

The NCAA News

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Soccer preview

All-America defender Tom Groark (left) is one of nine returning starters for Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The Cougars are one of a host of teams that could win the 1982 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship. See a preview of the approaching NCAA soccer season beginning on page four.

NCAA News changes

Readers who recently have returned to their campuses after being gone for the summer will notice that The NCAA News has undergone major changes in appearance, extent of news coverage and frequency of delivery.

Beginning with the June 16 issue, The NCAA News took on a new look and a new production schedule. Issues have been published biweekly since then, this being the sixth publication under the new format.

More changes are ahead. From September through May, The NCAA News will be published weekly. The News will be published every Monday from September 6 to December 6 and will be published on Wednesdays the remainder of the year. Second-class postage should deliver the News within four days of publication to most readers.

Beginning with the September 13 issue, The NCAA News will carry

Divisions I-A and I-AA football statistics and football notes, all of which previously was mailed to the membership. Divisions II and III football statistics will be published on a one-week-delay basis, beginning with the September 27 issue.

Sports preview sections and advertising are other features of the expanded News. The NCAA News now is accepting display, classified and display-classified advertising for the first time in its 18-year existence. Persons interested in advertising in The NCAA News should contact the NCAA national office.

These changes in The NCAA News, which will be published 46 times a year, are a culmination of extensive studies of the types of publications that might best fulfill the informational needs of the NCAA membership and the intercollegiate athletic community in general.

Courts back NCAA in TV suits

ABC-TV and Cox Broadcasting Company have challenged a lower court ruling that would allow Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., to televise live college football games over the air this fall in the Atlanta area.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Frank M. Eldridge ruled last week that the NCAA's supplementary series with Turner Broadcasting could be presented as planned this year. However, attorneys for ABC and Cox Broadcasting, which owns the network's affiliate in Atlanta (WSB-TV), asked Tuesday that the Georgia Supreme Court enjoin the broadcasts for this fall pending a Superior Court decision on the entire contract between Turner Broadcasting and the NCAA. There was no indication from the Supreme Court when it would rule on the petition.

ABC and Cox Broadcasting had sued the Association and Turner Broadcasting last month, seeking to

stop Turner from broadcasting the supplementary series cablecasts over the airways in Atlanta this fall. Turner purchased rights from the NCAA to cablecast live college football games the next two years for \$17.6 million; but its flagship station, WTBS in Atlanta, is an over-the-air broadcaster.

The plaintiffs claimed that the WTBS broadcasts would adversely affect WSB's coverage of college football.

"The uniqueness and value of each of the 14 (ABC) games to be broadcast by WSB-TV will be greatly diminished because a substantial number of additional NCAA games will be broadcast free over the air in Atlanta on WTBS," the suit claimed.

The NCAA countered that the television principles adopted by its membership in the spring of 1981 permitted such a release. NCAA member institutions, many of which do not regularly

Executive Committee

Record budget approved

Approval of the NCAA's 1982-83 budget and the recommendations from the Division I Men's Basketball Committee highlighted the August 16-18 meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee in Lake Ozark, Missouri.

The Executive Committee approved a budget of \$32,041,000, an increase of \$4,152,000 (14.9 percent) over the 1981-82 budget. Virtually all of the increase is attributable to increased revenues from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and television assessments in football.

Revenues from Division I men's basketball are expected to increase \$2,384,500, while the expected hike in television revenues is \$2,197,800. The additional television packages with CBS and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., will produce the additional revenues in television assessments.

The Executive Committee agreed to dissolve the division reserves that were established for the purpose of paying transportation. Instead, the

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budget now will contain adequate money to pay championships transportation guarantees. These costs will be paid directly from the operating budget.

The budget is balanced, so 1982-83 expenditures also are projected at \$32,041,000.

The Executive Committee approved the key recommendations of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, which were reported in the July 14 issue of The NCAA News.

Under the plan approved by the Executive Committee, the 1983 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship will maintain a 48-team bracket but will allow automatic qualification for the representatives of all 28 eligible Division I conferences.

Representatives of eight conferences will meet in a pretournament elimination round March 15 at sites to be determined. The four winners then will join 44 teams already selected (20 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large teams) in the full bracket.

In other financial matters, the Executive Committee agreed to continue an agreement with Fugazy International

Travel, Inc., to handle all travel arrangements for teams and individuals traveling to championships, for committee members, and for staff personnel.

Although the cost of all Association travel for the first year under Fugazy has not been tallied, the early reports are favorable. In the 12 men's championships for which financial summaries have been prepared, the NCAA saved approximately \$250,000 in travel expenses under the new arrangement. This figure is based upon a comparison of 1980-81 transportation costs but also takes into account increases in airline fares.

The committee also approved a travel accident insurance plan for all individuals who use the NCAA travel serv-

ice. The principal sum of the insurance plan is \$100,000. Individuals are covered if they use a common carrier to and from the airport (rather than a personal car), in addition to the normal coverage on the airplane.

In other action, the committee:

- Approved an increase in per diem from \$50 to \$60 to officials who are required to remain overnight. In Division I men's basketball, per diem was increased from \$60 to \$70. Officials who are not required to remain overnight can receive a maximum of one-half day's per diem, contingent upon actual expenses;

- Supported the Division I Men's Basketball Committee regarding Executive Regulation 1-6-(b)-(2)-(i).

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David P. Gardner



Willie D. Davis

Committee complete

David P. Gardner, president of the University of Utah and regarded nationwide as one of the leading authorities on higher education, has been named chair of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education. Gardner's appointment was announced by John P. Schaefer, executive director of the committee.

At the same time, NCAA President James Frank announced that the composition of the committee has been completed with the appointment of Willie D. Davis of Los Angeles to an at-large position. Gardner earlier was appointed to the committee, which President Frank announced July 28.

Davis is the 16th member of the blue-ribbon committee, which will act as an independent body to examine the serious problems affecting college athletics and to recommend solutions to those problems.

Gardner became the 10th president of the University of Utah in 1973. In a special edition of Time magazine in 1974, Gardner was named one of the 200 men and women "destined to provide the United States with a new generation of leadership."

He became assistant chancellor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, one year after he completed a Ph.D. in higher education at the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1969, Gardner was appointed vice-chancellor and executive assistant at California-Santa Barbara, in addition to being named associate professor of higher education.

Gardner became vice-president of the nine-campus University of Califor-

nia system in 1971. He was the principal architect of the "extended university," a new off-campus, part-time degree program for adult students. He also oversaw University of California extension programs, which involved about 325,000 people in 1971-72.

Gardner is the author of the widely acclaimed book, "The California Oath Controversy," published in 1967.

Davis, a two-time team captain and an all-America selection at Grambling State University, played on five world-championship teams during 10 years with the Green Bay Packers. He never missed a game in that span, served as a defensive captain and was an all-pro selection six times.

After his playing career, he earned a master's of business administration at

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In the News

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Recruiting can turn dreams into nightmares

By John O'Connor

Richmond Times-Dispatch

"You can say what you want about a college coach. He can have great assistants, great facilities, a great game plan . . . He's not going to win without the horses."

—Tom Brattan, Highland Springs (Virginia) High School football coach.

All high school athletes dream of the day major colleges come calling for their services.

According to a group of all-stars chosen by the Virginia High School Coaches' Association, the dream can become a nightmare.

Brattan's "horses" are high school recruits who have the size and ability to make or keep a major college program a winner. Winning coaches, and/or persuasive ones, get them.

Jamie Harris, Eric Dorsey, Danny Burmeister and Ronnie Wade, all on hand for the recent Virginia High School League clinic, fill the bill. All know the recruiting rub.

"It's overwhelming," said Burmeister, a 6-2, 185-pound receiver bound for North Carolina after a standout career at Oakton. "It ruins your whole life for a while. When you're 17 or 18, you've got plenty to think about anyhow. Everything becomes a jungle. It's very distracting."

Dorsey, a 6-5, 245-pound graduate of McLean who will continue his education and football career at Notre Dame, shudders at the mention of the word.

"Recruiting? I don't even like to talk about it," he said. "Just thinking about it gives me a headache. There was a time—seriously—I thought about telling all of them I had decided not to go to college just to get them off my back."

The recruiting vise begins to tighten in the junior year. Then, the recruiter—legally—can make initial personal contact.

"It starts before then, really," said Wade, a Marshall-Walker graduate who will play basketball for Old Dominion next year. "You get all sorts of letters. And you do plenty of handshaking. If the coaches can't talk to you, they may get into the locker room after the game and talk to one of your teammates. But they make sure they shake your hand."

It gets worse. Harris, a 6-2, 195-pound George Washington-Danville graduate who is expected to vie for the starting quarterback job at Georgia this season, knows.

"I'll give you a typical day," said Harris, who chose the 'Dogs over North Carolina, UCLA, Miami (Florida) and Louisiana State. "Wake up, go to school. Get called out of just about all my classes to talk to recruiters. After school and before practice, talk to some more people. After practice, go home and start opening mail (an average of 10 to 15 letters per day). Try to eat and slip some homework in before the phone starts ringing."

Dorsey had similar experiences.

"I never thought I'd look forward to practice," he said. "But it was the only time I wasn't being bothered."

Academics suffered in most cases.

"There was no way I could spend the time on the books as I had before," said Burmeister. "There just weren't enough hours in the day."

Columnary Craft

All four said their dealings with recruiters were all in accordance with NCAA regulations.

"To tell you the truth, I was kind of disappointed," said Dorsey. "I really expected there to be more dishonesty."

Harris has witnessed some.

"I don't believe there's a big-time school that doesn't cheat to a certain extent," he said. "There's money, there's cars, there's everything you could think of."

"I think the NCAA rules are too strict. The rules should apply before a guy signs, obviously. If you didn't have them then, schools would be bidding for players. But after somebody signs, I don't see any harm in an alumnus or coach helping a guy out."

What exactly is "helping a guy out?"

"If a guy needs transportation, or is a little short on cash, why shouldn't the school be able to help? High school football is for fun. College football is business. Dollars and cents. Might as well treat it that way."

"Right now, everybody cheats. The NCAA knows it. They catch a USC every now and then just so the other schools know they're there. Next year, it'll be somebody else's turn."

