can get consistent quarterbacking from either Doug Samuels or Chico Canales.

Samuels was scheduled to sit out last year, only to finish with 1,127 yards passing in eight games after Canales opened the season No. 1. Except for a tight end, the Aggies have everyone back on offense, including all-PCAA selection Joe Crum, a 263-pound guard, and second-team all-conference picks Marcus Black (250) at tackle and Steve Jason (245) at center.

Snyder thinks tackle Shawn Miller (247) is the PCAA's top defensive lineman. Pat McKenna (205) led the team in tackles from his outside linebacker slot; but another veteran, nose guard J. L. Coon, will miss the season because of a wrestling injury.

Pacific (5-6) returns eight starters on offense and also recruited Paul Berner, the California junior college player of the year from San Diego Mesa. Berner, a 6-3, 200-pound quarterback, completed 180 of 343 passes for 2,641 yards and 21 touchdowns. Coach Bob Toledo also has Sander Markel, who has completed 245 passes the last two years.

Either Berner or Markel will have excellent targets, including 6-5 tight end Tony Camp (21 receptions for 256 yards) and wide receivers Garry Parcells (31 for 432 yards) and Kurt Heinrich (26 for 311 yards).

Fresno State (5-6) won four of its last five games, and coach Jim Sweeney is hopeful that the momentum will carry through this fall.

Next to Clarkson, Jeff Tedford was the PCAA's most productive quarterback with 11 touchdowns and 1,879 yards. He didn't become a starter until five games into the season. All-PCAA wide receiver Henry Ellard also returns.

The Bulldogs also have the conference's most productive returning place kicker in Scott Darrow, who hit 15 of 22 field goals, including a 52-yarder, and didn't miss in 27 point-after attempts.

Fullerton State's schedule again calls for eight road games; but 14 returning starters, including nine on defense, have the Titans thinking improvement will continue under Gene Murphy.

The Titans were 3-8 last fall, but the last three setbacks were by a total of four points. Tackle Mike Kennedy (250) and cornerback Lee Miller (five interceptions) are the top defenders.

Coach Dave Currey won the PCAA title two years ago at Long Beach State but saw the 49ers drop to 2-8 last year. Currey must get immediate help from 20 junior college transfers since only four starters return. One of those

recruits, quarterback Todd Dillon from San Joaquin Delta (California) College, had an impressive spring.

Sophomore Lenny Montgomery had 730 all-purpose yards and a team-leading seven touchdowns, and Currey thinks he could succeed Willhite as the PCAA's most exciting player. He is the younger brother of the Philadelphia Eagles' Wilbert Montgomery.

The league's newest member, Nevada-Las Vegas (6-6), would appear to fit in with the PCAA, which again led the country in passing yardage as a conference last fall at 210.2 yards per game. The Rebels' 352.5 average as an independent was second best in the NCAA.

New coach Harvey Hyde from Pasadena (California) City College is expected to go for more of a control game while reworking a defense that allowed opponents to score at a staggering 36.1-point clip.

With the exception of one tackle, the offensive line appeared to return intact, topped by three-year starter Charles Cain (240) at guard. However, wide receiver Jim Sandusky and tight end Jeff Spek announced in June they were transferring to San Diego State. Sandusky was a second-team AP all-America selection.

Pacific-10 Conference

By Mike Waldner

Torrance (California) Daily Breeze

It was just about this time a year ago when Don James, the Washington football coach, took what he considered to be a hard look at his football team.

"Basically, I wish I were looking ahead to 1982 instead of 1981," he said.

He already had high hopes for 1982, when all those juniors on his squad would be seniors. For 1981, he just had hopes.

James went out and proved himself a much better coach than analyst. His team won the Pacific-10 Conference championship and crushed Iowa, 28-0, in the Rose Bowl. The Huskies were 6-2 in conference and 10-2 overall.

Now it's 1982, and all those young juniors are veteran seniors.

The Huskies, winners of the past two Pac-10 championships, reflect their coach in that they are not flashy. What they are is very, very solid.

One player to watch is tailback Jacques Robinson. He carried only 38 times for 177 yards last season as a freshman but came off the bench in the Rose Bowl to earn the outstanding player award with 142 yards.

All this aside, Southern California probably will be favored to win the Pac-10. Why? Old habits are hard to break.

The Trojans, who cannot officially win the championship or represent the conference in the Rose Bowl because of NCAA sanctions, have forced this habit on people. During the 18 seasons from 1962 to 1979, they finished on top of the conference 12 times.

Gone from a 9-2 team (5-2 in conference) are tailback Marcus Allen (the Heisman Trophy winner), plus guard Roy Foster and linebacker Chip Banks, a pair of all-Americans. Back are such all-everything candidates as offensive guard Bruce Matthews (6-5, 260), offensive tackle Don Mosebar (6-7, 275), nose guard George Achica (6-5, 255) and linebacker August Curley (6-4, 223).

The tailback will be a committee of Fred Crutcher, Zep Lee, Anthony Gibson and possibly Todd Spencer, the starter last season at fullback.

The big move, however, is the switch at quarterback, where sophomore Sean Salisbury, a spectator last season as a freshman, has moved ahead of John Mazur, the 1981 starter.

Most schools groan about losses if they have a running back or two drafted by the National Football League. Arizona State, however, sent three ballcarriers to the pro league—Gerald Riggs, Robert Weathers and

Newton Williams. The Sun Devils can take it in stride, however, because they still have game-breaker Willie Gittens. That provides an idea of the depth, not to mention the talent, Darryl Rogers has in Tempe. On defense, he has a pair of all-conference stars in linebacker Vernon Maxwell and back Mike Richardson.

UCLA has a solid defensive base with tackles Irv Eatman (6-6, 263) and Karl Morgan (6-1, 251) and back Tom Sullivan. The fate of the Bruins will be determined by the offense. The tailback is junior Kevin Nelson, at times brilliant and at other times injured.

This season will be the true test for Washington State. The Cougars surprised many folks last season with an 8-2-1 record (5-2-1 in conference). The residents of the Palouse are more accustomed to 4-7 and 3-8 seasons. The test will be to repeat the winning record.

Arizona's Wildcats could do no better than win six of their 11 games last season, although they did pull off a 13-10 win over Southern Cal in Los Angeles. The top players back are junior linebacker Ricky Hunley (6-1, 226) and senior offensive tackle Jeff Kiewel (6-4, 257).

The Stanford story is the John Elway story. The senior quarterback is mixing minor league baseball for the Yankees with major-college football. He's cut from the same mold as previous Stanford quarterbacks from Frankie Albert to Jim Plunkett. Elway led the conference last season in total offense (243.2 yards per game) and passing (243.1).

The 100th year of football at California will be the first as coach for Joe Kapp, which should make things interesting in Berkeley. As a quarterback, Kapp led Cal to the 1959 Rose Bowl and the Minnesota Vikings to the 1970 Super Bowl. The top player he inherits is senior Harvey Salem (6-7, 270), an offensive tackle.

When you talk about teams turning things around, you've got to start with Oregon. The Ducks—like Southern Cal, ineligible for the title or a bowl appearance—went from 6-3-2 in 1980 (and dreams of the Rose Bowl) to 2-9 (and many, many nightmares) last year.

Joe Avezzano, who assisted Johnny Majors during the glory years at Iowa State and Pittsburgh, has endured a crash course at Oregon State on how the other half lives. His two teams have been 0-11 and 1-10.

Southeastern Conference

By Marvin West

Knoxville News-Sentinel

This is the 50th football season for the Southeastern Conference. Contrary to popular opinion, Paul (Bear) Bryant has not won all 49 previous championships.

The grand old man of Alabama has claimed more than his fair share of titles and is looking forward to another. All that pressure of his 315th victory is behind. He anticipates less media attention. He talks as if he will open up his wishbone concept (maybe using the I formation occasionally) and make more use of the passing game. That might make winning a little easier.

Bryant enjoys depth at running back, a maturing offensive line and another fierce defense that doesn't have as many spare parts as in some seasons.

Walter Lewis seems set at quarterback. He brings stability where chaos often reigned last year. Lewis can win games with a quick cut off tackle and has excellent passing potential. And, the coach has recognized the striking power of wide receivers Jesse Ben-dross and Joey Jones.

Defensively, two famous names, Tommy Wilcox and Jeremiah Castille, remain in the Tide secondary.

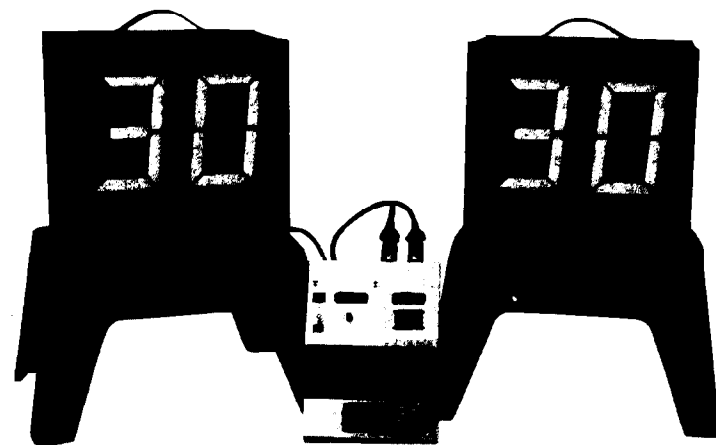
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Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis

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Football Preview

Continued from page 5

Georgia returns Herschel Walker for Act III. The junior tailback will make another bid for the Heisman Trophy. New quarterback John Lastinger, guard Jimmy Harper and center Wayne Radloff are key people on his campaign committee.

Vince Dooley has eight Bulldogs returning on defense, including linebackers Nate Taylor and Thomas Thurson, cornerback Ronnie Harris and tackle Jimmy Payne. Place kicker Kevin Butler tied the NCAA freshman record with 19 field goals and supposedly is stronger as a sophomore.

Florida expects to be strong again on defense and better balanced on offense. A veteran blocking front, fullback James Jones and young tailbacks are expected to provide a ground game to go with the strong passing combo of Wayne Peace to Spencer Jackson, Tyrone Young and Chris Faulkner. The defense is led by linebackers Fernando Jackson and Wilbur Marshall.

Mississippi State has great talent in tailback Michael Haddix, offensive guard Wayne Harris (Jacobs Trophy) and defensive end Billy Jackson.

Tennessee should be somewhat better in this sixth season of John Majors' reconstruction program. The young quarterbacks are inexperienced but talented. Top attractions are receiver Willie Gault (a world-class high hurdler) and defensive tackle Reggie White. The kicking game is outstanding.

Auburn is exciting, aggressive and hard-nosed but still searching for finesse at quarterback. Several freshmen will add a long-distance threat to the Pat Dye wishbone. Top Tigers are center Bishop Reeves, defensive tackle Donnie Humphrey and safety Mark Dominey.

Mississippi must show improvement. Steve Sloan's record at Oxford is 16-27-1, and this is the concluding segment of his five-year contract. Nineteen regulars return, including offensive tackle Pat Phenix, wide receiver Michael Harmon and linebacker Thomas Hubbard. Former linebacker Kinny Hooper has returned to fullback. The new quarterback will be Kelly Powell or Kent Austin.

The heat is on at Louisiana State, too. A new administration and old critics will not tolerate another 3-7-1 crash. Coach Jerry Stovall pegs anticipated improvement on back-to-back recruiting coups. Also available are 10 starters on offense and 12 on defense. The bonus is cornerback James Britt, recovered from a fractured arm. Quarterback Alan Risher has superior statistics, and Lance Smith is an all-SEC type at offensive tackle.

Vanderbilt is thinking of a winning season, largely because of quarterback Whit Taylor. He led the league in total offense as a junior and riddled Tennessee in the 1981 finale with 29 completions for 464 yards. The defense hinges on strong safety Manuel Young and linebacker Tim Bryant. Punter Jim Arnold is on some preseason all-America teams.

Kentucky hopes former Wildcat Jerry Claiborne can do as well for the Big Blue as he did at Maryland. He may not reverse the 3-8 record, but he already has made a stand for discipline, law and order. Andy Molls is a standout in the secondary and Jeff Smith can dominate at tackle. Randy Jenkins is the quarterback.

Southwest Conference

by David Moore
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Before the football season starts, expectations soar as high as the space shuttle Columbia. Every team has high hopes and a chance at the title—especially in these times of parity.

The schools in the Southwest Conference are no different. But this year, many of those schools appear justified in their beliefs that they will be competing for the conference title come late fall.