Another participant in the all-star games has seen money change hands.

"Sure, it happens a lot," he said. "Go away for a visit, come back with some cash. Where else could it come from?"

Wade knows about it, too.

"If a guy doesn't have a strong foundation at home and hasn't had a lot of money in the past, he's going to grab that cash."

"Winners attract winners, though. It's not the good teams who are doing it. They don't need to. Take (North Carolina basketball coach) Dean Smith. Why would he do something like that? The program recruits itself."

Burmeister agrees the NCAA regulations may be too stringent. He has a brother who plays football for Maryland. Before the date coaches can make contact with recruits or their families, then-coach Jerry Claiborne came to see him play.

"My mom and dad really wanted to talk to him about my brother at Maryland," said Burmeister. "But coach Claiborne couldn't say a word to them because of me."

What recruiting approach works?

"It varies with the kid," said Brattan, who's sent a slew of players to Division I programs. "Some are impressed with flashy clothes, some with pretty girls on campus, some with big stadiums, some with the reputation of the school. There's no sure way to impress a kid."

Wade prefers a different tactic. "I always liked the coaches who didn't talk basketball," he said. "I wanted to talk about other things."

Dorsey found one method amusing.

"I always got a kick out of the recruiters who thought they knew exactly what I wanted out of my life," he said. "I don't even know that yet."

For all four former recruits, decision time—when the nightmare ends—wasn't easy.

"Most of the coaches are real good people," said Harris. "You don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. You don't want to cause anybody to lose a job, either."

The grind—for recruit and recruiter—has shown no signs of easing.

"More coaches are under more pressure to produce more winners," said Brattan. "As long as that situation exists, people have to recruit hard."

"The kids have to understand, though. Once they get to college, they've just got their foot in the door. Everybody's all-state there."

Southern Conference gets new life

By Tom Foreman Jr.

There have been a lot of pleasant surprises for the Southern Conference since the NCAA demoted the league from I-A to I-AA in December 1981.

Although the league has had a tough time getting into bowl games in the past, the change will allow the conference champion, and possibly a second team, to vie for a national championship.

Also, NCAA officials have been thinking about Charleston, South Carolina, as a possible site for the 1983 Division I-AA Football Championship. Commissioner Ken Germann says the changes have been promising instead of distressing.

"Everybody was afraid of our recruiting, everybody was afraid of media coverage, influential alumni dropping support of the program," Germann said. "None of that's happened."

Germann says reports show the Southern Conference lured 45 more recruits than it did in 1981 and 18 more than in 1980. He says the conference is likely to draw the same caliber of talent.

"Initially, the impact was 'Oh, my goodness, we've been demoted.' Now, as the dust has settled, we're going to come out of this smelling like a rose," he said.

There are 12 slots in Division I-AA for the championship round, according to Germann. Seven of the slots are automatic, with five more for independents and at-large selections.

"I think we've got a heck of a shot at a bye as well as a second team," he added.

Germann says the conference was aware of its football prowess, especially with two-time champion Furman. He says bowl officials also were aware but were more interested in nationally prominent squads.

"The bottom line was they weren't picked," he said. "As a consequence, that's a disappointment to the Furman program and the fans. Not getting chosen leaves everyone with a bad taste in everyone's mouth."

Germann says he thinks the support of the conference coaches is still growing for the change in status and doubts there will be any negatives.

"Someone may find that they lost a couple of supporters as a result, but I really don't believe that," he added.

Several of the Southern Conference coaches agreed with Germann's appraisal, adding that they see brighter days ahead.

"I think it's fantastic," said Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Bill Oliver. "We can't compete with Southern Cal, Georgia, Alabama, Penn State. I was talking to (Alabama football coach Paul) Bryant," he continued. "He said, 'It's the greatest thing that ever happened to you.'"

Citadel coach Art Baker says the conference is in a position to have a postseason competitor and adds he'd like to see his Bulldogs fulfill that role.

"Realistically, I think we're in a situation where we can get postseason games now and we're certainly going to work toward that," he said.

Furman has compiled a 17-4-1 record in two seasons, yet it has spent the holidays at home. Coach Dick Sheridan says that should change now.

"I was concerned about public reaction, that the reaction of the fans, that people would think this is an inferior group of teams," he said. "In reality, I didn't find that to be the case."

Foreman is a writer for The Associated Press.

Opinions Out Loud

Nehlen keeps football in place

Don Nehlen, football coach
West Virginia University

Salt Lake Tribune

"I think there is a difference between pro and college football philosophies. I think I as a coach should earn a lot of my money by sitting down with Johnny Jones and talking about his objectives in life and his goals and what he wants to accomplish. Intercollegiate football is a very minute part of a young man's life."

"His goal should be to graduate from our universities and play a little football. I think a coach should talk to him about what might happen if he suffered an injury and could not play pro football and that he must be prepared to earn a living in some other field."

"I hope we never take intercollegiate athletics out of the educational sphere. Playing and entertainment are good, but let's make sure the kids go to school and know why they are there."

Lee Corso, football coach
Indiana University

Los Angeles Times

"Coaching is not a job; it is a privilege. Coaching is like being a sculptor. You can create something no one else has created. It's yours; it's from your soul, your work. It's like a painting. That's the thrill of coaching. You don't get bored doing it."

You have to set your priorities straight. If you give a total effort and lose, there's no disgrace to it. Sometimes it is a greater thrill to be the underdog and play well than to beat an inferior team."

Joe Eivens, academic counselor
University of Texas, Austin

Houston Chronicle

"While they (athletes) are here, we register them for class, feed

them, house them and even help them set up their bank accounts, and all of a sudden when their eligibility is used up, we close the door. That's kind of frightening to some."

Johnny Majors, football coach
University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Los Angeles Times

"When I take a job, I want to know one line of communication. I want to know one guy. I want to know exactly who to answer to. I have someone—my athletic director. I don't want to be obligated to those people downtown. They look at you differently when you lose four or five games. I'd rather have five too few supporters than one too many."

Questions/Answers

Q. When an NCAA football game is telecast by any of the three carrying networks, is the rights fee for that game paid directly to the participating institutions or is it paid to the NCAA? If it is paid to the institutions, how soon after the telecast can they expect their money?

A. NCAA football-playing institutions sign agreements with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting System before the season in which terms for payment are set forth. The agreements stipulate that the rights fees will be paid directly to the competing institutions within 10 days of the date of the telecast.

Coaches, athletes disagree on drug question

Does a drug problem exist in college athletics? The answer to that question depends on whether you ask coaches or student-athletes, according to a recent survey conducted by the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

Sixty percent of the student-athletes responding to the survey indicated that drug use by varsity athletes is not a problem, but 72 percent of the coaches, trainers and physicians surveyed believe that drug use is a slight (57 percent) or growing (15 percent) problem.

The survey consisted of a pilot study conducted by the committee within the Big Ten Conference among male athletes in football, basketball, track and field, and swimming. Its purpose was to attempt to identify the extent of substance use and to assess the extent of the problem. Once the committee reviews the current results in detail, a decision will be made on whether a national survey of similar content would be useful.

Results of the study indicate that alcohol is the drug most used by college athletes, with 62 percent using it either in the off-season or regularly both during the season and in the off-season. Among upperclassmen, 65 percent were categorized as "regular" users of alcohol.

Use of other substances is at a significantly lower level than alcohol (see accompanying table), with marijuana (20 percent) and smokeless tobacco (16 percent) the most common. Seven percent of the student-athletes surveyed used cocaine, either regularly or during the off-season.

The student-athletes rated educational efforts by their institutions to be less than ideal, with 59 percent categorized as fair (37 percent) or poor (22 percent). More education and stricter enforcement, including blood and urine tests, were suggested by those responding. Seven percent suggested less enforcement, including legalization of marijuana.

A second area of concentration involved surveying coaches, trainers and physicians as to the effect of substances used by student-athletes. Those termed "harmful" ranged from 57 percent for anabolic steroids to 100 percent for heroin and LSD-PCP.

'82-83 basketball games selected by TV networks

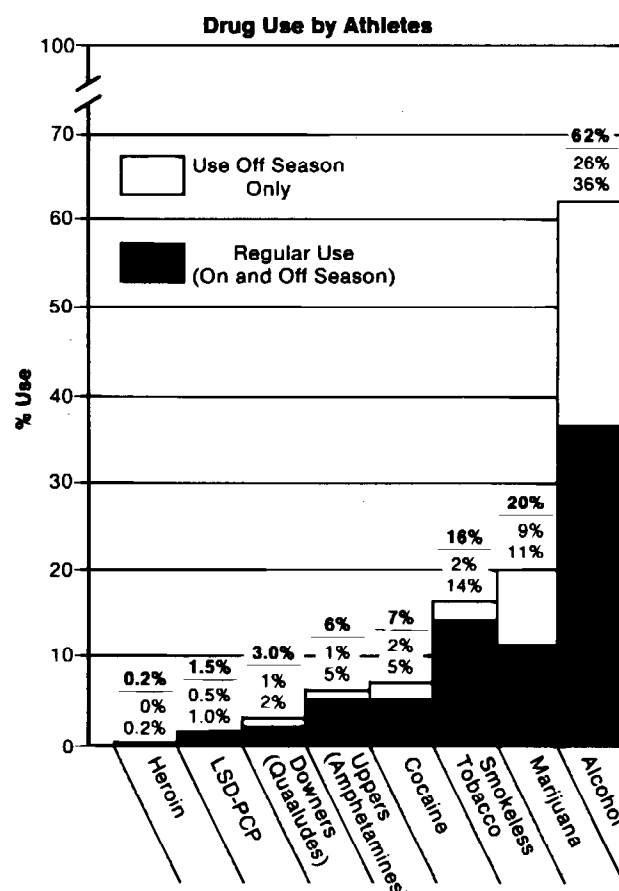
With the exception of three open slots, CBS and NBC have completed telecast schedules for the 1982-83 college basketball season.

CBS is negotiating to fill a March 12 slot as part of a split-national feed, the other half of which will be the championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association postseason tournament. CBS also needs to fill half of a split-national telecast February 6 opposite a Marquette-Wake Forest contest. NBC has an open date January 23.