"I believe this will be the toughest

race I've seen in my years at Baylor," said the Bears' Grant Teaff, who has docked his coaching ship on the Brazos River for the past 10 years. "How do you choose among teams like Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU and Houston? It's just impossible."

It does seem that picking a clear-cut favorite with any conviction is impossible. The five teams Teaff mentioned appear to have legitimate shots at the title, and the other four should be strong enough to knock off a contender or two along the way and throw the race into total confusion. All of which means when Thanksgiving Day arrives and it's closer to Cotton-picking time, the SWC still should be hotter than a Texas summer.

One of the most talked-about and talented teams is Texas A&M. The Aggies reached into their coffers and came up with big money to entice Jackie Sherrill to a school that has received only one invitation to a major bowl in the last 37 years. In accepting the challenge in College Station, Sherrill left a Pittsburgh team that is stronger than Pennsylvania steel and one that many are picking to win the national championship.

"What the hell did I do?" Sherrill asked in his diary shortly after the move.

What Sherrill did was assemble an incredible staff of assistants, win over the players and instill a confidence many believe has been lacking.

The Aggies have 17 starters returning, including Gary Kubiak, who Sherrill believes will be considered one of the top five quarterbacks in the country when the season is finished. A&M also has two fine all-purpose backs in Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson and a staunch defense. The main concern is the offensive line, which will not be nearly as massive as the one Sherrill left behind.

Up in the hills of Arkansas, the only non-Texas member of the SWC has a team talented enough to make the rest of the conference feel out of place when it's time for the Cotton Bowl. Even coach Lou Holtz, who is not given to placing Arkansas in the forefront no matter how good the team, admits this should be a very good squad.

The best of the Razorbacks is Billy Ray Smith. The all-America defensive end is strong, mobile and will attack the opponent from almost any position in the Arkansas 4-3 defense. The Hogs' offense features diversity rather than one dynamic performer and is solid in every phase.

At Southern Methodist, new coach Bobby Collins from Southern Mississippi finds the majority of the team returning from the squad that won last year's SWC title and came within three points of a perfect season. The biggest plus for the Mustangs, however, is what they lost—the NCAA probation that kept them out of the 1982 Cotton Bowl.

But the main reason many are picking Southern Methodist to repeat as SWC champ is its four-legged tailback of Eric Dickerson and Craig James. Those two alternated at tailback and combined for 2,575 yards, with Dickerson picking up 1,428. If injuries in the defensive line improve, Southern Methodist will be hard to beat.

Texas lost enough valuable commodities to the NFL draft that last year's No. 2 ranking should drop. But when the Longhorns lose 15 starters off a team, it just means there are 15 people ready to step in and continue the Orange tradition.

Texas does have two players around with which to reload its offense and defense. Robert Brewer will be the No. 1 quarterback, making this the first time since 1975 the 'Horns have gone into the season with that position resolved. The defensive anchor will be Jeff Leiding, who has been switched from the outside to the middle.

Last year, it was the Houston defense that was expected to pull the team through until the offense devel-

oped. This time around, it will be the offense that is expected to carry the load while coach Bill Yeoman tries to reconstruct a defense, hit hard by graduation, that was third in the nation. Quarterback Lionel Wilson will be responsible for carrying the biggest part of that load. As a sophomore last season, Wilson set Houston records for total offense, plays and yards rushing for a quarterback and also ran the veer offense beautifully.

Baylor dropped from sixth in the nation to sixth in the SWC last season and missed a bowl for the first time in two years. The Bears should be a formidable opponent again. Alfred Anderson will be used at tailback, replacing Walter Abercrombie. Although he hasn't played a down at running back since his freshman year, Anderson is considered to have 1,000-yard potential and is being called the key to the Baylor season. Left end Charles Benson will lead the defense.

Texas Christian is at the point where the six years of improvement under F. A. Dry are going to have to start showing up in the win column. Receiver Stanley Washington is one of the most exciting players in the country and the Frog linebackers, as a group, are the best in the conference.

Coach Ray Albom has steadily gotten his Rice Owls airborne in the last few years, and the upward flight should continue this season with quarterback Michael Calhoun running an improved backfield. "I think people's perceptions of us are changing," Albom said. "At least other teams have started reading scouting reports on us."

In Lubbock, it could be another dry year in the win column for Texas Tech, but the Raiders still will be improved over last year's team. Nose guard Gabe Rivera, who was removed from the squad last winter for disciplinary reasons, will be back to cement the defense. Coach Jerry Moore always can be counted on to come up with some interesting offensive wrinkles.

Western Athletic Conference

By John Mooney
Salt Lake Tribune

For the first time since 1977, Brigham Young doesn't have a quarterback with established all-America credentials and hopes of a Heisman Trophy, but that doesn't indicate the Cougars will surrender their domination of Western Athletic Conference football without a battle.

Starting with Gifford Nielsen in 1976, BYU has had a quarterback in contention for all-America honors each year. Marc Wilson (1979) and Jim McMahon (1980 and 1981) made several of the teams in the last three years.

This year, Brigham Young has expanded its stadium to 65,000 seats and bolstered its schedule with Georgia (the second game of the season at Athens). The quarterbacking duties will go to Steve Young, a great-great-great-great grandson of the university's founder.

Young started a couple of games last year when McMahon was injured, and the junior did a good job. An option runner in high school, Young will have seven starters on offense and defense to help him in quest of BYU's fifth consecutive WAC title.

Young was involved in 165 plays as a reserve behind McMahon and averaged 5.8 yards a play and 96.4 yards a game, so the Cougars are not totally without experience at the position.

The Cougars' top challengers appear to be Hawaii and Wyoming. Hawaii finished 9-2 last season and has quarterbacks Tim Lyons and Bernard Quarles back. Also returning are running back Anthony Edgar, plus a rugged defense that held Brigham Young to a touchdown and two field goals in a 13-3 loss, while preventing McMahon from a passing score.

Wyoming was the surprise of the conference last year with an 8-3



Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino

record. Craig Johnson must assume the quarterback duties, and the line must rebuild around center Joe DiGiorgio.

New Mexico's defensive variations gave all WAC teams trouble last year, but coach Joe Morrison must find an offense to go with quarterback Dave Osborne and runner Mike Carter. The Lobo defense is headed by end Jimmy Carter and linebacker Johnny Jackson.

The league's three new coaches face major rebuilding tasks. Chuck Stobart at Utah, Leon Fuller at Colorado State and Bill Yung at Texas-El Paso have tough assignments as they begin their first race.

Utah lost heavily in quality linemen, and sophomore Kenny Vierra must take charge at quarterback.

Texas-El Paso needs help all around. Colorado State has a top receiver in Jeff Champine and two quarterbacks in Tom Thenell and Terry Nugent.

San Diego State, with coach Doug Scovil having had a year to install the passing offense he perfected as a Brigham Young assistant, must find a quarterback to replace Matt Kofler.

Air Force will be using coach Ken Hatfield's wishbone for the third year, and the Falcons need an option quarterback to be successful against a schedule that includes Tulsa, Texas Tech, Navy, Army and Notre Dame.

The WAC champion will head for the fifth Holiday Bowl in San Diego December 17. Brigham Young, which has represented the conference each time, will not be as awesome as in recent years, but the Cougars still are the team to beat, especially with challengers Hawaii, Wyoming and San Diego State playing before 65,000 Cougar fans at Provo.

Division I-A Independents

Any discussion of Division I-A independents must begin in the East, where Pittsburgh and Penn State are not only the best in the region, but legitimate contenders for a national title.

When Pittsburgh opens the season September 9 against North Carolina in a CBS national game, about the only new face on the Panther sideline will be coach Serafino "Foge" Fazio, who was named Pittsburgh boss after Jackie Sherrill departed for Texas A&M.

The architect of the Panther offense is Dan Marino, one of the top quarterbacks in the country and a candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy. Marino led the nation last year with 34 touchdown passes while completing 59 percent of his passes for 2,615 yards.

Marino will be protected by a mammoth offensive line, led by Outland Trophy candidate Jim Covert (6-5, 275), fellow tackle Bill Fralic (6-5, 270) and guards Moose Sams and Rob Fada. On the receiving end of Marino's passes will be Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins, healthy again after an injury-plagued 1981 season.

The Panthers also can move the ball

on the ground behind Bryan Thomas, who collected 1,132 yards last season. Marlon McIntyre will move to fullback, and this duo will be backed up by Joe McCall and Bill Beach.

Coach Joe Paterno begins his 17th season at Penn State this fall with another talent-laden team. The Nittany Lions return 34 lettermen, 11 starters and one Heisman Trophy candidate—running back Curt Warner.

Warner played in only nine games last year because of a hamstring injury, but the 198-pound senior still managed 1,044 yards rushing. Warner paces an offense that returns quarterback Todd Blackledge, wide receivers Kenny Jackson and Gregg Garrity, and tackles Bill Contz and Pete Speros.

Like Pitt, Penn State may have problems in the linebacking area, a rarity in Lion country. Candidates for the positions are Rodger Puz, Steve Seftor, John Walter and Scott Radecic.

Don Nehlen has worked wonders with the West Virginia football program in two years, but 1982 presents another challenge without quarterback Oliver Luck, who owns all the school's passing records.

Nine defensive regulars return for the Mountaineers, led by linebackers Dennis Fowlkes and Darryl Talley. However, most of the offensive line must be replaced and Jeff Hostetler and Kevin White must attempt to fill Luck's shoes.

In the deep South, Miami (Florida) and Florida State top the independent list. Miami, 9-3 and 9-2 the past two seasons, is hurting in some areas but returns its leader in quarterback Jim Kelly. The 6-3 senior threw for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns last year and is the Hurricane's all-time leading passer.

Florida State is trying to rebound from a 6-5 season and must do so without an established quarterback. Coach Bobby Bowden will pick his signal caller from among Blair Williams, Kelly Lowrey and three nonlettermen. Greg Allen, who set an NCAA record for a freshman with 322 yards in a game against Western Carolina last year, will work in the backfield along with Ricky Williams.

Jim Carmody takes over coaching duties at Southern Mississippi and inherits a 9-1-1 team that returns 16 starters. Quarterback Reggie Collier is the cream of the crop after becoming the first quarterback in NCAA history to gain 1,000 yards in both rushing and passing. The big question on offense is at tailback, where record-setting Sammy Winder and backup Ricky Floyd are gone.

Notre Dame hopes to rebound from its first losing season since 1963 behind second-year coach Gerry Faust, who also is not accustomed to losing.

"I think it's going to make me a better coach," Faust said. "I know more of what has to be done."

Blair Kiel (936 yards passing, seven touchdowns) took over at quarterback midway through 1981 and is the leading candidate this fall, although sophomore Ken Karcher could challenge.

Idaho State faces challenges in I-AA race

Idaho State—winner of the 1981 NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship—will be one of the favorites for the 1982 title, but the Bengals first must conquer Boise State and the remaining six teams in the Big Sky Conference.

Coach Dave Kragthorpe faces a tough rebuilding season at Idaho State, while coach Jim Criner welcomes back 15 starters at Boise State, the 1980 Division I-AA champion.

Idaho State faces its toughest challenge on offense, where only three full-time starters return. The Bengals must replace quarterback Mike Machurek (the Division I-AA passing-efficiency and total-offense leader last year), plus three wide receivers, a tight end and the two starting running backs. Part-time starter Lamar Fite is the lone returnee in the backfield.

Defensively, the Bengals are solid with eight returning starters. Cornerback Matt Courtney (5-11, 180) and safeties John Berry (6-2, 196) and Reggie Chapman lead the defense, which gave up the fewest points in the Big Sky Conference last year.

Boise State will miss five all-conference players, including wide receiver Kipp Bedard (60 catches last year), but will count on one of the nation's best backs in Rodney Webster, who rushed for 1,139 yards last year.

Michel Bourgeois (6-4, 250) and Eric McCree (6-6, 260) are a formidable force on the Broncos' defensive line, but help is needed at nose guard.

Ohio Valley Conference

It has seemed at times that Division I-AA was created for Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels have advanced to the I-AA championship the past three years, and coach Roy Kidd has the personnel to extend that streak.

Despite the loss of seven key seniors, 15 starters return from last year's 10-1 squad, which won the Ohio Valley Conference by three games.

Quarterback is a questionable area, but Terence Thompson returns in the backfield to help Tuck Woolum, the probable signal-caller. Thompson rushed for 1,237 yards and 13 touchdowns last year after beginning the season on the bench.