CBS, entering its second year of college basketball coverage, will broadcast 19 regular-season exposures. The network then will carry 16 games from the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, including the Final Four April 2 and 4 from Albuquerque, New Mexico. NBC has scheduled 15 regular-season national exposures in addition to its regional coverage.

Here are the network schedules:

November: 27—North Carolina vs. Missouri at St. Louis (CBS).
December: 4—Louisiana State vs. North Carolina at East Rutherford, New Jersey (NBC); Villanova at Kentucky (CBS). 11—Illinois at Kentucky (NBC); Houston at Syracuse or Southern California at Iowa (CBS). 18—Iowa at UCLA (NBC). 28—Louisville at UCLA (CBS).
January: 15—DePaul at Louisville (CBS); North Carolina at Virginia (NBC). 22—Regional coverage, and Georgetown at Providence or Maryland at Notre Dame or Brigham Young at Wyoming (NBC); Tulsa at Bradley or Idaho at South Carolina or West Virginia at Rutgers (CBS). 23—Memphis State at North Carolina State (CBS); to be announced (NBC). 28—Alabama at UCLA (CBS). 29—DePaul at Alabama-Birmingham (CBS); regional coverage, and Louisville at Virginia or Indiana at Iowa (NBC). 30—Notre Dame at UCLA or Arkansas at Wake Forest (NBC).
February: 5—Regional coverage, and Minnesota at Indiana or Houston at Texas A&M or Kansas State at Missouri (NBC). 6—Marquette vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, North Carolina, or to be announced (CBS); DePaul at Georgetown (NBC). 12—Regional coverage, and Notre Dame at North Carolina State or Georgia at Alabama or UCLA at Oregon State (NBC); Louisville at Marquette or Nevada-Las Vegas at Fresno State (CBS). 13—Villanova at North Carolina (NBC). 19—Regional coverage (NBC); Louisville at Memphis State or Dayton at Old Dominion (CBS). 20—DePaul at St. John's (NBC); Missouri vs. Virginia at East Rutherford, New Jersey (CBS). 26—Notre Dame at DePaul (CBS); regional coverage (NBC). 27—Nevada-Las Vegas at West Virginia or Marquette at South Carolina (CBS); Tennessee at Kentucky or Minnesota at Iowa (NBC).
March: 5—regional doubleheader (NBC). 6—Memphis State at Louisville (NBC); Marquette at DePaul (CBS). 12—To be announced or PCAA postseason tournament championship (CBS); Regional doubleheader (NBC). 13—Metro postseason tournament championship, and Southeastern postseason tournament championship or Missouri Valley postseason tournament championship (CBS); Atlantic Coast postseason tournament championship (NBC). 17—First-round game, NCAA championship (CBS). 18—First-round game, NCAA championship (CBS). 19—Second-round tripleheader, NCAA championship (CBS). 20—Second-round doubleheader, NCAA championship (CBS). 24—Regional semifinal game, NCAA championship (CBS). 25—Regional semifinal game, NCAA championship (CBS). 26—Midwest and West regional finals, NCAA championship (CBS). 27—East and Midwest regional finals, NCAA championship (CBS).
April: 2—NCAA championship semifinals (CBS). 4—NCAA championship final (CBS).
CBS also will broadcast a pre-NCAA championship special before its coverage on March 12 and the announcement of tournament selections at 4 p.m. (EST) March 13.



Eight percent of those surveyed considered "uppers" to have a helpful effect; two percent said the same about cocaine, and one percent believed marijuana to be helpful.

The coaches, trainers and physicians had a view of the institutional efforts similar to that of the student-athletes. Fifty-six percent termed the colleges' efforts as fair (35 percent) or poor (21 percent).

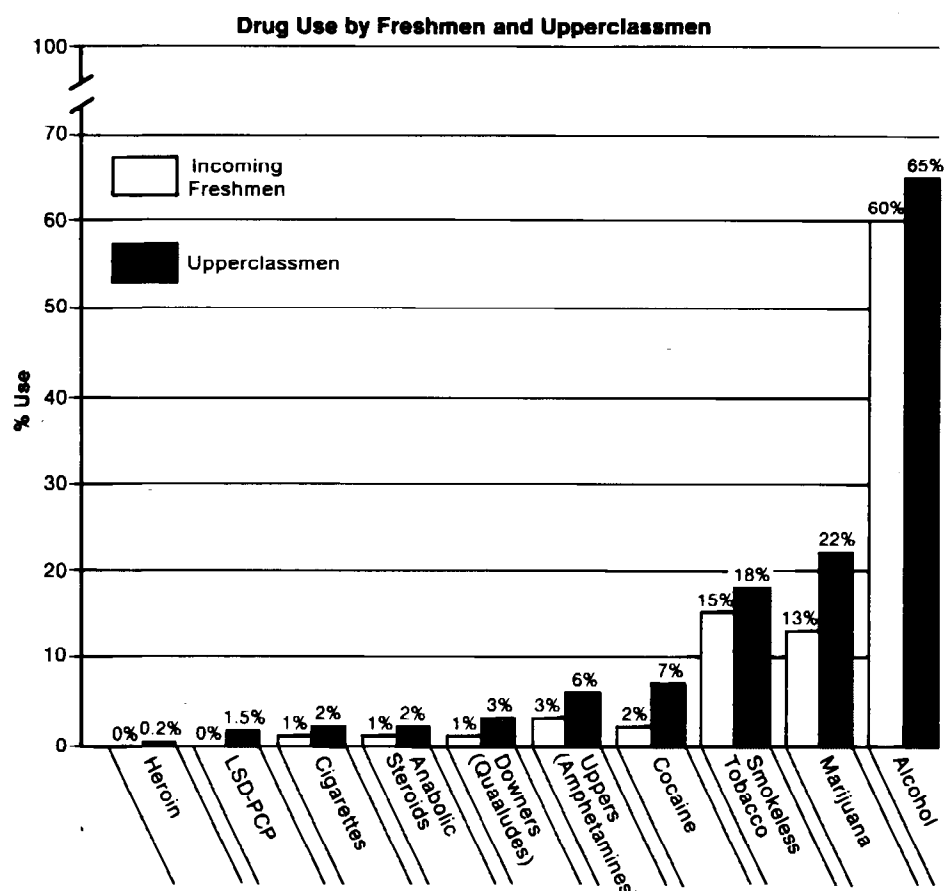
The Drug Education Committee reached several conclusions from examining the responses to the survey. Most important seemed to be the fact that alcohol use is the primary problem that should be addressed by NCAA member institutions. The committee report stated that "there seems to be a major need for education in this area."

In addition, the committee believes that the use of marijuana (an illegal substance) needs to be dealt with at an institutional level. Also, intense education on the use of cocaine, uppers,

downers and other substances should be continued.

The committee noted that smokeless tobacco use has replaced cigarettes as a source of nicotine. The report cautions that "the mistaken opinion that this is harmless needs to be addressed." Of the coaches, trainers and physicians surveyed, 62 percent considered smokeless tobacco to have a harmful effect.

The Drug Education Committee offered several specific suggestions for member institutions in combating



use of these substances by student-athletes. The committee believes all institutions should consider the following ideas prior to the 1982-83 season:

1. Provide an educational seminar for all coaches, trainers and physicians in all sports on alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other substances (including smokeless tobacco).

2. Discuss the subject frankly with members of all teams. The participation of the head coach, in association with the trainer, physician and outside experts, is recommended strongly.

3. Make available treatment facilities for drug or alcohol abuse prior to the opening of the season. Emphasis should be on education and treatment.

In conjunction with the efforts of the Drug Education Committee, an NCAA Staff Task Force on Drugs has been formed, to be chaired by Ronald J. Stratten, assistant director of enforcement. The task force will work with the committee to carry out suggested surveys or other education programs and generally monitor drug use at NCAA member institutions.

Division I-AA features new teams

Division I-AA will have a new look this season with the addition of 43 teams and five conferences from Division I-A. With these changes, made at the NCAA's special Convention last December, there are 93 teams in Division I-AA this season.

The new Division I-AA conferences are the Southern, Southland, Missouri Valley, Ivy and Mid-American, although the Missouri Valley and Mid-American still have a few teams classified in Division I-A.

The remaining Division I-AA conferences are the Big Sky, Mid-Eastern, Ohio Valley, Southwestern and Yankee. The remainder of Division I-AA includes 21 independents.

The final three I-AA classifications occurred in the August 18-20 meeting of the NCAA Council when appeals by the University of Cincinnati, Miami University (Ohio) and Western Michigan University to remain in Division I-A were denied.

Following is an updated list of teams in Division I-AA:

Southern Conference: Appalachian State University; The Citadel; East Tennessee State University; Furman University; Marshall University; University of Tennessee; Chattanooga; Virginia Military Institute, and Western Carolina University.

Southland Conference: Arkansas State University; Lamar University; Louisiana Tech University; McNeese State University; North Texas State University; Northeast Louisiana University, and University of Texas, Arlington.

Missouri Valley Conference: Drake University; Illinois State University; Indiana State University; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and West Texas State University. (NOTE: New Mexico State University, University of Tulsa and Wichita State University still are members of Division I-A.)

Ivy League: Brown University,

Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Yale University.

Mid-American Conference: Ball State University, Bowling Green State University, Eastern Michigan University, Kent State University, Miami University, Northern Illinois University, Ohio University and Western Michigan University. (NOTE: Central Michigan University and University of Toledo are Division I-A members.)

Big Sky Conference: Boise State University; University of Idaho; Idaho State University; University of Montana; Montana State University; University of Nevada, Reno; Northern Arizona University, and Weber State College.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference: Bethune-Cookman College, Delaware State College, Florida A&M University, Howard University, North Carolina A&T State University and South Carolina State College.

Ohio Valley Conference: University of Akron, Austin Peay State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Tennessee Technological University and Youngstown State University.

Southwestern Athletic Conference: Alabama State University; Alcorn State University; Grambling State University; Jackson State University; Mississippi Valley State University; Prairie View A&M University; Southern University, Baton Rouge, and Texas Southern University.

Yankee Conference: Boston University; University of Connecticut; University of Maine, Orono; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; University of New Hampshire, and University of Rhode Island.

Independents: Bucknell Univer-

sity, University of Cincinnati, Colgate University, Davidson College, University of Delaware, Eastern Illinois University, Holy Cross College, James Madison University, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Nicholls State University, Northeastern University, University of Northern Iowa, Northwestern State University (Louisiana), University of Richmond, Southeastern Louisiana University, Southwest Missouri State University, Tennessee State University, Western Illinois University, Western Kentucky University and College of William and Mary.

Participant sentenced in B.C. case

Paul Mazzei, the last of the participants convicted in the Boston College point-shaving case to be sentenced, was sentenced May 3 to the custody of the U.S. attorney general for 10 years for his part in the offense.

Mazzei's sentencing followed that of Rick Kuhn, the Boston College player who was convicted in November 1981 of shaving points during the 1978-79 season. Kuhn was sentenced to a 10-year term in a Federal penitentiary. Others convicted were James Burke, Anthony Perla and Rocco Perla.

Burke, described as a major figure in organized crime, was sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. He has appealed his case to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Anthony Perla was sentenced to a 10-year term, while his brother, Rocco, was sentenced to four years.

The defendants all were convicted of racketeering to fix at least six Boston College basketball games.

The NCAA News

Soccer Preview

Traditional elite no longer rules in Division I

By James A. Sheldon
The NCAA News Staff

Connecticut, Philadelphia Textile, Duke, Eastern Illinois, St. Louis, San Francisco—pick one, any one.

And, if you do not like that group, how about Long Island, Penn State, Clemson, Alabama A&M, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Indiana or San Diego State?

Those 13, and probably a dozen more, legitimately can entertain thoughts of an NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship in 1982. The good old days when you could count on St. Louis to win it all (10 titles from 1959 to 1973) are long gone. Even San Francisco, which has won three championships and had to vacate another in the last seven years, is just another contender now.

"College soccer gets stronger every year and more balanced," said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley. "Nothing is taken for granted anymore as it used to be when St. Louis was winning every year. I think it is an indication that there is better preparation and coaching in high school than ever before."

For the sport's traditional powers, a new era may have arrived.

"It's somewhat frustrating for the coaches who have had a lock on things," Yeagley said, "but there's no doubt that it is better for the game."

With an expanded championship of 23 teams (an increase of three from last year) and on-campus play through the semifinals, the 1982 title chase may be the most balanced, competitive and (for some) frustrating in Division I history. Following is a region-by-region look at what 1982 may have to offer:

New England

Connecticut dominated New England college soccer last fall and eventually won the national championship in a thrilling 2-1 overtime game against Alabama A&M. As is the case elsewhere in the country, that kind of domination will be tougher to come by this year.

Coach Joe Morrone enters his 14th year at the Connecticut helm minus six starters from last year's 20-3-2 club. He will rely heavily on defenders John Brubacher and Tim Masley, midfielders Eric Myren and son Bill Morrone (7 goals-2 assists-16 points), and forward Graziano Cornolo (14-6-34). Cornolo, who was named the outstanding offensive player in the national championship, will get help up front from junior Jim D'Orsaneo (6-3-15), whose overtime header gave the Huskies the 1981 title.

After that, Morrone will turn to a promising group of recruits and hope for some instant maturity against a rugged schedule.

If Connecticut is to be dethroned, the coup may be launched in Boston. Both Boston University and Boston College return veteran squads.

Ben Brewster will have all 11 starters back at Boston College after a 13-7-1 campaign in 1981. Senior goalie Gordie Farkouh posted eight shutouts and a 1.14 goals-against average last year, and he will get plenty of help from senior backs Mike Byrne and John Carroll. Goals should come from juniors Peter Dorfman (8-8-24) and Jay Hutchins (6-8-20).

Centerback Cheche Vidal, a third-team all-America, returns at Boston University, as does junior forward Steve Geraghty (8-4-20). The Terriers rebounded from a 2-5 start in 1981 to finish 9-6-3, and second-year coach Hank Steinbrecher has eight starters back.

Rhode Island and Yale are two more teams that could loosen Connecticut's

grip in New England. Rhode Island has nine starters returning, led by senior midfielder Geza Henni Jr. (10-4-24), the coach's son. Yale was a disappointing 7-7-1 last fall but returns starters at every position except goalie. Second-team all-America Kevin Maher (6-2-14) will lead the Elis' attack.

Last year's other New England tournament representative, Vermont, may be hard pressed to repeat its 11-5-1 performance; but the Catamounts should be stingy on defense with first-team all-America goalkeeper Skip Gilbert (1.35 goals-against average) back in the nets.

Elsewhere, new coach Jape Shattuck takes over at Harvard. Dartmouth hopes for a .500 season (but with just four returning starters on hand), and New Hampshire and Massachusetts should be improved after five-win seasons in 1981.

New York

This area could be more difficult to predict than any other region. Any one of six teams could finish on top in New York.

Long Island finished 1981 with an NCAA quarterfinal loss to Connecticut, a 17-2-3 record and a No. 6 national ranking. However, the Blackbirds' pie has been sliced up by graduation. Holes must be filled in the defense, and all-America Richard Chinapoo is gone from midfield. To complicate matters, 1981 leading scorer Mauro Paglioni stayed home and turned pro in Uruguay.

Still, scoring goals should not be a major concern of coach Arnold Ramirez. Javier Marquez (11 goals in 13 games) returns after an outstanding freshman year, and there are three other six-goal scorers on the team. Sophomore Eduardo Hasche (3-5-11) will be the key in midfield, while the defense will be rebuilt around senior Adam Laurie.

The region's other 1981 tournament representative, Columbia, also faces some graduation problems, particularly the loss of all-America sweeper Barry Nix. The Lions' leading scorer last year, Steve Pratten (13 goals), will be moved back to sweeper. Redshirted sophomore Amr Aly (10 goals in 1980), who spent last fall with the U.S. junior team, will be expected to pick up where he left off two years ago. Other prominent Lions could be sophomore forward Solomon Gayle, senior midfielder Kazpek Tombi and junior goalkeeper Gary Escher.

Cornell, Hartwick, St. Francis and Syracuse also are chomping at the play-off bit.

Cornell was a big surprise in 1981 with a 9-5-1 record and a No. 20 division rating. Seven starters return for the Big Red, including forward Greg Penske (6-4-16), midfielder Peter Pakeman (1-4-6) and sweeper Michael Fisher.

Hartwick, meanwhile, was a big disappointment, largely because of injury problems and an early-season slump. Midfielder David Long (13-4-30), who earned second-team all-America honors, will return, along with Mike Lopoyda (11-11-33), Eddie Hawkins (4-5-13) and Dan D'Angelo.

St. Francis returns eight starters from a 12-4-2 club that ranked fifth in the region last year. There is a question in goal, but solid experience is found elsewhere in midfielder Vinny Randazzo, defender Richard McFarlane, and forwards George Pougioklidis and Sammy Carrington.

Alden Shattuck quietly has been building a power at Syracuse. The Orangemen return 10 starters from a



St. Louis' Bill McKeon (center)

10-7-1 team, including a veteran defense led by senior goalie Joe Papa-
leo (0.94). Marcello Vitale (11-8-30) and Steve Klaus (9-4-22) should supply the goals.

If any of those six falter, Adelphi, with eight returning starters, and improving Fordham, with 10 starters back, could sneak in the back door. Army, after a 9-3-4 season, and Colgate also could be factors. Oneonta State and Marist are rebuilding.

Middle Atlantic

Last year's regional powers and tournament representatives, Penn State and Philadelphia Textile, look like the teams to beat again. But a big group of darkhorses led by Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck and Princeton could keep matters interesting.

After finishing fourth in last year's championship, Textile lost just two starters and its head coach, Barry Barto, who is now at Nevada-Las Vegas. New head man Tom Smith will not be worried about offense with the return of third-team all-America Tim Killeen (14-4-32), sophomore Sean Fryatt (17-6-40) and redshirt Steve McLean, who spent last year with the U.S. junior team. There are some holes defensively, but experienced players such as Steve Perillo and Howard Chinn are available.

Penn State also had minimal graduation losses, at least in numbers. However, it will be tough to replace Dan Canter, Peter Jancevski and Duncan MacEwan. Veteran coach Walter Bahr will turn to junior midfielder Jeff Maierhofer (7-5-19), senior back Greg Dennis and goalie Greg Kenney (0.85) as the Nittany Lions hope to match or surpass last year's No. 11 division ranking.

Across the Delaware River in New Jersey, Rutgers, Princeton and Fairleigh Dickinson could be ready to challenge the regional dominance of the Pennsylvania schools. Fairleigh Dickinson has nine starters back from a 13-5-2 squad that ranked third in the

region a year ago. Val Kovalenko will be a leader in midfield, and forward Adriano Bedoya (10-7-27) had a brilliant rookie campaign.

Rutgers finished 12-2-1 last year, and key strikers Peter Csirmaz (12-9-33) and Terry Bellinger (7-5-19) are back, along with midfielder Harry Dietrich. Rutgers' upgraded schedule—which includes Long Island, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rhode Island, Princeton, Connecticut and Penn State—should be an accurate barometer of just how far coach Bob Reasso's rebuilding program has advanced.

Princeton will miss its brother combo of Jim and John Bowen; but the return of forward Yuri Fishman (13-3-29 as a freshman), all-Ivy League defender Nam Ki Hong, midfielder Rich Kraemer and goalkeeper Tom Roberts is cause for optimism.

The Middle Atlantic's quality (perhaps no other region has as many top-notch teams) does not stop there. East Coast Conference powers Bucknell, Drexel and La Salle all have good credentials. Pennsylvania should be a factor in the Ivy League with nine starters back from a 7-5-3 team. Rider and Delaware also are contenders.

South Atlantic

Chances are that the national champion will not come out of this area, at least based on preseason prognostications. However, the dogfight for play-off berths may be as intense in this region as anywhere in the country.

If a favorite exists in the South Atlantic, it probably would be Virginia. Coach Bruce Arena's Cavaliers were first-round losers to West Virginia in last year's championships, but eight starters are back and the freshman class may be one of the best in the nation. Keys for the Cavs will be defenders Dave Brillhart and Voga Wallace, midfielder Steve Brunett (6-3-15) and forward Bruce Vernon.