Murray State and Youngstown State tied for second last year and could threaten Eastern Kentucky in 1982.

Murray State, 1979 OVC champion and runner-up the past two years, will rely on its defense, led by back Ronald Hopkins (four interceptions last year). The Racers have a strong offensive line, led by all-OVC tackle Phil Poirier (6-3, 240), but they must find replacements at quarterback and running back.

Youngstown State, the new kid on the block two years ago, is ready to challenge. The Penguins improved from 2-8-1 in 1980 to 7-4 last year and return 20 starters.

Southland Conference

Either McNeese State or Arkansas State is likely to win the Southland Conference in 1982, but Texas-Arlington, last year's champion, could challenge if quarterback and linebacking help is found.

About the only personnel change at McNeese State is the coach, where Hubert Boales succeeds Ernie Duplechin. The Cowboys return 17 starters, including nine players from an offense that averaged 28.7 points.

Quarterback Stephen Starring (5-10, 174) and tailback Buford Jordon (6-2, 220) are the principals on offense. The duo has claimed the conference's outstanding player award the last two years. Jordon led the conference in rushing last year with 1,267 yards and ranked 14th nationally.

Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell is upset at Athletic Director Larry Lacewell. Lacewell, the AD, scheduled nonconference foes Alabama and Mississippi State. Now, coach Lacewell must face those I-A powers.

Among the 12 returning Indian starters is the entire wishbone backfield that rushed 681 times—tops among Division I-A teams—and finished 11th in the nation in rushing. Fullback Maurice Carthon (6-1, 220) and halfback Waddell Kelly (6-2, 195) will receive most of the calls in the attack, which is engineered by quarterbacks Tim Langford and Rick Spivey.

Southern Conference

Finishing on top of the pack has become a habit for Furman, as the Paladins have won three of the last four titles in the Southern Conference, all under coach Dick Sheridan.

Three of seven all-conference offensive players return for Furman, which averaged 26.6 points per game last season. All-conference selections back are guard Mike Coleman (5-11, 215), running back Stanford Jennings (6-1, 185) and place kicker Tim Tanguay (5-11, 171). Jennings was player of the year in the Southern Conference last year with 1,168 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns.

Despite a 3-7-1 record last year, there is optimism at Appalachian State. Most of the offensive components that averaged 422.3 yards per game (10th in the nation) return, including quarterback Randy Joyce (1,871 yards passing) and receiver Jerome McDaniels (49 receptions, 700 yards).

The Citadel won five of its last six games and finished with a 7-3-1 record last year, the best mark posted by a Bulldog team in 11 years. However, coach Art Baker must find replacements for 14 departing starters.

Missouri Valley

Drake should be the favorite among Division I-AA teams in the Valley this year if quarterback Gary Yagelski is able to rebound from a knee injury incurred during spring practice.

The Bulldogs return five other offensive starters, including running back Amero Ware, who ranked eighth in the nation in rushing last year with 1,353 yards.

Southern Illinois, No. 2 defensive team in the conference last year, should be strong again with 10 starters returning. Coach Rey Dempsey, however, must replace the entire offensive line and all-conference running back Walter Poole. The defensive front is led by all-MVC end John Harper.

Indiana State has no experienced quarterback but returns the heart of the Valley's top-ranked defense and a strong rushing attack.

Fullback James Banks (6-3, 195) and halfback Eric Robinson (5-9, 190) are a potent one-two punch for the Sycamores. The probable quarterback is Scott Bartel, a three-year backup.

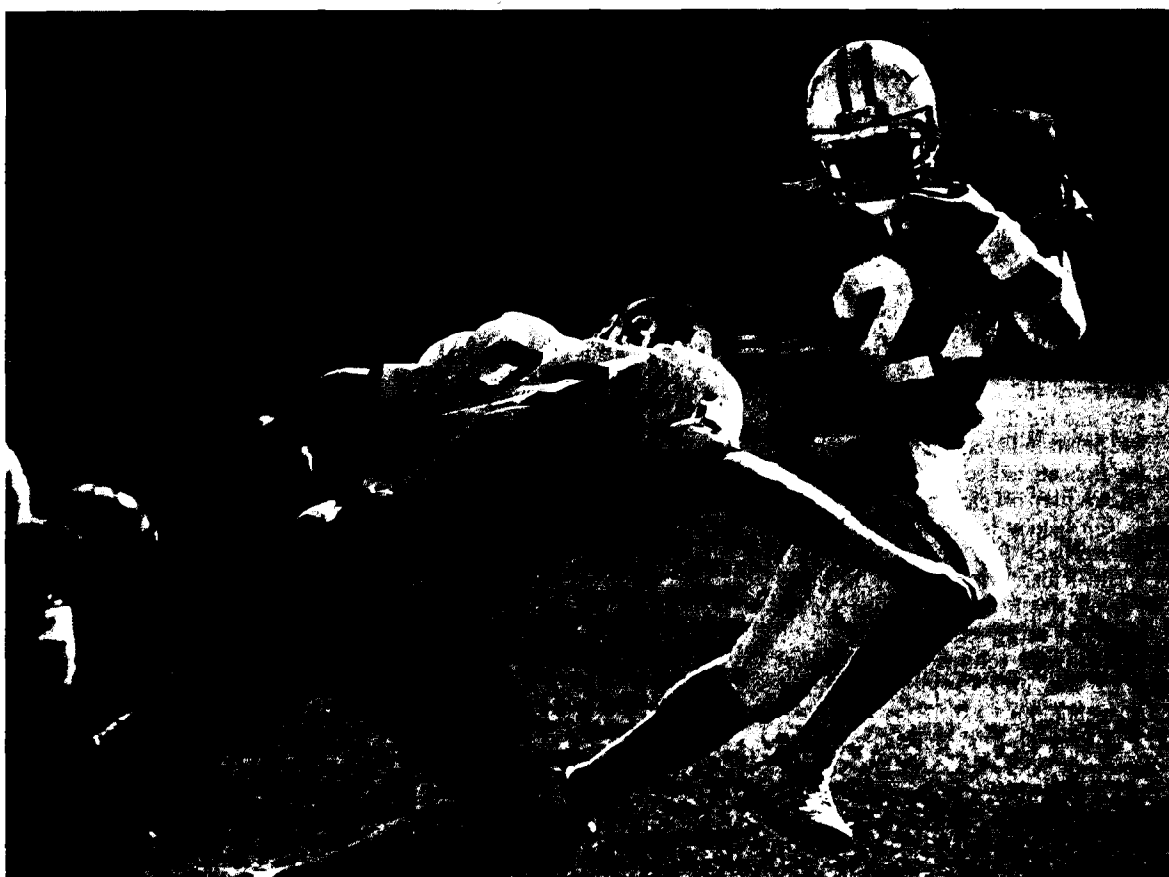
West Texas State will have to score points in bunches if it hopes to approach last year's 7-4 mark. The Buffaloes should have a potent passing attack behind quarterback Victor McGee and receivers Curtis Bennett and Earl Wilson, but the defense will be tested with only two returning starters, both in the secondary.

Ivy League

The Ivy League is now NCAA Division I-AA, but that shouldn't change the recent pattern of Yale domination. Yale was the only Ivy school that remained I-A after the restructuring last December, but the Elis elected to drop to I-AA and remain in the conference.

Coach Carmen Cozza will miss Rich Diana, the nation's No. 4 rusher last year, and 17 other starters; but the Elis have capable lettermen who performed well in backup roles.

Paul Andrie should take over for Diana in the rushing department, while Joe Dufek will handle the quarterbacking duties. Defensively, only two starters—end Greg Burkus and monster back Jim Campbell—return from a unit that ranked in the top 20 last year.



Massachusetts running back Garry Pearson

Harvard returns 10 starters from a 5-4-1 team and has some major question marks, such as who will replace running back Jim Callinan and whether Ron Cuccia or Don Allard will start at quarterback.

All-conference guards Mike Corbat and Harry Cash will open the holes for Mike and Steve Ernst and Jim Garvey. Coach Joe Restic must find replacements on defense.

Mid-American Conference

As a result of the Division I-A restructuring plan, six of the 10 Mid-American Conference teams are now Division I-AA, two remain I-A (Toledo and Central Michigan) and the classification of two schools (Western Michigan and Miami) will not be decided until the NCAA Council meeting in August.

The Mid-American champion still earns a spot in the California Bowl, and the conference probably will elect not to participate in the Division I-AA championship.

Of the teams now classified I-AA, Bowling Green State, which hasn't won a MAC title since 1965, appears to be the best of the lot. Coach Denny Stolz can look forward to the return of 19 starters, including all 11 on offense, from a 5-5-1 team.

All-conference running back Bryant Jones (1,051 yards rushing) heads the offensive charge, along with receiver Shawn Potts (31 catches, 391 yards). The Falcon defense is led by safety Martin Bayless and Jac Tomasello.

Ohio (5-6) and Ball State (4-7) are right behind Bowling Green among I-AA teams. Ohio lost Sam Shon, its record-breaking quarterback, but the heart of its offensive line returns. Ball State has slipped the past few years after capturing MAC titles in 1976 and 1978, but the Cardinals return 16 starters.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

South Carolina State, two-time defending MEAC champion, and Florida A&M, a former NCAA Division I-AA champion, figure to battle for the 1982 crown.

South Carolina State must replace four offensive and five defensive regulars, but the Bulldogs have some capable performers in all-conference quarterback Desmond Gatson, fullback Anthony Reed (933 yards rushing), tailback Henry Odom and three-time all-MEAC center Larry Warren.

Florida A&M, 7-4 a year ago, will field a veteran team with 16 starters

returning. Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce (1,330 yards passing) directs the Rattler attack, with wide receiver Ray Alexander (38 catches for 535 yards) as his primary target. Middle guard R. C. Eason and ends Tony Hayes and Alonzo Johnson head a strong defensive line.

Bethune-Cookman (7-4) and Howard (6-4) are other MEAC contenders. Bethune-Cookman will rely on its defense, which was second in I-AA total defense. Howard has a potent one-two offensive punch in quarterback Sandy Nichols and wide receiver Tracy Singleton, the MEAC player of the year.

Yankee Conference

Massachusetts and Boston University are expected to battle for team honors, but the real story of the Yankee Conference is the number of top-flight running backs.

Gregg Drew led all Division I-AA rushers last year with an average of 125.7 yards per game while leading the Terriers of Boston to a 6-5 record. Other outstanding backfield returnees are fullbacks Rodney Graham, Courtney McLaughlin and Dave Rutherford, and quarterbacks Alan Arison and Jim English.

Garry Pearson, fourth in I-AA rushing last year with a 114-yard average, is the ground leader for Massachusetts. The Minutemen will be tested on defense, however, with the loss of eight starters.

Maine's Lorenzo Bouier is another of the conference's dynamic runners. Bouier was second in the nation two years ago with 1,622 yards but was injured much of 1982.

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Despite heavy losses on offense, Jackson State is favored to repeat in the Southwestern Conference, thanks in large part to an outstanding defense that yielded only 9.4 points per game, best in the nation.

Sophomore John McKenzie and junior Derek McCall are the candidates to fill the void at quarterback. Otis Brown (5-11, 200) and Sylvester Stamps, who sat out last season, headline the ground attack.

Grambling coach Eddie Robinson needs just three victories to reach the 300-win mark as the Tigers try to rebound from last year's 6-4-1 mark, the worst Grambling season since 1959. All-SWAC defensive back Albert Lewis (seven interceptions) leads the defense, which could determine how successful the Tigers are.

Texas Southern is weak in the offensive backfield, but the Tigers boast a strong defense, led by all-conference defensive back Dale Sheppard (6-1, 215), nose guard Anthony Cleave (6-3, 220) and linebackers Carl Watson (6-3, 210) and Bruce Green (6-3, 220).

Mid-Continent Conference

Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa tied for conference honors in 1981 with 2-1 records, a finish that seems likely to be repeated.

Eastern Illinois, 36-14 the past four seasons, has a potent offense, led by quarterback Jeff Christensen (third in the nation in total offense last year). Roger Holoman (40 catches) and Dirk Androff (38 catches) will be Christensen's principal receivers.

Panther coach Darrell Mudra has a rebuilding job on defense, even though tackle Keith Wojnowski and linebacker Bill Mines return.

Western Illinois, traditionally strong on defense, offers a potent offensive lineup in 1982. Last year's starting quarterback, Tom Pence, may be pushed by Brad Blakey. The offensive line, led by tackle John Stadnik, has only one face missing.