West Virginia, an overtime loser to Alabama A&M in last year's tournament quarterfinals, will have some question marks, particularly at the

goalkeeper position, where Jon Capon has graduated. One strong point should be third-team all-America Ashy Mabrouk (9-4-22).

The return of Dave Snyder (9-11-29), Mike Flood (10-1-21) and goalie Juergen Kloo (eight shutouts in 1981) should keep William and Mary in the play-off picture. The opener against Connecticut should tell the Indians where they stand in a hurry.

George Mason returns nine starters from a 12-2-4 team, the most successful in school history. George Washington, ranked second in the region last season with a 12-5 record, also returns nine starters and has a tougher schedule.

The Old Dominion Monarchs got off to a flying start in 1981 but then went into a cocoon. A more consistent performance is likely this fall with 10 starters on hand, including Jae Cho (9-1-19), Guttorm Dilling (3-2-8) and steady defender Scott Steward.

Howard had a down year in 1981 (7-5-2) and has lost five starters. But the Bison always seem to have plenty of individual talent, and fullback Bancroft Gordon, goalie Gilbert McPherson and midfielder Carlton Briscoe are among the best players in the region.

Virginia Commonwealth, led by third-team all-America Said Kamali (5-8-18) and Tedmore Henry (14-5-33); Georgetown; Towson State; Maryland, and Navy could make waves.

South

After two straight tournament bids that ended in early exits, Duke is hoping the third time is the charm. If experience means anything, the Blue Devils will not have to rely on witchcraft to make a run at the national title.

Coach John Rennie welcomes back 10 starters from last year's team that finished 16-4 and was ranked No. 14 in Division I. Second-team all-American Joe Ulrich (7-2-16) and Ken Lolla (8-4-20) form the Devils' core. They will be joined in midfield (Ulrich also may be used at fullback) by Sean McCoy (13-1-27). Charlie Guevara (8-4-20) supplied ample offense as a freshman last year, and he will get help from national junior-team member Tom Kain.

As usual, Clemson will figure prominently in the South. Coach I. M. Ibrahim's announced intention to field an American team will not be in evidence this year as the Tiger attack will continue to revolve around forwards Nnamdi Nwokocho (21-10-52, third-team all-America) and Mo Tinsley (10-4-24). Arthur Ebumam and Donald Igwebuike are experienced midfielders.

Former coach Salah Yousif has reassumed the reins at Alabama A&M, where the Bulldogs will be trying to overcome the effects of the overtime loss to Connecticut in the national final and the loss of six starters. Senior midfielder Gebru Woldeamanuel will lead A&M against a schedule that includes Indiana, St. Louis, Connecticut, Virginia, South Carolina, Division II champion Tampa and NAIA titlist Quincy.

North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and South Florida all could mount serious tournament-bid challenges.

The Tar Heels will have new starters in goal and at sweeper, but 12-goal scorers Tim Ensley and Tony Johnson return along with midfielder Billy Hartman (7-8-22). N.C. State's Nigerian connection is intact with Chris Ogu, Sam Okpodu and Prince Afejuku returning. That trio combined for 42

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goals last year as the Wolfpack made its first tournament appearance in history.

South Carolina has 10 starters back from a 16-4-1 club. Tom Reilly (11-3-25), Tom Norton (9-5-23) and Dave Goodchild (6-3-15) form a powerful front line, while Roy Dunshee and Eric Hawkes anchor the defense. South Florida went 12-2-1 in 1981 but has lost five starters and faces a tougher slate. Junior forwards Nigel Clarke (9-3-21) and Matt Westerhorstmann (6-7-19) will lead the Golden Brahms.

Two other southern squads that could challenge are Georgia State (13-1-2 last year) and improving Wake Forest. North Carolina-Charlotte is hoping to rebound from a disappointing 6-12 season, as is Jacksonville.

Great Lakes

Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley's leisurely trip to Indianapolis for this summer's National Sports Festival turned into a nightmare. Yeagley watched a first-round game in dismay as his star forward, Pat McGauley (16-8-40), went down with a broken bone in his foot.

McGauley, who will miss the early part of the season, was supposed to fill a large part of the scoring void left by the graduation of Hermann Trophy winner Armando Betancourt. Most of that load now will fall on sophomore Iker Zubizarreta (6-6-18). Fortunately, the Hoosiers' defense should be harder to crack than the stone quarries outside Bloomington. Backs Steve Meyer (3-2-8) and Gregg Thompson (3-6-12) and goalie Chris Oswald (0.54) are the mainstays. Freshman John Stollmeyer, a U.S. junior-team member and the top amateur player in the country last year, should find a place in midfield.

If Indiana cannot generate an attack, Akron, Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay may be ready to chisel away at the Hoosiers' hold on the regional crown.

New Akron head coach Steve Parker will have to fill some gaps in defense and midfield but can build around veterans Simon Spelling and Denzil Antonio. Up front, Matt English and J. B. Amangoua return after combining for 29 goals last fall.

Cleveland State has similar problems—all four backs graduated—but can count on some punch from Ali Kazemian (12-8-32), a second-team all-America. Sophomore goalie Jay Longworth may be hard pressed to

match last year's eight shutouts.

The Phoenix from Green Bay posted a 13-1-2 record last season and returns nine starters. The defense and midfield will be experienced, but the front line will be manned by sophomores.

Wisconsin's chances of duplicating last year's surprising 15-2-2 record that led to the school's first NCAA tournament berth will depend on how much support senior goalkeeper Mark LaPorte (0.85, seven shutouts) gets from an inexperienced defense. Junior Chris Henige (9-2-20) is a proven goal scorer.

Evansville's forward line of John Nunes (10-7-27), Just Jensen (5-5-15) and Rune Bjoro (8-0-16) may be as good as any in the region. Goalie Tom Dragon (five shutouts) is another Great Lakes goalie who will be working with a young defense.

Michigan State may not be ready for a return to its glory days of the 1960s, but the Spartans do return seven starters from a 12-5 club. Ohio State is another Big Ten contender.

Bowling Green State went 11-7-1 in 1981 and returns sparkplug midfielder Neil Ridgway (12-5-29). Notre Dame posted 16 wins last fall, including an upset of St. Louis, but the Irish lost their top two scorers.

Midwest

Eastern Illinois stepped up from Division II last year and stepped into a third-place finish in the national championship. The Panthers' surprise element may be gone by now, but Schell-Hyndman's club could be more than capable of a repeat performance. The talent is there, led by first-team all-Americans Damien Kelly (21-6-48) and Agyeman Prempeh (8-8-24). Eight starters return in all. The only worries are on defense.

Chasing the upstart Panthers will be the region's traditional powers, St. Louis, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Southern Methodist, which could trot past everyone.

St. Louis finished 11-3-4 last year and ranked No. 10 in Division I. Coach Harry Keough will enter his 16th year as Billiken coach with few worries about a defense that revolves around senior Bill McKeon or a midfield that features Daryl Doran and Dave Fernandez. What Keough will be worried about is replacing leading scorer John Hayes and a schedule that is sprinkled with the likes of Alabama A&M, Indiana, Southern Methodist, Philadelphia Textile, Eastern Illinois and Quincy.



Philadelphia Textile forwards Tim Killeen (9) and Sean Fryatt (17)

SIU-Edwardsville, 13-4-1 and ranked 13th in 1981, has fewer worries. Coach Bob Guelker, beginning his 16th year in Edwardsville, returns nine starters, among them first-team all-America defender Tom Groark. Dan Malloy (12 goals) and Bill Stallings (8-3-19) provide the offensive punch, while Ed Gettemeier (1.22) is back for his senior year in goal.

Southern Methodist "slumped" to 16-4-1 last season while breaking in a whole herd of new Mustangs. Now sophomores, forward Damir Perge (seven goals), defender Dan Perge, midfielder Brian Fuerst (seven goals) and forward Cliff Russell (seven goals) should be steadier. Seniors Kamal Khalilian (17 goals in 1981 and a 1980 first-team all-America midfielder) and goalie Jon Mamula (0.93, 11 shutouts) will continue to provide leadership.

Should any of that group falter, North Texas State, with eight starters returning from a 17-3 unit, could step in. Forwards Thomas Bresnahan (9-4-22), Frank Monreal (6-6-18) and Mike Santamaria (7-2-16) will lead the Mean Green.

Houston Baptist has a developing program that will test the "big time" October 1 against Alabama A&M. Another developing program, Northeast Louisiana, has high aspirations with all 11 starters back.

Far West

Traditional West Coast powers San Francisco and UCLA may hear a lot of footsteps this fall. If they glance over their shoulders, they are likely to find a pack of pursuers led by San Diego State and California.

At least on paper, San Francisco should be able to fend off most challengers. Coach Steve Negoesco begins his 21st season at San Francisco with nine returning starters and his usual array of foreign imports.

Aram Kardzair and Andre Schweitzer will continue to alternate in goal for the Dons, and they will be able to rely on a defense marshaled by Jan Elberse and Erik Nielson. Offensive power will come from Vidar Larsen (9-0-18), Per Haugvaldstad (6-5-17) and Glen Van Straatum (6-2-14). Look for the Dons to match or improve on last year's No. 7 national rating.

San Diego State swept past San Francisco, UCLA and everyone else on the West Coast last year in a Cinderella story that turned into a pumpkin when the Aztecs had to forfeit a pending NCAA quarterfinal game with Eastern Illinois because of an eligibility problem. New head coach Chuck Clegg and his squad, which returns all 11 starters, may be able to put those memories to rest in a hurry this year.

Five seniors will be the prime movers for the Aztecs. Goalie Mark Steppovich posted eight shutouts last year, thanks in part to a defense led by second-team all-America Kevin Crow and Dida Mendes. Micael Holmstedt (17-5-39) and Vince Bucelli (10-8-28) are back on the front line. Also, look for a strong freshman class to make an impact.

Like San Diego State, California surprised many observers last year, posting a 14-5-1 record and earning its first championship berth since 1977. And, like the Aztecs, California will have the luxury of 11 returning starters. Goalie Henry Foulk, a junior,

is back after notching eight shutouts last year and also finding time to score on three penalty kicks. Senior striker Brian Babbini (11-1-23) will be a key.

UCLA dropped to No. 7 in the regional rankings in 1981 with a 12-5-3 season. However, the Bruins should be in tournament contention with seven starters back, including goalkeeper Tim Harris (0.78, 11 shutouts) and the heart of a strong defense. Some promising freshmen likely will step right in at midfield, while seniors Gary Kretschmar (8-3-19) and Tibor Pelle (4-2-10) return on the forward line.

At least seven other teams could enter the play-off picture, led by traditional power San Jose State and Santa Clara. San Jose State has only four starters back, but the Spartans have had 19 straight winning seasons and were ranked 15th in Division I last year. Santa Clara has 10 starters back from an 11-7-1 team.

Stanford lost five starters following a 12-7-2 campaign and will be relying heavily on sophomores, plus junior striker Jorge Titinger (14-6-34). Fresno State will count on an experienced defense while rebuilding up front, and California-Santa Barbara has nine regulars on hand.

If any team in this region can upset the reign of California teams, it could be Washington. The Huskies went 17-3-1 last season and were ranked third in the region and 17th in Division I.

Nevada-Las Vegas is expected to field a strong team under new coach Barry Barto, who led Philadelphia Textile to a spot in the 1981 final four. Brigham Young, Portland and Fullerton State also may be capable of making some noise in the region.

Division II rivals hope to rewrite Tampa's success story

Tampa's 1981 season story reads like a best seller: a 15-0-3 record, the top division rating, the No. 16 overall ranking in the country and a 1-0 overtime victory over Los Angeles State in the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Championship.

As impressive as all that sounds, the Spartans' 1982 prospectus reads even

better. Coach Jay Miller has 10 starters back, returns a couple of key redshirts and welcomes a freshman class that includes the nation's leading prep scorer.

It is not difficult to ascertain why Tampa is favored in most circles to become the first Division II school to win consecutive titles in the 11-year

history of the championship. But will the pressure of being No. 1 make it more difficult to win?

"I don't feel any pressure and I don't think the players do," Miller said. "We're still savoring last year, but we feel pretty confident about this fall because we have a lot of people back. What I'm getting from the players is that they want to prove themselves again."

If Miller can keep that kind of attitude and if the Spartans can handle a demanding schedule, Tampa could pick up that second championship trophy. There can be little doubt that at the very least, the Spartans have the talent to be among the division's top teams.

Tampa's strength starts in the back with senior goalie Tom Graham (eight shutouts in 1981) and goes right through to the front line, where second-team all-America Peter Johansson (13 goals-7 assists-33 points) returns. Johansson's 30-yard direct kick ended last year's championship game.

In between, Miller will rely on sweeper Hans Olofsson (8-2-18) to anchor the defense, while senior Michael Fall (2-3-7) leads the midfield. Roger Ramsey (10-6-26) is back up front; and redshirts Ken James and Al Smith, who spent last fall with the

U.S. junior team, probably will find niches somewhere, as could freshman prep all-America Mark Keymont.

Miller, however, is the first to concede that looking good on paper does not win championships. Before the Spartans can collect any more trophies, they will have to polish off a formidable group of challengers.

One challenger that will get a regular-season look at the Spartans is Southern Connecticut State, which will travel to Tampa for a November 6 showdown. A win for the Owls in that game could go a long way toward erasing the memories of last year and even memories of the last four years.

Southern Connecticut has made an unprecedented four straight trips to the Division II final four. All the Owls have to show for their struggles, however, are three fourth-place finishes and a third (last year).

Coach Bob Dikranian's club will start another championship chase this fall with eight returning starters, led by first-team all-America forward Ron Basile (11-9-31). He will get scoring help from fellow junior George Pamoukidis (8-6-22).

Two more juniors, Hans Bogren and Lou Forgionne, lead the Owls' defense, along with senior goalie Jim O'Brien (six shutouts). The midfield

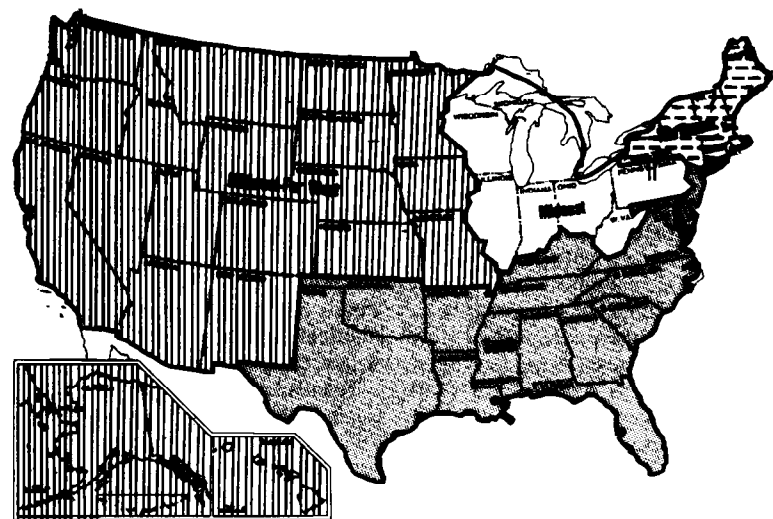
triggerman will be Chuck Schimph (2-6-10).

Southern Connecticut's prime worry in the Northeast could be New Haven, which returns the heart of last year's 15-4-1 team that was ranked seventh in the division. Nigerian forward Bonaface Uche walked on last year as a freshman and walked off with 15 goals and first-team all-America honors. Three key seniors also return for the Chargers: forward Rudy Kren (10-5-25), midfielder Nick Simani (3-5-11) and goalie Nick Sakiewicz (0.50 goals-against average, 11 shutouts).

Cheyney State was a big surprise in the Mideast last year, winning 12 straight regular-season games before losing in the conference play-offs to Lock Haven State. The Wolves return a full pack of 11 starters, led by second-team all-America midfielder Melvin Bean (11-7-29) and forward Charles Emery (18-5-41).

Cheyney State probably would love to get another crack at Lock Haven; and, despite some significant graduation losses, the Bald Eagles again could be a factor in the regional and national picture. Junior forward Robby Gould (11-5-27), a first-team all-America in 1981, is the top returnee for coach Mike Parker.

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NCAA Division II men's soccer regions have been realigned as indicated above. The championship bracket also has been expanded from 10 to 12 teams.

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If Lock Haven falters in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, it could be at the hands of Slippery Rock State. Coach Jim Egli returns 10 starters from a 12-2-2 team.

Top guns for the Rockets will be second-team all-America forward Tony Hindley (11-10-32) and Charles Boateng (14-8-36). Senior Greg Policano will anchor the defense. If plans fall into place, the Rockets could launch a major challenge for national honors.

Thanks to a regional realignment passed by the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee, schools in the Mideast won't have to worry about Missouri-St. Louis anymore. The perennially strong Rivermen are now the concern of teams in the Midwest-Far West.

Coach Don Dallas lost six starters from last year's final-four team, but he can count on five seniors. Goalie Ed Weis (0.90) is back, along with defenders Tony Pusateri and Scott Chase, midfielder Jim Murphy and forward Bret Gove (6-1-13).

Last year's Western representative in the final four, Los Angeles State, was the surprise team of 1981. The Diablos will not sneak up on opponents this year. Then again, they probably will not need to.

Leading the list of returnees at Los Angeles State is second-team all-America Igor Beyder (8-11-27) and his midfield partner, Martin Vasquez (29-5-63). Richard Torres (9-11-29) is the third link in what looks like the division's best midfield, and Salvador Oliva (9-14-32) returns at forward. The only real questions are in goal and in finding a replacement for all-star defender Carlos Juarez.

As usual, Seattle Pacific will be a force in the region. Coach Cliff McCrath returns just four starters, but that does not mean much in his free-substituting style. What could matter is finding a replacement for graduated

goalie Sergio Soriano, who posted a record 46 career shutouts.

McCrath will be able to count on 15 returning lettermen; headed by midfielder Brad Elmenhurst, forward Tom Donnelly, and backs Dan Pingray and Mike Smith. Smith also gives the Falcons a real offensive threat with his Titanic throw-ins.

Chico State could make the Midwest-Far West a four-team battle with eight starters returning from a 16-4-1 team that was ranked sixth in Division II last year. Coach Don Batie must find replacements for his leading scorer and top defender. He will start with junior forwards Phil Figue (9-9-27) and Marty Espinoza (7-4-18) and senior backs G. G. Mitchell and Ed Bryant. Goalie Rick Wood (1.05, six shutouts) is back in the nets.

If Tampa is too busy surveying the list of national challengers, the Spartans could find themselves under siege in the South. Florida International and Rollins both appear capable of halting Tampa's march to another title.

Florida International coach Karl Kremser has eight returning starters after a 13-4-1 season in 1981. A troika of senior forwards could be devastating for the Sunblazers. Hermann-Josef Engels, Max Rodriguez and Joseph Marshall combined for 30 goals last year, with Engels accounting for half of the total.

Defensively, the Sunblazers will rely on goalie Everton Edwards (0.83, 10 shutouts) and sweeper Blanca Bowman (4-2-10). Greg Anderson (5-11-21) will work midfield with fellow seniors Tom Sedita and Paul Minott.

Rollins lost, 1-0, to Tampa in the first round of the 1981 tournament and could be play-off material again with 10 starters back. Midfield is the Tars' obvious strong point with Lester Joseph (7-5-19), Gary Koetter (5-4-14) and Michael Garvanian (5-2-12) lining up.

Any number of teams can entertain thoughts of breaking into the chase for

national honors. Here is a brief look at some of the "darkhorses," region by region:

Northeast

Hartford, a first-round loser to New Haven in last year's NCAA championship, will rebuild with just five starters returning. The Hawks lost two first-team all-Americans (goalie Mark Ziegas and forward Junior Salmon) to graduation and will lean on seniors Reinhardt Lippmann (10-3-23) and Charles Butterfield.

Lowell posted an 11-4-2 record last fall, the first winning season in the school's history. Goalie Paul Bruce (0.88) and forward Paul Hurton (8-3-19) should keep the Chiefs on the right path.