Division I-AA Independents

With a 41-1 record and three playoff appearances in the last four years, Delaware has to be the top threat among I-AA independents.

The Blue Hens, 9-3 last year, return 18 starters. Quarterback Rick Scully (1,137 yards passing) will operate the wing-T offense for coach Tubby Raymond. Dan Reeder and Rick Titus will take up the slack at fullback, while Cliff Clement, Kevin Phelon and John Cason are experienced halfbacks.

Delaware returns 10 of 11 starters on defense, led by tackle Joe Valentino and two-time all-East safety Bill Maley.

Lehigh will be pressed to match its 8-3 mark of last year unless adequate replacements are found for quarterback Larry Michalski (2,455 yards passing) and split end Dan Ryan (14 touchdowns).

Quarterback Brian Ransom keeps Tennessee State's hopes alive for a I-AA national title in 1982. Ransom completed 221 of 374 passes for 3,182 yards and 22 touchdowns last year. Also back are three excellent receivers, Mike Jones (49 catches), Golden Tate (46 catches) and Kenneth Gardner (40).

Southwest Texas, Dayton head Divisions II, III

Defending Division II champion Southwest Texas State has its eyes on McAllen, Texas (again the site of the NCAA Division II championship), but the Bobcats first must deal with the other seven teams in the Lone Star Conference.

Coach Jim Wacker's squad, 13-1 last season, will face tough challenges in the conference from Texas A&I (9-2), Abilene Christian (8-2), Angelo State (8-3) and East Texas State (7-4).

Quarterback Mike Miller and running back Donnie Williams are gone from the Southwest Texas offense that averaged 482.3 yards per game last year and led the nation. After scoring 412 points in 11 regular-season games, the Bobcats tallied 142 more in three NCAA play-off games.

Ron Jacoby is the heir apparent at quarterback for Southwest Texas, while Ricky Sanders will key the ground attack. Wide receiver David Vela (44 receptions, 971 yards, 11 touchdowns) returns, as do tackles Mark Aregurek (275) and Leonard Matochi (250).

Defensively, the Bobcats are solid up front with tackles Rick Sowell (255) and Mike Langford (245) and end Mike Bailiff (250). The secondary must be reconstructed, however.



Dayton's Jon Vorpe

Texas A&I was the only team to defeat Southwest Texas last season, and the Javelinas should accomplish their perennially high finish in the Lone Star Conference with 13 veterans returning.

Quarterback Mark James, the conference's total offense leader and No. 2 in the nation in Division II with a per-game average of 230.5, returns to direct the attack for coach Ron Harms. James will be supported by wide receiver Steve Fuller, running back Neal Lahue, center Bret Boyd and guard Loyd Lewis.

Abilene Christian improved its record from 2-8 in 1980 to 8-2 last season, thanks in part to quarterback Loyal Profit, the freshman of the year in the Lone Star Conference.

Profit led the league with 230.6 yards per game passing and threw 15 touchdown passes. Steve Parker is Profit's primary receiver, and the duo should receive good protection from an offensive line that features Grant Feasel (240) and guard Scott McCall (245).

North Dakota State, winner of the North Central Conference and loser to Southwest Texas in the Division II championship, returns only four offensive and five defensive starters.

Veteran quarterback Mark Neller-moe will direct the Bison attack, which was No. 2 in Division II rushing last season. However, coach Don Morton must replace backs Mike Kasowski (895 yards) and Kevin Peters. The offensive line has good returning strength in guard Cliff Carmody (6-2, 242) and tackles Dave Piepkorn (6-7, 260) and Mike Whetstone (6-5, 265).

Barry Sorensen, Doug Hushka and Tom Shockman have experience in the

Bison secondary, but replacements must be found at linebacker and on the defensive front.

Northern Michigan won all 10 of its regular-season games last year; crushed Elizabeth City State, 55-6, in a first-round NCAA play-off game, and then was humbled by Southwest Texas State, 62-0. However, the Wildcats were missing one important ingredient against Southwest Texas: quarterback Tom Bertoldi.

Bertoldi, now a junior, passed for 443 yards against Elizabeth City State a year ago but had to miss the Southwest Texas game because of appendicitis. Bertoldi, who passed for 2,454 yards and 15 touchdowns last year, returns to key the Wildcat attack.

Working with Bertoldi in the backfield will be George Works (1,049 yards, 18 touchdowns) and Steve Gjerde. Tight end John Casanova, guard Gary Dravecky and tackle Dan Wyers are other returning offensive starters.

Virginia Union is 29-2-2 in regular-season contests the last three seasons, but don't ask about the Panthers' performances in the NCAA play-offs. For the record, Virginia Union has lost its first-round game in NCAA postseason competition each of the last three seasons.

Coach Willard Bailey, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association coach of the year, returns a strong defensive unit, led by senior Dwayne Drew (5-11, 240) and senior William Dillon (6-1, 190). Dillon was the CIAA defensive player of the year.

Offensively, the Panthers return tight end William Wall, who averaged 19.2 yards per catch, and lineman Larry Barringer (6-3, 270).

From the Pennsylvania Conference, Shippensburg State, Millersville State and West Chester State are expected to field highly competitive teams.

Shippensburg State was undefeated in regular-season play last year and defeated Virginia Union in a first-round play-off game, but the Red Raiders fell to North Dakota State in the semifinals.

Coach Vito Ragazzo hopes for a repeat performance in 1982 behind quarterback Tim Ebersole, third in Division II last year in passing efficiency. Ebersole completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,851 yards and 20 touchdowns. His favorite receivers, Ed Noon and Jeff Zubia, also return, as does offensive tackle Greg Keller (6-5, 250). A backfield replacement must be found for Dave Friese, a 1,000-yard rusher.

Millersville State, 8-3 a year ago, has 16 starters back, including the entire offensive backfield that led Division II in rushing offense (322.9 yards per game). Bob Coyne, who set a school record with 1,183 yards, returns, along with Brent Thomas (910 yards, 12 touchdowns) and Ricky Stonewell (902 yards).

Jacksonville State not only has the talent to win its second straight Gulf South Conference title and appear in NCAA postseason play for the fifth time in six years, the Gamecocks also have the ability to win the Division II championship.

Coach Jim Fuller's squad is deep. Eighteen starters return, including record-setting quarterback Ed Lett, No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency last year. Despite missing three games, Lett completed 119 of 193 passes for 1,665 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Lett has several capable receivers in Rusty Fuller (39 catches, 525 yards), Joe Hartsfield (26 catches, 519 yards), Eugene Roberts (19 catches, 406 yards) and Anthony Bush (29 catches, 519 yards).

North Alabama, another Gulf South Conference member, was 8-2 last season but must replace 17 starters. Defensively, the Lions are led by end Lonzie McCants and linebacker Frank Condon.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the 1980 NCAA champion, slipped to 4-5 last year. Jim Sanderson takes over coaching duties this season and will have 10 starters back on defense. Tracy Biller and Lloyd Nelson will direct the offense, which also features running back Brian Burrell (514 yards last year).

Division III

With a 26-2 record the past two years, one national title and one runner-up finish, Dayton remains the team to beat in Division III. The Flyers are not without problems, however, as they face a major rebuilding project in 1982 with only five starters returning.

Fortunately, one of the returning starters is quarterback Jon Vorpe, who completed 52.7 percent of his passes for 1,384 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Vorpe's supporting cast in the backfield is solid with tailbacks Tommy Halstead (811 yards) and Greg Bazany, who gained 423 yards before going to the sideline with a broken leg. Jack Berry (314 yards) and Tom Haner (321 yards, 15 touchdowns) also return in the backfield.

Safety Doug Conley and tackle Joe Drobnich are the only veterans back on defense, although linebacker Paul Vollman and cornerback Dennis Koper should provide immediate help.

Widener has made five postseason appearances in the last seven years and won its second national title last season, defeating Dayton in the championship game.

Coach Bill Manlove's Pioneers return seven offensive and six defensive starters from last year's championship squad.

Jerry Irving is the lone returnee in the offensive backfield; but the Pioneers are solid in the offensive trenches with tackles Casey Liotta (6-3, 230) and Dave Cinti (6-1, 250); guards Paul Fay (5-11, 191), Barron Curry (6-0, 213) and Tom Sutton (5-11, 202), and center Adam Stefanoni (5-11, 215).

Widener's defensive losses were equally divided among down linemen, linebackers and backs, so the Pioneers' performance should not be affected greatly in that area.

Ithaca slipped to a 6-3 record last year and missed the NCAA play-offs for the first time in four years; but the Bombers, a four-time Stagg Bowl finalist, won their final three games and hope to carry that momentum into 1982.

Coach Jim Butterfield, who will record his 100th coaching victory with the Bombers' next win, has six offensive starters back but must rebuild the defense.

Quarterback Corey Davies (829 yards, five touchdowns) will be challenged by Tom Connolly, who missed the 1981 season with a knee injury, for the starting job. Four of six running backs return, including senior John Koob (470 yards, seven touchdowns) and junior Mike Moreau. Sophomore Scott Clement caught the coaches' eyes after an excellent junior-varsity season.

Kevin Finn and Greg Gatz are probable starters at the wide receiver positions, replacing Jim Duncan, who holds every school pass-receiving record, and Tucker Bradshaw.

Augustana (Illinois) made its first postseason appearance since 1976 last season, and the Vikings have an excellent shot at two in a row with 18 starters returning.

Augustana dominated Division III team statistics last season and was equally efficient on offense and defense. The Vikings led the nation in rushing offense (313.6 yards), rushing defense (30.7), were third in total defense (159.4) and fourth in total offense (398.2).

Offensively, the Vikings are solid in the backfield with quarterback Jay Penney (6-0, 165) running backs Craig Allison (5-9, 160) and Robert Barnes (6-0, 190) and wingback Don Eli (5-11, 185).

Defensively, 10 starters return from a unit that allowed a mere 6.8 points per game.

The Ohio Athletic Conference is one of the strongest Division III conferences, and Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace are the best of the group. Though neither made the play-offs last season, Wittenberg has four postseason appearances (two national titles) to its credit and Baldwin-Wallace three (one national title).

Wittenberg, 8-2 last season, is led offensively by all-conference fullback Dana Williams (624 yards) and tailback Todd Schrage (562 yards). Dave Tobian will direct the attack in 1982. Defensively, seven starters return for coach Dave Maurer's Tigers, including linebacker Tim Mary, tackle Brad Mullins and back Tim Janasek.

Baldwin-Wallace, also 8-2, will rely on quarterback Dave Heinemann (1,193 yards passing), wingback Rick Macer and split end Lance Currens. Tackle Pete Primeau, one of the top linemen in the conference, spearheads the defense, along with tackle Keith Boedicker and ends Larry Rosati and Sam Martello.

Quarterback Glenn Law returns to direct the attack for Alfred, which compiled a perfect regular-season record last year and made its first NCAA postseason appearance in school history.

Law completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,444 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. This season, he will benefit from the presence of wide receiver Matt Sullivan, who missed the 1981 campaign with injuries.

Fullback Gary Foti and halfback Bob Pietrosanto are experienced ball carriers and will operate behind a veteran offensive line that includes guards Cecil Douglas and Tim Quinlan and center Dan Bates.

Lawrence (10-1), West Georgia (9-1) and Montclair State (10-2) all qualified for NCAA postseason competition for the first time last season; and all three teams have talented per-

formers back in 1982.

Lawrence is led by running back Scott Reppert, who led all Division III rushers last year with 1,410 yards and 15 touchdowns. The Vikings ranked 10th in the nation in total offense with an average of 380.1 yards per game.

The story of West Georgia is an interesting one. In their first year of fielding a varsity football team, the Braves won all nine regular-season contests and gave Widener all it could handle in the first round of the NCAA play-offs before losing, 10-3.

Coach Bobby Pate undoubtedly has more players returning than any team in any division in the country. The Braves listed 85 freshmen on their roster last year, so their four-year outlook is outstanding.

Principals on offense for West Georgia are quarterback David Archer, fullback Todd Clifton and tailback Trevon Daniels. Defensive leaders are last year's cocaptains—tackle Mac McCoy (6-1/2, 230) and linebacker Derrick Germaine (6-0, 200).

Montclair State returns seven offensive starters, including tailback Bob Vannoy, who was fifth in Division III in rushing with 1,290 yards and 11 touchdowns. Quarterback Mark Casale (6-3, 210) returns to direct the Indians' attack.