Central Connecticut State is coming off an impressive 10-2-3 season. John Webster, beginning his 14th year as head coach of the Blue Devils, returns seven starters but must replace the school's career scoring leader, Tony D'Angona. The return of senior striker Ken Pearson (14-6-34) will help.

Before the season is finished, St. Anselm could make things interesting for the traditional powers. All 11 starters return to the Hawks' nest, led by senior midfielder Mark Krikorian and goalie David Mara (1.04, seven shutouts).

Bridgeport has dropped down from Division I and could be a factor in the region, along with Bentley and Sacred Heart, which will depend heavily on second-team all-America midfielder Lawrence Taplah (6-5-17). NCAA-NAIA dual member Dowling returns nine starters from a squad that was ranked No. 11 in the final NAIA national poll.

Mideast

West Chester State is another school that has moved from Division I to Division II. The Rams could challenge

Cheyney State in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference with junior midfielder Tom Bell (5-2-12) and senior back Dean Donley leading the way.

Shippensburg State may not be able to unseat division rivals Cheyney and West Chester, but the Raiders could match last year's 11-4-1 record. Seven starters return. The key will be junior linkman Ralph Eisenschmid (4-3-11).

If any team is capable of breaking the Pennsylvania dominance in the Mideast, it is Oakland. Eight Pioneer starters return from a 14-4-1 club, including 20-goal scorer Morris Lupenec. A veteran defense will have seniors Lou Vulovich, Kevin Kelly and Chris Hauer at its hub.

Elsewhere in the region, Bloomsburg State will hope to get over the .500 level with nine returning starters. Second-team all-America midfielder Mark Myton will lead Wright State.

South

Central Florida will push intrastate rivals Tampa, Rollins and Florida International if the Knights can rebuild their defense. Goalkeeping will not be a problem, with second-team all-America Rick Bratinovic (0.81, seven shutouts) back, but the back four was hit heavily by graduation.

Eckerd and St. Leo are two more Sunshine State Conference schools that could be factors in the region. Both return seven starters from respective 9-6-1 and 7-5-1 seasons.

A pair of Virginia schools, Longwood and Randolph-Macon, along with Mount St. Mary's, will be able to compete with the Floridians. Second-team all-America defender Darryl Case returns at Longwood, along with 22-goal scorer Gus Leal. Like the Lancers, Randolph-Macon returns nine regulars, including senior forward Peter Morris (12-6-30).

Mount St. Mary's lost two first-team all-Americans in back Bob

Deegan and forward John Tallarido, but nobody else. Jaeho Song (8-5-21) and Nana Mensah (7-3-17) are the Mountaineers' sharpshooters.

Florida Tech, Radford and Biscayne all appear capable of making inroads in the region.

Midwest-Far West

If the breaks go right at Puget Sound, the Loggers could roll past local rival Seattle Pacific, Missouri-St. Louis and the California schools. Puget Sound coach John Duggan delivered with a 17-3-2 record last year and has nine returning starters. Midfielder Chris Martin (4-21-29), sweeper Matt Green (11-2-24) and forward John Hepburn (17-9-43) are the mainstays.

Chapman finished last year with a 13-2-4 record and a No. 5 regional ranking and returns eight starters. Sophomore midfielder Gregg Murphy (4-1-9) had an impressive rookie campaign, and junior Todd Brunskill (0.83, nine shutouts) is back in the nets.

Sacramento State was a notch above Chapman in the regional rankings last year and should be in the play-off hunt again, along with San Francisco State.

Hayward State and Northridge State are coming off winning seasons (9-7-4 and 10-7-3, respectively), but both must rebuild, as must San Francisco State, which will try to rebound from a 6-11-3 season.

At Hayward State, the Pioneers will rebuild around six returning starters, headed by junior forward Grant Gollnick (9-6-24), senior defender Brad Balzar and midfielder Efrén Bruciaga (4-3-11).

Only four starters return at Northridge State, including senior forward Jorge Gutierrez. Recruits will have to step in if the Matadors, who have never had a losing season in six years of intercollegiate soccer, hope to continue their winning ways.

Scranton still looking for elusive Division III crown

Somewhat, Steve Klingman has been able to keep the past four years in perspective.

That is no small task considering what he has had to watch his Scranton Royals go through in the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship. The saga of Scranton goes something like this:

• 1978—After a 3-2 first-round triumph over Elizabethtown, the Royals lose, 3-2, in double overtime to

Lock Haven State. That sets a pattern for heartbreaking, overtime losses.

• 1979—Again, it's Lock Haven State in the quarterfinals. This time, it's three overtimes and a 1-0 loss for Scranton.

• 1980—Scranton survives an opening 2-1 double-overtime game against Grove City; downs Haverford in the second round; defeats Calvin, 1-0, in the quarterfinals, and slams Washington (Missouri), 4-1, in the semifinals. The Royals' reward: a 1-0 overtime loss to Babson in the final.

• 1981—There is a second-round scare against Franklin and Marshall, which the Royals win, 2-1, in overtime. After a 1-0 quarterfinal win over Wheaton, Scranton edges Ohio Wesleyan, 2-1, in (what else?) overtime. A fitting finale follows. Scranton and Glassboro State battle into a fourth overtime tied, 1-1. The Profs' Scott Salisbury ends the longest game in championship-final history with a goal at the 147-minute mark.

That chronology does not include a 3-0 loss to Lock Haven State in the first round of the 1977 championship. Scranton's first postseason appearance. Nevertheless, all of the narrow losses would add up to a career of frustration for most coaches.

But Klingman does not see it that way.

"I've tried to rationalize it," said the former Ithaca star, who is beginning his 10th year as Scranton coach. "I look at the last two years and say 'Hey, we made it to the final and that's something in itself.' There are something like 200 to 250 schools in Division III, and I think it's quite an accomplishment to get that far."

After the disappointments of previous years, Klingman is not about to make any predictions.

"Our goals are the same ones we set every year," he said. "We want to win

the Middle Atlantic Conference title and get an NCAA bid. Once you are in the tournament, it's just a matter of breaks."

For once, the breaks could go the Royals' way this fall. Klingman will work with nine returning starters, 10 other returning lettermen and several promising newcomers. He will have to replace second-team all-America midfielder Cedric deSilva and sweeper Larry Lyman, but there is plenty of talent and experience elsewhere.

Senior goalkeeper Bill McNeel (0.81 goals-against average, 10 shutouts) and senior fullback Dave Hardie will anchor Scranton's defense. Senior Tom McGill (3 goals-5 assists-11 points) probably will move from stopper to deSilva's spot in midfield, where he should get help from Scott Hirst (8-4-20) and Mike Crines.

Up front, returning Royals include senior Carlos Loureiro (9-10-28) and Dan Diceanu (8-6-22), who had an impressive rookie season.

Scranton will get an early opportunity to evaluate its potential when it faces Glassboro State in its second game. The rematch of last year's division finalists, which is scheduled September 10 in the first round of the Lynchburg tournament, also will be a key test for coach Dan Gilmore's Profs.

If there is anyone who can sympathize with Klingman's recent tribulations it is Gilmore. He watched his Glassboro State team drop a four-overtime decision to Babson in a 1980 NCAA championship semifinal and lose a 2-1 game to the Beavers in the 1979 final. Those memories were laid to rest last year, however, when the Profs ran up a 19-1-3 record and earned a No. 20 national ranking on their way to the Division III title.

Gilmore returns just five starters from that championship squad, but

there are 12 additional lettermen ready to step in. Midfield should be strong with seniors Robbie Bechtloff (2-1-5) and Mike Godleshi (2-3-7) at the controls. Senior back Kevin Gray will marshal the defense, while Garfield Francis (7-7-21) and redshirt Pat Lacroix (15-9-39 in 1980) will be counted on for goals.

Should Glassboro State falter, North Carolina-Greensboro and Averett could make life in the South-New Jersey region rough on the Profs. Both return nine starters from clubs that were 16-2-1 and 15-4-1, respectively.

North Carolina-Greensboro coach Mike Berticelli started eight freshmen last year. They matured fast enough to knock off Duke in Durham when the Blue Devils were ranked No. 1 in the country, and their additional year of experience could make the Spartans a power within the division in 1982.

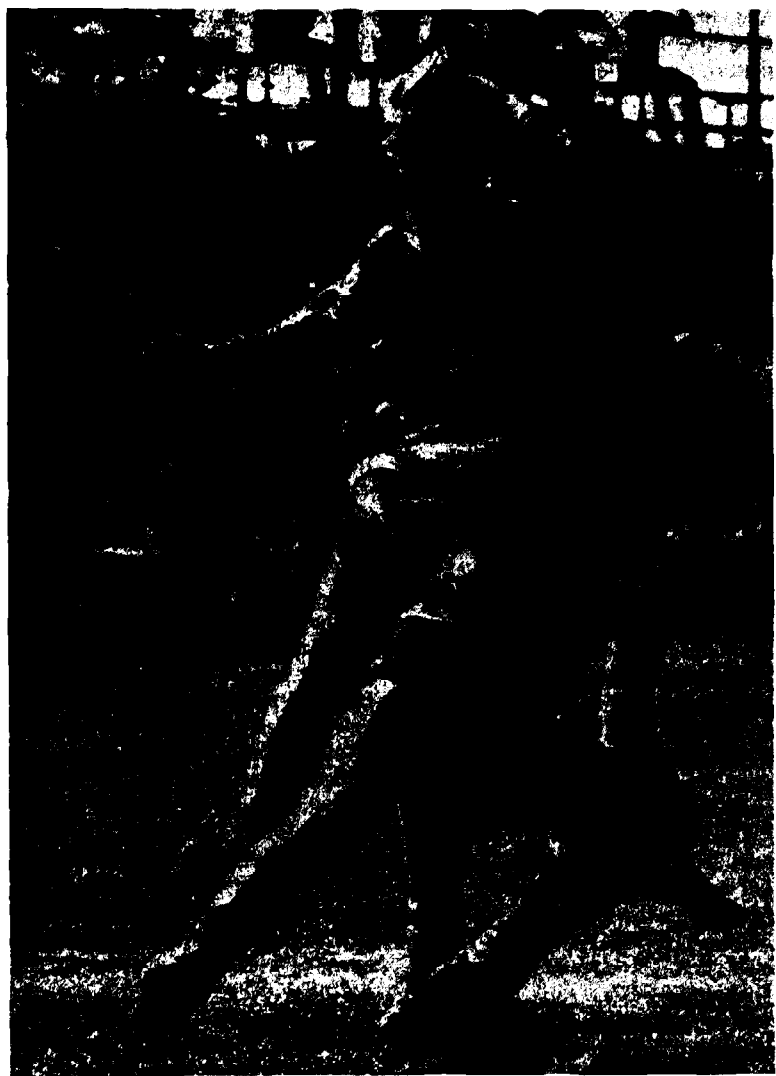
But it may be one of the Spartans' few seniors, forward Lewis Johnstone (14-5-33), who holds the key to North Carolina-Greensboro's hopes. Sophomores Carmen Federico, a fullback, and Mike Sweeney (11-11-33) are two more keys.