Although Wagner (9-1 last year) missed the play-offs, the Seahawks must be considered a threat with the return of running back Alonzo Patterson, the No. 2 rusher in Division III last year with 1,487 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Minnesota-Morris has appeared in NCAA postseason competition five straight years, and the Cougars are hopeful about No. 6 with a strong offensive unit back.

Mike Gaffaney (408 yards) and Mike Kleinschmidt (304 yards) head the running game. Brian Becker (20 catches) is the top pass receiver returning for quarterback Craig Holm (1,093 yards passing, nine touchdowns).

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Heat stress poses problem for all athletes

By Eric D. Zemper
NCAA Research Coordinator

Presenting sports-medicine research and information in terms directly usable in the daily activities of a coach is the general objective of this column, which will appear occasionally in The NCAA News.

There is a great amount of excellent sports-medicine research being done, both in the United States and in other countries. However, one of the major gaps in the sports-medicine "information network" in this country has been getting the information to the ultimate users—the coach and the athlete.

Most coaches are not prepared to read the sports-medicine literature, which in most cases is written for other researchers. Most have a difficult time wading through the "scientific jargon" to get at what it implies for their day-to-day work with the athlete.

This column will be an attempt to fill that gap by presenting practical, useful suggestions on how to use the results of recent work in fields such as exercise physiology, biomechanics, nutrition, sport psychology and medicine. The goal is to help coaches prevent injuries and improve the performance of student-athletes.

This first column is a review of something with which coaches already should be familiar: hyperthermia (heat) problems in athletes. However, it is an extremely important topic that cannot be overemphasized, and with early-season practice for fall sports about to begin, now is an appropriate time to review this topic.

This subject is not just for football and cross country coaches. Heat stress can be a problem for other sports, no matter what time of year they compete. The following comments are particularly relevant to such sports as crew,



cross country, field hockey, football, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, track and wrestling. Surprisingly, even swimmers can become dehydrated and suffer heat problems in the course of a long workout.

General considerations—The emphasis here will be on what a coach can do to prevent heat stress in athletes. Information on treatment can be obtained from the team physician or trainer.

The body gets rid of excess heat by conduction, radiation, convection or evaporation. The factors that affect the body's ability to dissipate heat are air temperature and humidity, amount and type of clothing worn, and individual differences in heat-loss capacity. This latter factor includes body size and build (large, stocky people have more problems with heat loss than thin, lanky people), physical fitness (the better condition a person is in, the more efficiently he or she dissipates

heat; this is aerobic fitness or endurance, not speed or strength fitness), and acclimatization to exercise in the heat.

Acclimatization involves two elements, exercise and exposure to the warm environment. Each contributes about 50 percent to acclimatization. Regular exercise in a cool environment will contribute only about half of the body's ability to adapt to exercise in a warm environment. Just being exposed to a warm environment for a period of several days also will contribute about half the adaptation. Research has shown that the best adaptation involves daily exercise (two to four hours of light to moderate exercise) in the warm environment for a minimum of one week.

What types of individuals are more likely to have heat stress problems? Part of the answer was implied in the previous paragraph. The stocky or overweight individual will be more likely to have problems. Also, the person who is not yet in shape (aerobic conditioning) should be observed. The highly motivated individual who "gives 110 percent" all the time can be a problem because such individuals often do not slow down when they start showing signs of heat stress.

Coaches should be aware of the previous medical histories of their athletes and should keep track of any individual who has had a prior episode of serious heat stress. Such individuals have been found to be much more likely to have problems again. An individual with a fever or a gastrointestinal disorder causing diarrhea or vomiting should not be doing any heavy exercise in a warm environment (or in a cool one, for that matter). Alcohol intoxication can predispose an individual to heat-stress problems.

Aside from the fact that the use of amphetamines in athletics should be completely condemned, their use in a warm environment is particularly dangerous since one of the effects of amphetamines is to raise the body temperature.

Finally, there has been a common belief that females tend to have more heat-stress problems than males; however, recent research indicates that well-conditioned females tolerate exercise in warm environments as well as males. Those who coach females should be more concerned with those who are not in shape, the same as the coach working with males.

Indicators of heat stress—During warm-weather workouts, all coaches and trainers should constantly be observing athletes for signs of heat stress.

Any of the following signs in an athlete, either individually or in combination, are cause to have that individual pulled from the workout or game: piloerection ("goose bumps"), chilling sensation, cramping or stomachache, dizziness or headache, lethargy, weakness, loss of coordination, or extreme fatigue.

During warm weather, it is often difficult to differentiate normal fatigue from that caused by heat stress. However, if any other signs besides fatigue are present, the coach definitely should assume the fatigue is caused by heat stress. One other clue is the presence of hyperventilation or rapid breathing during rest. This indicates fatigue due to heat stress.

Always be aware that heat stress can quickly become a life-threatening situation.

In the August 25 issue of *The NCAA News*, specific steps that can be taken to prevent heat stress will be reviewed.

Institutions having success in fund raising despite economy

A number of NCAA member institutions are experiencing record years in athletic fund raising despite an uncertain economy. Success has been achieved even in some areas where the business climate is under great stress.

Many fund-raising officials are surprised by the unusual turn of events, which perhaps is best explained by Kenneth Free, commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference:

"We're in the best business to fight the economy than any other. People are looking to athletics for entertainment close to home just as people turned to the movie industry for relief from economic difficulties during the Depression."

Several Division II institutions are sharing in the fund-raising success usually associated with more prominent Division I athletic programs.

"We have an army working for us," said William McKenzie, coordinator of athletic development and fund raising at Bellarmine College. Bellarmine, a relatively small Division II institution with an enrollment of about 1,100, raised \$282,500 to offset a 1982-83 athletic budget of \$260,000.

To get the community involved, Bellarmine ties its fund-raising events to local interests, such as Louisville Downs, where the college raises about \$10,000 in a Night at the Track merchants promotion, and the Class AAA Louisville Redbirds, who cooperate with a ticket sales promotion. A merchants night for basketball promotion involves about 500 businesses within a three-mile area of the college.

Cultivating community pride was a key factor in the successful fund-raising campaign at San Jose State University, according to Lawrence Fan, sports information director.

A local newspaper article unfavorably compared the status of some San Jose State teams with their competition. Spartan boosters responded by helping raise \$700,000 in a campaign that had a \$600,000 goal.

In the Big Ten Conference, one institution that has endured several lean athletic years is asserting itself in athletic fund raising. Northwestern University has reached one-third of a \$16 million goal for athletic facility improvements as part of a total athletic restructuring program.

The Wildcats are making a concerted effort, under Athletic Director Doug Single, to improve their stature in Big Ten competition. Northwestern has renewed football and basketball series with the University of Notre Dame as a part of that effort.

For the first time in its history, Notre Dame has gone outside the university for athletic contributions. Last September, Notre Dame launched a \$10 million Athletic Endowment Fund, which had reached \$8.5 million in July, according to John Heisler, associate sports information director. More contributions are expected, Heisler added.

The university administration has lent its support by pledging all postseason athletic revenue to the fund over the next five years.

While Notre Dame has its famous Irish spirit to draw upon, other institutions enlist the support of individual personalities. Frank Sinatra's concerts for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, have raised up to \$800,000. At Stanford, professional golfer Tom Watson helps out with an annual pro-am tournament.

Illinois State University is more than satisfied with the help of D. A. Weibring, a member of the PGA tour and a 1975 Cardinal graduate. "Every school and every program should have a D. A. Weibring," said Tom Lamonica, sports information director.

Weibring and some of his professional friends conduct golf clinics for the Redbirds' fund-raising effort, which exceeded its \$120,000 goal this year by \$30,000. In previous years, Illinois State was getting pledges of

\$18,000 or \$19,000.

Illinois State has set a \$170,000 goal for next year, and officials are laying a foundation of wide support in many Illinois cities by organizing Cardinal Clubs under the direction of Brian Faison, assistant athletic director for promotion and development.

An unusual turn of events occurred during the Great Redbird Driveaway. Tickets were sold for two new compact cars, and the father of Cardinal quarterback Steve Moews won both automobiles, values at \$19,000. "I can hear the talk now," Lamonica said. "Illinois State's quarterback drives two new cars."

It was more than good fortune that led to successful fund raising at Stephen F. Austin State University. In its first athletic funding campaign, the Division II member set a goal of \$50,000 and received contributions of \$105,000.

Officials at another Lone Star Conference member, Southwest Texas State University, are confident they will reach a goal of \$200,000. "We are very certain we will make it," an athletic department spokesperson said, adding that many individual donations of \$2,000 were being received.

It took individual donations of \$5,000 for 192 fans to keep their seats at University of Oklahoma football games after the seats were converted to the donor program. Within a week of the announced change, the seats were sold for the specified 10-year period.

One of the more successful campaigns in dollar terms is being conducted at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Funds for athletics, which are administered through the Educational Foundation, totaled \$10 million this year. Tar Heel contributors earmarked \$7 million of that total toward the \$30 million student activities center, which includes a 22,000-seat basketball arena. The university now has received \$26 million in contributions

for the facility.

Despite an economy hard-pressed by downturns in the mining and lumber industries, the University of Idaho reports many first-time donors to its fund-raising campaign.

An earlier goal of \$300,000 was moved to \$340,000 after early success, and fund director Ray Murphy said, "We will at least hit our goal."

Many athletic fund-raising activities are organized along lines similar to the Blue-White Fund recently inaugurated at the University of Rhode Island.

The institution's aim is to ensure compliance with university and NCAA rules and to provide a means of administering funds given for athletics

through other than existing booster clubs, according to Jim Norman, sports information director.

Under the plan, Rhode Island booster clubs retain their autonomy, with the Blue-White Fund acting as a clearinghouse for all gifts. The university also has a new full-time position of director of development for athletics and recreation. Jack Kraft, former basketball coach, is director.

"The concept (the Blue-White Fund) has worked very well for many colleges and universities throughout the nation," said director of athletics John Chuckran. "We feel we have developed a solid, workable mechanism for our fund-raising efforts."

U.S. hockey hopes rest with tournament

After the "miracle at Lake Placid" provided by the United States Olympic ice hockey team's gold medal victory, can there be any doubt that one of the thrills of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games will be the defense of that title?

Unfortunately, yes, because the American team might not even have an opportunity to defend that title.

The United States, like other countries, must earn a spot in the Olympic tournament based on a system established by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The federation's system places the world's top eight national teams in an "A" pool and the next eight in a "B" pool. World championships are decided among those teams in non-Olympic years.

All eight teams from the "A" pool and the top four finishers in the "B" pool in the 1983 world championships will qualify, so no guarantee exists.

The 1980 gold medal U.S. team was a qualifier from the "B" pool and won

that group's competition last year in Sweden. In the 1982 "A" championships, though, the Americans finished last with an 0-6-1 record.

The poor "A" showing dropped the United States into the lower group, so the team must be among the top four finishers next March in the "B" tournament in Tokyo to qualify for the Olympic Games. Others in the event will be Austria, Poland, Norway, Romania, Switzerland, Japan and Yugoslavia.

The United States has qualified for every Olympic competition since ice hockey was added to the Games in 1920, except for 1928. That year, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, decided there was not a strong enough college team to represent the United States.

College players contributed significantly to the win in 1980 and are likely to be part of the 1984 team.

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

KAREN L. MILLER, former women's tennis coach and women's AD, named at Cal Poly-Pomona, replacing HOWARD HOMAN, who was reassigned to the office of the vice-president for administration and student affairs. FRANK "SONNY" CLEMENTS retiring, effective July 1, 1983, after 23 years as Columbus athletic director. RICHARD L. TABER named at Colorado College. Taber has served the college as professor of chemistry and has been chairman of the college's athletic board. He replaces acting AD JEFF SAUER, who left to become ice hockey coach at Wisconsin. ROBERT A. OLIVER, athletic director at Slippery Rock State the last three years, selected at Northern Colorado, replacing JOE LINDAHL, who retired last January.

PRIMARY WOMAN ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATOR

JEAN MARIE GIARRUSSO named women's AD at Bethany. Giarrusso, who also will coach women's basketball and volleyball, previously was volleyball and assistant basketball coach at Amherst.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

MARCIA SANEHOLTZ and JIM LIVENGOD appointed at Washington State. Saneholtz will be responsible for personnel and facility management, while Livengood will be in charge of development and public relations.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DAVE COTTE named assistant AD and head lacrosse coach at Loyola (Maryland). Former Albany State (Georgia) baseball coach MARK COLLINS selected at Wagner. Collins also will coach the defensive line in football. SUE DURANT, Washington State women's basketball coach since 1972, named assistant AD. She will continue her teaching responsibilities in the physical education department but no longer will coach. JAMES VELTEN, recreation representative for the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, appointed assistant AD and ticket manager at St. Louis. JEANNE LENTI named at DePaul.

COACHES

Baseball—JIM KWASNY, head coach at New Mexico State the past 14 seasons, resigned to enter private business with Champion Products.

DAVID STANTON resigned at Kentucky Wesleyan to enter private business in his home town of Pensacola, Florida. JAMES MEYER named at Bethany. JAMES M. PRANSKY promoted from assistant to head coach at St. Bonaventure, succeeding FRED HANDLER.

Baseball assistant—Former Mississippi State graduate assistant PAT McMAHON hired as full-time assistant.

Men's basketball—Former Iowa State assistant CHARLIE HARRISON named at East Carolina. Harrison, 32, replaces DAVE ODOM, who resigned in June to accept a position as assistant coach at Virginia. JERRY KRAUSE, veteran Eastern Washington coach, will take a sabbatical leave at Oregon State, where he will study and serve as an assistant coach. JOE FOLDA, Eastern Washington assistant, will coach for the 1982-83 season. TOM BARTOW resigned at Missouri-St. Louis.

Men's basketball assistants—KENNY McREYNOLDS selected at DePaul. Former American University player CHRIS KNOCH named at his alma mater. JESSE BURNETTE appointed to Northeast Louisiana staff. He was a player and student coach for the Indians. DAVE BOLLWINKEL, assistant at Colorado State, selected at San Jose State. TIM CAPSTRAW and JIM KAHORA named at Wagner. CAPSTRAW was a two-sport athlete who played for Wagner as a walk-on, while Kahora was coach at Middlesex County College in New Jersey.

Women's basketball—HAROLD RHODES, assistant women's basketball coach at Washington State since 1977 and a former Cougar basketball standout, named interim coach at Washington State. Rhodes will serve in the new capacity through June 1, 1983, during which time the university will conduct a national search for the head coaching position.



George Chaump appointed football coach at Indiana (Pennsylvania)



Sharon Holmberg named first executive director of Mountain West Athletic Conference

versity will conduct a national search for the head coaching position. SHARON CAMPBELL selected women's basketball and volleyball coach at Howard Payne, replacing Becke Williams, who resigned to move with her husband, who took a coaching position in Fordyce, Arkansas. WAYNE BYRD appointed at North Alabama to replace GARY ELLIOTT, who was named assistant head coach for the men's program.

Women's basketball assistants—LINDA RAUNIG named at Washington State. She previously served as junior varsity coach for the Cougars. SHERIALYN K. BYRDSOON selected at Arizona.

Men's cross country—DAVE BEASON selected cross country coach and track assistant at Central (Iowa). Beason is a 1982 Central graduate.

Women's cross country—Women's track and field coach CHRIS MURRAY will assume the duties of women's cross country coach at Arizona, beginning this fall. She replaces DAVE MURRAY, who was appointed coach of the men's track team last March.

Football—GEORGE CHAUMP, running back coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the past three seasons, named at Indiana (Pennsylvania).

Football assistants—JERRY HOWELL resigned as head coach at Occidental, named as assistant at New Mexico State. MIKE CASITY, an assistant coach last year at Kentucky, hired at Morehead State as defensive secondary coach.

JERRY BRADLEY appointed assistant football coach and assistant track coach at University of the South. DICK BOVE and MARK STEPHENS named at Lowell. Bove will coach the offensive line, while Stephens will lead the defensive linemen. STEVE MILLER, football and baseball coach at Hazelwood Central High School in St. Louis, named at Missouri, replacing DICK BEECHNER, who resigned to become assistant athletic director at Washington State.

Michigan State offensive coordinator JOSEPH PENDRY chosen as offensive backfield coach of Philadelphia franchise of the United States Football League. GARY KELLER, assistant football and head track coach at Kenyon, named assistant football and head lacrosse coach at Ashland.

JAMES MEYER selected at Bethany. STAN EGEN, linebacker coach at Southeast Missouri State, resigned to join Memphis State coaching staff. BOB OWENS and TOM SEWARD selected at Howard. Owens—former Oregon assistant—will coach the offensive backfield, and former Illinois assistant Seward will guide the defensive line.

DAN HURLEY named offensive coordinator at Howard Payne and DARRELL BROCK appointed offensive backfield and receiver coach. They replace VANCE MORRIS, who joined the coaching staff at Austin College, and SCOTT SMITH, who moved to North Texas State.

MIKE CLARK appointed strength coach at Kansas. STEVE SCHOTTEL resigned at Colorado to become offensive coordinator at Michigan State.

Field hockey—NANCY CARNEY-DeBORD named at Bethany, after serving as assistant coach at Kent State.

Field hockey assistant—CAROL HIGGINS named at Lowell, replacing DONNA MURPHY.

Men's golf—ANDREW "ABE" SIVESS resigned as men's golf coach at Rutgers but remains as trainer.

Men's gymnastics—BETSY EAST, women's gymnastics coach at Cornell for the past two years, given additional responsibility of coaching Cornell men's team.

Women's gymnastics—Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach DEB YOHMAN resigned to accept an assistant coaching position at Oklahoma State.

Women's softball—DUKE DENSON, who coached a Jacksonville, Florida, amateur team to more than 1,000 victories in 21 years, appointed at Jacksonville University. NANCY CARNEY-DeBORD named at Bethany, after serving as an assistant at Kent State.

Men's swimming—JOHN STAFFORD, who guided Florida State to national prominence during a five-year stint as head coach, resigned to enter private business.

Women's swimming—LYNN A. COMER, aquatics director of the Tuscarora (Pennsylvania) School District and captain of the women's national water polo team five of the last six years, appointed at Bucknell.

Men's tennis—STEVE STROME, coach at Louisiana State the past three years, named at Duke, replacing JOHN LeBAR, who resigned in the spring.

Women's tennis—STEVE WILLINGER, pro at Yale's Cullman Courts for the past year, named at Yale. Willinger also will supervise Yale's indoor and outdoor recreational tennis programs.

JAN PRAY, former player at North Central, selected as coach at her alma mater.

Men's track and field—Washington, D.C., area high school coach STAN MULLINS selected at District of Columbia. JAY FLANAGAN, who led Carthage to two NCAA Division III championships in track, named track and cross country coach at Murray State. He replaces Bill Cornell, who resigned after 15 years as track and cross country coach to return to the athletic staff at his alma mater, Southern Illinois.

Men's track and field assistant—RICK SLOAN, assistant coach at Washington State since 1973, promoted to associate coach.

Women's volleyball—Former men's Olympic coach JIM COLEMAN named at Washington State. He replaces CINDY LAUGHLIN, the new coach at William and Mary.

Wrestling—DOUGLAS J. MOSES appointed to establish wrestling program at Southern Colorado.

Wrestling assistant—Iowa graduate assistant KEITH MOURLAM named at Northern Iowa on a temporary basis. Mourlam's tenure will conclude March 1, 1983.

STAFF

Sports information directors—MIKE NEMETH, former South Carolina SID, named at Northwestern, succeeding JIM VRUGGINK, who resigned recently to accept a similar position at Purdue. PETE MOORE named at Ashland. MARLENE D. PETTER selected at Lycoming.

Assistant sports information directors—Former Princeton and Dartmouth sports information intern ROGER CLOW named at Vermont. MONTY WOODS named at North Carolina.

Trainers—SUSAN K. HILLMAN selected women's athletic trainer at Arizona. She previously served as women's athletic trainer at Purdue.

KEITH WEBSTER, formerly assistant trainer at Florida, appointed at Morehead State.

Promotion director—LINDA M. BRUNO selected as manager of contests and promotions at Yale. She comes from Iona, where she was assistant athletic director.

Miscellaneous—Former Louisiana State Director of Athletics PAUL DIETZEL resigned his post as special assistant to the LSU president.

DEATHS

Duke golfer JOHN H. RYAN JR. was killed in an automobile accident in New York July 25.

Georgia Tech senior offensive tackle BRIAN YATES died July 25, apparently after falling from an upper bunk and striking his head on a chair.

Boston Globe columnist RAY FITZGERALD, 55, died after a long illness. Former Albany State women's basketball coach EDITH PEARL DANIELS died July 19.

NOTABLES

Indiana middle distance runner JIM SPIVEY honored as Big Ten Conference athlete of the year, edging Michigan football running back Butch Woolfolk. Spivey won four individual Big Ten titles and captured the NCAA 1,500-meter championship this year. North Carolina swimming coach FRANK COMFORT named to coach U.S. national team that will compete against the Soviet Union in a dual meet August 26-28 in Knoxville, Tennessee. EUGENE HARVEY of Grambling State, BUBBA PORCHE of Tulane and GLENN TILLEY of Louisiana Tech inducted into the Louisiana Athletic Training Association's Hall of Fame. Central Florida sports information director NEIL LaBAR elected president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. Other officers are BRUCE HERMAN, San Diego State, first

vice-president; DAVE WOHLHUETER, Cornell University, second vice-president, and LOU PAVLOVICH, Collegiate Baseball publisher, third vice-president. TOM PRICE, South Carolina sports information director, received the NCBWA's Wilbur E. Snyppe Award, presented annually to a member who has distinguished himself in the promotion of college baseball. TIM TAYLOR, Yale ice hockey coach, has been named as an assistant coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team. He also will serve as assistant general manager of the team. ROD DEDEAUX, Southern California baseball coach, and former Southern Cal player RON LANE named commissioners for the demonstration of baseball at the 1984 Olympics.

CONFERENCES

JOHNNY OVERBY, supervisor of football and basketball officials in the Missouri Valley Conference, will have added duties as supervisor of basketball officials in the Big Eight Conference this year. SHARON HOLMBERG named executive director of newly formed Mountain West Athletic Conference.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in the June 30 issue of The NCAA News, the name of the sports editor of the now defunct New York Journal American was misspelled. The correct name is Max Kase.

Due to a reporting error, a story in the July 28 edition of The NCAA News was incorrect in stating that the Trans America Athletic Conference planned to appeal Executive Regulation 1-6(b)-(2)-(i) at next week's Executive Committee meeting. Appeals have been submitted by new conference members Southeastern Louisiana University and Nicholls State University, not by the conference.



Jan Pray selected as women's tennis coach at North Central



Tom Price honored with Snyppe award by baseball writers

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1981 Division I Field Hockey Championship

Receipts	\$ 13,240.45
Disbursements	\$ 15,743.42
	(\$ 2,502.97)
Team transportation allowance	\$ 23,158.34
	(\$ 25,661.31)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 929.28
	(\$ 24,732.03)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$ 23,158.34
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 1,573.69
	\$ 24,732.03

1981 Division I Men's Soccer Championship

Receipts	\$ 81,463.20
Disbursements	\$ 56,098.36
	\$ 25,098.36
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$ 123,641.71
	(\$ 98,543.35)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 1,720.13
	(\$ 96,823.22)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$ 96,823.22

1981 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship

Receipts	\$ 46,454.80
Disbursements	\$ 58,393.25
	(\$ 11,938.45)
Team transportation allowance	\$ 106,529.76
	(\$ 118,468.21)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$ 106,529.76
Expenses absorbed by the NCAA	\$ 11,938.45
	\$ 118,468.21

Calendar

August 15	Program Evaluation Subcommittee, Lake Ozark, Missouri
August 15	Special Committee on Championships Standards, Lake Ozark, Missouri
August 16-17	Executive Committee, Lake Ozark, Missouri
August 18-20	Council, Lake Ozark, Missouri
August 22-25	Committee on Infractions, Hyannis, Massachusetts
September 1	All changes in membership classification become effective
September 15	Annual deadline for reporting fall sports to be eligible for championship competition [Executive Regulation 1-5-(b)-(5)]

Championship Corner

Sites have been determined and approved for the following 1982-83 NCAA championships:

1. Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, March 17-19.
2. Division III Women's Basketball Championship—Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, March 18-19.

Council approves additional summer leagues

Additional applications from 35 summer basketball leagues have been received and approved by the NCAA Council.

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

A total of 215 leagues were approved by the Council this summer. The deadline for leagues wishing to submit an application form was July 15. Following is the list of leagues

recently approved by the Council:

Men's leagues

Alvin Willis Summer Basketball League, Lynwood, California; Park League, Uncasville, Connecticut; Lou Hudson Summer Basketball League, Atlanta, Georgia; Martin Luther King Jr. Summer League, South Bend, Indiana; Topeka College Players Summer Basketball League, Topeka, Kansas; YMCA Men's Summer League, Frederick, Maryland; University Sports/University Community League, Detroit, Michigan; Chesterfield Amateur League, St. Louis, Missouri; St. Louis Division of Recreation Summer League, St. Louis, Missouri.

Hamilton Township Recreation Men's League, Trenton, New Jersey; Hempstead Adult Basketball League, Hempstead, New York; Village of Rockville Centre Summer League, Rockville Centre, New York; Glenwood-Lindley Summer Round-Ball League, Greensboro, North Carolina; Greensboro Central YMCA Adult Summer League, Greensboro, North Carolina; Worthington Red League, Worthington, Ohio; WPC Converse Summer League, Portland, Oregon; Catasaqua Playground League, Catasaqua, Pennsylvania; Harrisburg Summer Adult Basketball League, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Uniontown Recreation Adult Summer League,

Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Pawtucket Recreation Summer Basketball League, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Slam Dunk League, Columbia, South Carolina; Summerville Summer Basketball League, Summerville, South Carolina; Walter Burke Summer Basketball League, Charleston, South Carolina; Alamo City Pro Am Summer League, San Antonio, Texas.

Women's leagues

Women's Basketball League of Wilmington, Wilmington, Delaware; Wheatley Girls Summer Basketball League, Old Westbury, New York; Scranton Women's Summer Basketball League, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Roanoke City Parks Women's League, Vinton, Virginia.

Men's and women's leagues

Connecticut Shoot Out Summer League, New Haven, Connecticut; Atlanta Phoenix Summer League, Atlanta, Georgia; Kendall Perkins Dust-bowl League, Owensboro, Kentucky; Boston Recreation/Roxbury Multi Service Center Summer League, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Linwood Recreation Board Basketball League, Linwood, New Jersey; Mt. Vernon Summer Basketball League, Mt. Vernon, New York; Perkin's Woods Park and Pool "Gus Johnson" Summer Basketball League, Akron, Ohio.

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

Athletic Director

Director, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. The George Washington University invites applications for the position of director of men's intercollegiate athletics. The director is responsible to the president of the university for the administration of a men's athletic program consisting of nine intercollegiate sports and a staff of 30. The university is an NCAA Division I school and a member of the Atlantic-10 Conference. Applicants must have a commitment to athletics in an educational environment and to working with alumni and community groups. Applicants should have demonstrated interest in working cooperatively and creatively with women's athletics, and with intramural and recreational programs for the entire student body. The applicant should have significant administrative experience including previous responsibility for the management of operating budget, media relations, promotional activities, departmental staff, and diversified athletic programs with a strong combination of experience and formal education. A knowledge of NCAA regulations and procedures is a requirement. A master's degree preferred and a bachelor's degree is required. Starting salary is commensurate with professional training, experience and education. Please include salary requirements in application. Excellent benefits program includes immediate application of tuition benefits for qualified dependents. The starting date is negotiable. Applications for the position must be received by September 15, 1982, and include a detailed resume plus the names, addresses and telephone numbers of four professional references. All application materials should be sent to: Dr. Edward A. Caross, Chairman, Search Committee, The George Washington University, 2114 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director—Cougar Club. The position is responsible for the fund raising efforts of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. Qualifications: Required—Bachelor's degree; demonstrated success in fund raising or public relations. Preferred—Successful association with a major college athletic program; experience in supervising an intercollegiate athletic fund raising effort and a proven commitment to all facets of a university and an athletic department. Duties: (1) Supervise fund raising and Cougar Club (booster organization) membership drives; (2) Supervise and/or assist in all activities of the athletic department which involve the public, Rank & Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Filing Date: Call in application and nomination—(509) 335-4501. Effective Date: As soon as possible. Application Procedures: Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Jim Livengood, Associate Athletic Director for Public Relations & Development, Bohler Gym/1610 Room 107, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164. The University: Founded in 1890, Washington State University is a land-grant institution consisting of eight colleges and a Graduate school. The University has an enrollment of approximately 16,000 students. The student body consists of men and women from a variety of social and economic backgrounds as well as national and international geographic

Assistant Director Intercollegiate Athletics \$2089 - \$2575 per month

Supporting the role of the Director; will supervise, plan, innovate, strategize, manage, organize, develop and implement the following areas: budgeting, liaison with other University officials, fiscal reporting and projection system, aggressive approach to full implementation of computer system, audits, ticket operation, office support and management, purchasing and inventory control, administrative long range planning.

Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Business, MBA preferred. Knowledge of computer and data processing important. Minimum of 8 years experience with some responsibilities of financial management, budgets purchasing, computer usage, office management, audits, travel details and long range planning. Administrative experience. Knowledge of intercollegiate athletics and background of participation as college athlete preferred. Public relations skills important.

Please send Resume and 3 letters of reference to Mike Lude, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Washington, Graves Bldg., GC-20, Seattle, WA 98105, by August 16, 1982.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

areas. Washington State University is located in Pullman in the southeastern part of the state. Pullman has a population of 25,000 and the climate is considered mild. Recreational opportunities are excellent. WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Fund Raising

Executive Director. San Jose State University is seeking an experienced fund raiser to head the Spartan Foundation. San Jose is an exciting university located in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, and the available position is one where your ideas count. Salary is negotiable, and the full-time position is available immediately. Please send resume to: Alan Simpkins, Spartan Foundation, San Jose State University, San Jose, California 95192. The Spartan Foundation is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Sports Information

Director of Sports Publicity. Professional staff position at Seattle Pacific University beginning September 1, 1982. Responsibilities: To develop, manage and coordinate all functions necessary to (a) actively promote and publicize all aspects of the SPU Intercollegiate Athletic program; (b) generate revenues for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics through effective marketing programs and procedures; (c) provide effective sports information services. Personal Qualifications: A maturing and contagious Christian faith; knowledge of and sympathy with the educational aims and philosophical beliefs of the University. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with coaches, athletes, students, faculty, administration and the community. Professional Qualifications: Bachelor's degree. The knowledge and technical skills necessary to accomplish the assigned task. Previous experience in sports information, sports publicity and sports marketing. Compensation: Commensurate with educational and professional experience on annual appointment. In addition, excellent retirement (TIAA) and insurance plans (major medical, total disability and group life) are in effect. Reporting Line: Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Send all inquiries, applications, personal resume and references to: Keith R. Phillips, Physical Education and Athletics, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington 98119. Telephone: (206) 281-2085.

Gymnastics

Head Varsity Gymnastics Coach for Men. Full-time faculty. Responsibilities: (1) Direct the men's gymnastics program (NCAA Division II), including all responsibilities as head varsity coach; (2) teach majors gymnastics skills courses and coaching theory course; (3) teach skills and techniques courses in the undergraduate professional preparation in physical education. Competencies in individual sports preferred. Qualifications: Earned master's degree in physical education; teaching and coaching experience required. Salary and rank dependent upon qualifications and experience. Closing date for applications: August 20. Starting date: September 1, 1982. Those applying telephone in advance, indicating application is in the mail. Send letters of application to: Dr. Edward S. Steltz, Athletic Director, Chairperson of the Search Committee, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109. Telephone (413) 788-3333. **Head coach:** Eastern Michigan University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is accepting applications for the position of

Head Coach, Women's Gymnastics—a 50% appointment. Requires a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent combination of education and experience, plus three to five years experience in coaching women's gymnastics. Experience in counseling and advising student-athletes is desirable. Deadline date for the receipt of completed applications is September 14, 1982. To be considered for the position, a standard application may be obtained from and MUST be returned by the above stated deadline date to: Eastern Michigan University, Personnel Office, 112 T. M. Welch Hall, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, (313) 487-3430. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and educational institution.

Ice Hockey

Assistant Hockey Coach at the University of North Dakota. NCAA-WCHA champions. Applicants should have background in recruiting, public relations, and experience in fund raising, an advanced degree in HPER, successful coaching experience. This is a non-tenured 10 month position. Salary open. Applications will be accepted until August 20, 1982. Applications, resumes and three letters of recommendation should be sent to: Dr. Carl R. Miller, Athletic Director, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58201.

Lacrosse

Women's Lacrosse: Visiting Instructor or Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Head Coach of Women's Lacrosse and assist in another area, e.g., intramurals, basketball, swimming, etc. The person filling this position will be replacing a permanent faculty member who is on leave from November 1st through the remainder of the academic year. The position is full time for approximately seven months (Nov.-May). It is anticipated that this position will be available again during the academic year of 1983-84. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Direct applications to Robert R. Peck, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Williams College, Williamstown, MA 01267.

Physical Education

Recreation/Physical Education-Assistant Professor. Master's degree. Undergraduate or graduate degree in either Recreation/Outdoor Education or Physical Education. Minimum of three (3) years college experience preferred. Supervision of men's intramural/recreation activities. Teaching responsibilities to include appropriate course work and student advisement in undergraduate Recreation/Park Administration degree program. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available September 1, 1982. Send application credentials and three (3) letters of recommendation to: Dr. Barbara J. Kelly, Associate Dean, College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Carpenter Sports Building, University of Delaware, Newark DE 19711 by August 16, 1982. The University of Delaware is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from qualified minority groups and women.

Physical Education 1983-84. Teaching/Coaching Position—Instructor/Assistant Professor and Head Men's Basketball Coach. Teach courses in principles, evaluation, direct independent study in major; teach selected activities courses. Prefer strong background in statistics. Master's required; Ph.D. desired. Letter and resume by September 1 to Donald Harvard, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691 AA/EOE

Tennis

Varsity Tennis Coach and Associate in Physical Education at Columbia University. Head coach, advisor and recruiter of student-athletes, supervisor of JV tennis program with an assistant. Master's degree with physical education background or bachelor's degree with extensive physical education background required. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available September 1st. Send letter of application and resume to: Al Paul, Director of Athletics, Columbia University, 436 Dodge Physical Fitness Center, New York, New York 10027.

Commissioner

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, comprised of the 13 state colleges of Pennsylvania and Indiana University, invites applications for the newly created position of Commissioner. The PSAC is an NCAA Division II conference which sponsors championships for men and women in 19 sports.

The candidates should possess: (1) a minimum of five years experience in athletic administration or equivalent, (2) a knowledge of athletic governance organizations, (3) excellent communication and public relations skills, and (4) a successful background in marketing, fund-raising and promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

Appointment is a 12-month position, renewable, effective November 1, 1982. Salary is negotiable (maximum of \$30,000), commensurate with background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Candidate must be willing to relocate to as-yet undetermined site in central Pennsylvania where he/she will establish commissioner's office.

Submit letter of application, resume, and names of five references by August 20, 1982, to: Mr. Richard Yoder, director of athletics, West Chester State College, West Chester, PA 19380.

The PSAC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Commissioner Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference is a newly formed NCAA Division I conference for women at the following universities: Bradley, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa.

Qualifications: A bachelor's degree and significant administrative experience in intercollegiate athletics with demonstrated competence in organizational skills and administrative ability, including fiscal management and public relations skills.

Responsibilities: The general supervising of conference operations; serving as treasurer of the conference and being responsible for receipts and disbursements per conference rules; serving as principal enforcement officer of conference rules and regulations. Other responsibilities include supervising conference championships, maintaining records of competitions among members of the conference; coordinating selection, training and assignment of game officials; reviewing eligibility certificates for all recognized conference sports and representing the conference in external affairs.

Salary: \$24,000 or negotiable, depending upon qualifications, plus fringe benefits.

Please submit letter of application, resume or vita and at least four letters of reference by August 30, 1982, to: John Jessell, Search Committee Chair, Department of Counseling, School of Education, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Interviews of selected applicants will be held in early or mid-September. Date of appointment: during September 1982.

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Men's Tennis Coach. Arizona State University. Academic year position. College and/or University Experience or National/International Achievements. Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit letters and resume to Personnel Department, Academic Services Building, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline: August 16th.

Track & Field

Head Men's Track Coach. The University of Pittsburgh is seeking a head coach for the men's intercollegiate track program. The head coach of this program is responsible for overall supervision of indoor and outdoor track as well as cross country events. The University of Pittsburgh is in Division I of the NCAA and a member of the Big East Conference. As an institution with a tradition of outstanding track performance, Pitt is committed to maintaining and improving our performance in the sport. Applicants must possess an undergraduate degree and a graduate degree is desirable. At least five years coaching experience, preferably at the college level, is required along with demonstrated professional and leadership abilities. Candidates must also demonstrate a strong commitment to the academic standards of the University.

which require that the student athlete's education is of the highest priority. Applications and nominations, including a complete resume, should be addressed to Mr. Walter P. Cummins, Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 7436, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Applications close August 15, 1982. Position available September 1, 1982. The University of Pittsburgh is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Weight/Strength

Head strength and weight coach for men's and women's sports. Full-time position. Qualifications: Minimum bachelor's degree, master's preferred. Experience as coach at college level. Salary negotiable. Qualified applicants send letter and resume to Gary Cunningham, Director of Athletics, University of Wyoming, Box 3414, Laramie, Wyoming 82071. Application deadline: August 17, 1982.

Open Dates

Football: Widener University, 1983 - Sept. 17, Nov. 12, 1984 - Sept. 15, Nov. 10.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Associate Director of Athletics

Yale University is seeking an Associate Director who will be responsible for the administration of athletics' facilities and grounds management, coordination of special events, and general logistical support for operations in the Department of Athletics.

The ideal candidate should have a bachelor's degree and a minimum of five years of relevant experience in management. Broad knowledge of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and recreation is preferred. Proficiency in analytical methods, organization, and communications skills is a must. Familiarity with accounting methodology is a definite plus.

Salary is competitive and commensurate with professional training and experience

Interested candidates should forward a letter of application, resume, and salary history to:

Mr. Frank Ryan
Director of Athletics
Yale University
402A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

The closing date for applications is August 23, 1982.

Yale University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Pacific-10 Conference

The Council of the Pacific-10 Conference invites nominations and applications for the position of Executive Director, the appointment to become effective July 1, 1983.

The Executive Director is responsible for advancing the affairs of the Pacific-10 Conference in a manner consistent with the aims, purposes, and principles of its member institutions. Specific responsibilities involve leadership and direction for financial relations, marketing and development, contract negotiations, investments, long range planning, and promotions; events management, officiating, compliance and eligibility; communications, publications, and sports information; and administration of the Conference office and staff.

Required qualifications include a high level of leadership and administrative ability, with demonstrated experience and proven record in promotions and program development, public relations, personnel and fiscal management, and ability to work effectively with University administrators, athletic directors, coaches, and faculty. Candidates must have a baccalaureate degree, and possess knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, as well as a commitment to academic excellence and integrity in athletics.

Salary will be negotiable, depending upon experience and qualifications. Retirement plan and other benefits are included. The initial term of appointment is a four-year contract, renewable upon mutual agreement.

Applications or any inquiries should be submitted to:

Dr. John R. Davis, Chairman
Pacific-10 Search Committee
Oregon State Univ - Ag Hall 127
Corvallis, OR 97331
Phone: (503) 754-4251

In addition to a complete resume, application should include names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least five references. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 10, 1982.

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Newsworthy

Coach plans antidrug program

Georgia Institute of Technology will install a formal drug-prevention program for its football players this season, according to coach Bill Curry.

Curry, a National Football League veteran, said that Georgia Tech had an informal program when he joined the institution, but he added that more is needed now.

"We're going to have a program with regular sessions," Curry said. "We'll start them right after our two-a-day drills end. It will be an important part of our total-person program. He emphasized that the program is designed to help the players grow spiritually, intellectually and physically.

Curry said he hopes to educate the players on all phases of drug-related problems.

Southern Mississippi joins Metro

The University of Southern Mississippi has ended 30 years of independent athletic competition and joined the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference (Metro) after a unanimous vote by conference members.

Southern Mississippi will compete this year in nine conference sports, including basketball. The conference does not have football competition, but one of the conditions for Southern Mississippi's admission was to agree to compete in football if the conference ever sponsors the sport.

No contact by Justice Department

The NCAA has not been contacted by the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice regarding a reported investigation of the Association's television program. Association legal counsel has been asked to look into reports to that effect.

In a copyright story August 6, the Daily Oklahoman, an Oklahoma City newspaper, said the Justice Department was conducting a preliminary civil investigation of the TV program. A spokesman for the department verified that report but said no conclusion had been reached.

Executive Committee

Continued from page 1

have occurred in the first year of operation.

Among the major reports will be one from the Subcommittee on Program Evaluation, chaired by Charley Scott, University of Alabama. This committee will examine requests for grants and review all of the NCAA promotion and public relations programs.

The Executive Committee also will

receive a report from the Special Committee on Championships Standards, which reviews the formats and brackets for all NCAA championships to make sure that all fields are composed of representative teams.

The Executive Committee also will receive reports from 28 sports committees, discuss a recommendation to increase per diem for officials and review plans for the 1983 Convention in San Diego.

Lighting

Continued from page 1

"The whole idea came up around 1979 when we got an application for lighting a half-mile dirt track in Iowa," Crookham said. "They were holding the national sprint-car championships, and NBC wanted to televise it.

"One night, we were sitting around the office getting a little punchy and someone came up with the idea of putting lights on trucks. It was all a big joke at the time."

However, the more Crookham (an attorney) and Gordin (an engineer) thought about the idea, the better it sounded. Preliminary plans were drawn up and taken to New York, where the networks responded favorably.

A test at the University of Iowa in late 1980 proved successful. Musco's opportunity arrived when the new television plan was adopted.

It was time to start putting deals together, and the Notre Dame-Michigan game was a prime target. Crookham had a chance to talk with Corrigan, Notre Dame director of athletics, in New Orleans at the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Corrigan was receptive, but Michigan officials proved more skeptical at first.

"Don Canham (Michigan director of athletics) said he wanted to know more about the system before committing to the (time) switch," Crookham said. "I went to Ann Arbor, showed him our pictorials from the Iowa test and he was impressed.

"We reached an agreement to let both teams work out under the lights the night before the game, and everything worked out."

The three involved conferences are paying a one-time fee of \$250,000

each to Musco for use of the system. Single-game costs are about \$50,000 and are picked up primarily by the networks, according to Crookham.

The usual Musco arrangement will include four units of lights mounted on booms extending from truck beds, with additional lighting situated atop the press box. The entire system takes about a day to set up. Musco also will light parking areas and supply its own power source.

With the networks now offering incentives to schools that are willing to reschedule games and with the supplementary series broadening the exposure of college football, the Musco system appears to be an alternative to schools that do not have telecast-quality lighting (nearly 80 percent of Division I-A, according to a Musco representative) and do not want to purchase permanent lights.

"None of our stadiums has adequate lighting," Hatchell said. "We estimated that it would cost between \$600,000 and \$650,000 to install lights in an average Big Eight stadium, including lighting the parking lots and the vomitories."

For schools in the Big Eight, ACC and Big Ten, portable lighting could make that kind of investment unnecessary.

"With one network game at noon and one at 3 p.m. most weekends this fall, it is good for us to have the flexibility to be able to have the late-afternoon game," Hatchell said. "Like any other conference, we like to think that on any given weekend we will have at least one game with at least enough regional appeal to attract television. The mobile lighting system gives our schools the flexibility to change kick-offs in order to televise the game."

Cutting basketball program stirs controversy at USF

Reactions and ramifications continue to swirl around the University of San Francisco's decision to drop its men's basketball program.

USF President Rev. John LoSchiavo announced at a July 29 press conference that the school was eliminating its 59-year-old intercollegiate program.

"The circumstances centrally involve problems with the basketball program which have been plaguing us and which the university has been unsuccessfully trying to solve for many years," LoSchiavo said. "The price the university has had to pay for those problems has been much greater than the heavy financial price. There is no way of measuring the damage to the university's most priceless assets—its integrity and its reputation."

San Francisco had been penalized twice within the last four years for violations in its basketball program. More recent problems arose when star guard Quintin Dailey was charged with assaulting a student nurse, and allegations were made that he received as much as \$5,000 from a USF alumnus.

According to LoSchiavo, people were involved with the program who "are determined to break the rules, presumably because they are convinced that the university cannot stay within the rules and maintain an effective, competitive program."

The reactions to LoSchiavo's action were numerous and divergent.

"It was a courageous move," said Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight. "The move that president made is the only way many athletes and coaches will ever understand that control rests with the president. We need more presidents like him."

San Francisco attorney Art Zief, a USF booster, did not agree with Knight's assessment.

"I think it's a travesty," said Zief, "because the president didn't have the guts to stand up and take the heat."

West Coast Athletic Conference Commissioner Jerry Wyness also criticized the move.

"I don't agree with the decision," Wyness said. "He didn't discuss it with anybody from my office. USF is a very old, very prestigious member of the conference; and when they sud-

denly leave, it leaves a hollow feeling."

Wyness also cited scheduling problems created by San Francisco's decision and noted the loss of a nationally televised game between the Dons and Pepperdine in February.

"It's going to be very difficult to find opponents for all the schools to fill the two-game void," said Wyness. "And, there could be legal action by some schools (against USF) because

certain obligations aren't going to be met."

Also left wondering about the move were USF coach Pete Barry, who still is employed by the university, and his squad. Under NCAA rules, San Francisco players would be able to transfer to another school and, if eligible, play during the 1982-83 season. At least one Don, incoming 6-9 freshman Paul Fortier, already has announced his decision to transfer (to Washington).

NCAA, major leagues explore stronger ties

Improved relations between the NCAA and professional baseball received another boost during the recent NCAA Baseball Committee meeting in New York City.

Baseball Committee Chair Dick Bergquist of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and NCAA Director of Men's Championships Jerry A. Miles met with Bob Wirz and Bill Murray of the Major League Baseball staff to discuss specific ways for college and professional baseball to work together.

Rules discussions occupied much of the committee meeting. Changes for the 1983 season, which will be reported in detail in The NCAA News when the 1983 NCAA Baseball Rules are published, include a revision in the interference rule to require runners to approach a base directly. In addition, teammates greeting a player following a home run now must wait until after that player has crossed home plate.

The committee also decided to return to an earlier practice of including a listing of NCAA rules that are different from those at other levels of competition, primarily as an aid to umpires.

In still another rules-related matter, the committee expressed concern over the maintenance of illegal pitching mounds. The 1983 rules will specify the home team's responsibility to prove that the mound's dimensions meet the legal specifications.

Bergquist conducted a review of the 1982 division championships, and the committee concurred that the 1983 finals again should be played at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha (Division I); the University of California, Riverside (Division II), and Marietta College (Division III). The Division II subcommittee emphasized that it has been pleased with California-Riverside as a host institution, but that it also wants to encourage bids from other potential host institutions for 1984.

Interpretation

Continued from page 1

attended the four regional NCAA rules seminars conducted in May.

The officers based the interpretation on the general guideline that a student who was enrolled and eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition under the individual eligibility standards the institution had applied to its women's program should not have her eligibility adversely affected by the institution's decision to apply different eligibility standards, provided that the student had done nothing contrary to the newly applied standards after the rule change. The officers believe the interpretation is consistent with the method traditionally used for the application of stricter eligibility standards that may be adopted by the membership during a student's enrollment.

A clarification of the effective date of an institution's transition to NCAA rules also was made by the officers. The effective date is August 1 of the

year in which the transition is made or, if the certification of compliance form is received in the NCAA national office after that date, the effective date shall be September 1 or the beginning of practice in any sport or the first day of classes for the fall term, whichever occurs first.

In response to inquiries concerning penalties imposed upon women's programs by other organizations, the officers affirmed that the NCAA has no jurisdiction or authority to enforce penalties assessed to an institution by another organization. In the case of violations of another organization's rules that occurred after an institution had certified to the NCAA its compliance with the rules of that organization, the NCAA Eligibility Committee has the review authority to determine if the violations should affect the institution's eligibility, or that of its individual student-athletes, to participate in NCAA women's championships.

Wisconsin given reprimand, censure

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Committee on Infractions as a result of two violations in the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete in men's basketball.

The penalty did not include sanctions and the action will not affect the basketball team's eligibility for post-season competition or television appearances.

The university also took action in the matter by advising the prospect that he would not be awarded a grant-in-aid at the university for the 1982-83 academic year.

A review of the recruitment indicated that in January 1982, two violations of NCAA regulations occurred

when the young man obtained assistance upon his unannounced arrival in Madison. The Committee on Infractions did not believe that a severe penalty in the case would be warranted due to the apparent unintentional nature of the violations and the university's candor and cooperation throughout the period this case was processed, according to Charles Alan Wright, committee chair.

Preseason orientation

The NCAA officers have ruled that an institution changing from Division I-A to Division I-AA classification (effective September 1, 1982) is not permitted to use the special four-day preseason orientation period described in NCAA Bylaw 3-1-(e).