Second-team all-America forward Pekka Kaartinen is gone at Averett, but the Cougars are solid everywhere else. Seniors Jorma Hjelt and Matt Grennan, along with sophomore Jarmo Saloranta, form an imposing midfield. Senior striker Jose Cornejo will be counted on up front.

Brandeis ended Babson's four-year reign in New England last year with a 1-0 first-round victory in the NCAA tournament. The Judges then proceeded to knock off Salem State before bowing to Glassboro State, 1-0, in the semifinals.

Head coach Mike Coven will be presiding over eight returning starters.

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Tom McGill (14), Scranton

Tar Heels favored for first NCAA women's championship

Women's soccer may be new to the NCAA's cast of championships, but the leading characters could be very familiar to the followers of the fast-growing sport.

Last year's first official collegiate championship, under the auspices of the AIAW, ended with an undefeated North Carolina team edging Central Florida, 1-0. Many observers believe the same teams could end up in the finals of the inaugural NCAA championship, which Central Florida will host November 20-21 in Orlando.

The supporting cast could be any of a dozen teams with legitimate national aspirations, any of which could give the Tar Heels and Knights trouble.

That list of contenders could expand dramatically by late September, when the NCAA's national office will have more accurate totals on the number of varsity women's programs in the country. Many of the nation's stronger programs (such as Texas, Texas A&M and Oregon) are organized at the club level and will not be eligible for NCAA championship play unless they switch to varsity status and notify the Association by September 15.

Whatever the final numbers, coaches around the country are encouraged by the sport's growth and the advent of the NCAA championship.

"The sport has had a strong base in New England and California for a number of years now," said North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance, "but it is really getting stronger in the Midwest and South as well. It's becoming a national sport, and I think the growth potential is very high, particularly with NCAA sponsorship."

"That sponsorship has had an effect already. I think the sport is more credible now. The media pick up on the name 'NCAA championship' automatically."

Picking up a national championship is exactly what Dorrance would like to do. And, with 10 returning starters, he should have as good a shot at the national title as any coach in the country.

North Carolina's 1981 season was almost too good to be true. All the Tar Heels did was win the collegiate crown, finish with a 23-0 record and



North Carolina midfielder Emily Pickering (white shirt)

the No. 1 ranking, and outscore their opponents 172-8.

Two returning first-team all-Americans, stopper Dori Kovanen (4 goals-2 assists-10 points) and forward Stephanie Zeh (36-16-88), will lead the Tar Heels, along with second-team all-America goalkeeper Marianne Johnson (0.33 goals-against average, 17 shutouts). Forward Janet Rayfield (30-14-74) and midfielder Emily Pickering (8-18-34) are two more keys.

Central Florida finished 11-3 last year, and all three losses were at the hands of North Carolina. The Knights' chances of overtaking North Carolina will rest with nine returning starters and, perhaps, the home-field advantage in the national finals.

Second-team all-America forward Nancy Lay (19-5-43) returns for coach

Jim Rudy, along with third-team all-America back Linda Gancitano. Amy Ford (0.45, 7 1/2 shutouts) returns in the nets, and senior Nancy Bounpane (11-2-24) is back up front.

The line behind North Carolina and Central Florida starts in the East, where at least seven schools can entertain thoughts of spending November in Orlando.

In New England (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts), a three-way battle could develop among Harvard, Boston College and Massachusetts.

Massachusetts returns nine starters from an 18-6-4 team that was ranked seventh in the nation. Coach Ken Banda will rely on first-team all-America midfielder Nina Holstrom and senior sweeper Jackie Gaw. Last

year's leading scorer, Chris Taggart, returns for her sophomore season.

Mike Lavigne welcomes back 10 starters from an 8-4-1 club at Boston College. Senior Jeanne Hunter is a defensive mainstay, while Catherine Murphy (9-4-22) and Hope Ann Porell (11-13-35) should supply the offense.

Harvard loses five starters from a 17-2 team that was ranked fifth nationally. Coach Bob Scalise used a number of freshmen and sophomores last year, and a year's maturity could pay off. Three key sophomores should be second-team all-America midfielder Jenny Greeley (2-4-8), forward Kelly Landry (24-7-55) and midfielder Alicia Carrillo (11-6-28).

The Northeast region (Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) could supply as many as four championship-caliber teams.

Connecticut, last year's third-place AIAW finisher, should be able to depend on eight returning starters, including second-team all-Americans Moira Buckley (20-7-47), a midfielder, and back Tara Buckley (3-1-7). Coach Len Tsantiris lost a pair of all-Americans in goalie Mary Lou Breen and forward Felice Duffy, but he hopes an impressive freshman class can step in.

Cortland State won the forerunner of the AIAW championship in 1980 but did not participate in last year's tournament. The Red Dragons could return to national prominence this fall behind junior goalie Joan Shockow (0.57, 11 shutouts), a third-team all-America. Veteran defenders Sue Ryan and Karen DiMarco, along with midfielder Lori Palmer, should make Cortland State one of the nation's better defensive teams.

Another upstate New York power, Hartwick, is hoping to build on last year's 11-2 record with 10 returning starters. Lisa Sposato (9-5-23) and Ginger Swingle should be the keys in midfield, while forward Tiffany Brown (12-7-31) and goalie Laura Bartlett (0.75) also return.

Princeton has a nucleus of nine regulars returning from a 13-4 team that ranked ninth in the nation last year. All-Ivy League goalkeeper Kelly O'Dell (0.60) and back Sue O'Connell should be the defensive stalwarts. Forwards Sue Mooney (13 goals) and Carol Brashears (8-2-18) had solid freshman seasons.

Wisconsin could be a team to watch in the South-Mideast. The Badgers may not be ready to overtake regional rivals North Carolina and Central Florida, but 10 starters return from a 15-7-1 team. Three senior forwards—Kathleen Fruth, Monica Sella and Elizabeth Fiore—return after combining for 29 goals last year. Sophomore Kathy Webb (11-3-25) was a spark-plug as a freshman midfielder last fall.

The picture in the West region is tougher to assess. Most of the California powers, including Santa Clara, play spring schedules and will not be participating in the NCAA championship. However, at least two teams in this region could be capable of having a national impact.

Missouri-St. Louis finished fourth in the nation last season and returns 10 starters. The Gettemeyers, Joan (a midfielder) and Jan (a forward), make Missouri-St. Louis move. Joan (18-6-42) was a first-team all-America last year, while Jan (16-18-50) earned third-team honors. Both are juniors.

Coach Ken Hudson also can count on second-team all-America back Cindy Deibel and senior midfielder Peggy Keough (6-7-19).

Colorado College broke into the nation's top 20 last year at the No. 18 slot and returns seven starters from that 18-5-2 squad. Most of the experience is on defense, where Robyn Waltz (1.50, nine shutouts, third-team all-America) returns in goal. She should get help from veteran defenders Beth Branson, Kay Dushane, Jill Forsythe and Julie Koeppel. Junior Rachel

Young (14-13-41) will be counted on for goals.

A number of other teams could break onto the national scene. Here is a brief look around the country.

New England

Bowdoin, Springfield and Plymouth State are three smaller schools that could surprise some of the "major-college" powers. Bowdoin finished 12th in the nation last year and returns goalie Cathy Lietch (0.68), but five new starters must step in. Springfield, with eight starters back, will rely on goalie Tara Healey (8 shutouts), forward Kathy Jenkins (10-6-26) and midfielder Jenny Hagen (7-6-20). Plymouth State has a question mark in goal but few worries up front with the return of Kathleen Driscoll (11-6-28).

Vermont will be hoping to improve on a 7-6 record with eight starters back, including junior forward Heidi Comeau (9-4-22) and senior forward Maddy Russell (7-3-17). Amherst and Tufts also could make the season rough for the big-school favorites.

Northeast

Brown may have been 8-8 in 1981, but the Bruins played well enough against a tough schedule to earn a No. 16 national ranking. Eight starters are back, including third-team all-America forward Frances Fusco (5-1-11) and senior forward Debbie Ching (12-3-27).

Another Ivy League power, Yale, will hope to make amends for a 5-9-1 season. Ten starters are back, plus forward Elizabeth Traver, who sat out last year after leading the team in scoring two years ago.

As in New England, there are a number of strong small-college programs. Rochester went 15-3 last year, was ranked 11th in the country and should be a force in the Northeast. Ithaca (10 starters back from a 9-5 team) and St. John Fisher (11 starters back from a 9-6 season) could be darkhorses. A first-year varsity program at Adelphi also could be a factor regionally.

South-Mideast

Cincinnati and George Washington both appear capable of playing with anyone in the country. New coaches will take over both programs, with John McNamara stepping in at Cincinnati and ex-professional star Randy Horton at George Washington.

McNamara will work with seven regulars returning from an 11-4 team. Junior forwards Becky Fellerhoff and Vicki Niemann were 17-goal scorers last year, and Debbie McKinney returns to anchor the defense. Horton will begin with 10 returning starters (the Colonials were 4-7-2 in 1981) and will add recruits from the talent-rich Washington, D.C., area. Fullback Theresa Dolan and goalkeeper Julie Dunkle could be the keys to the Colonials' fortunes.

William and Mary, with 15 letter winners back and a brace of promising freshmen, could be an emerging power in the region. Radford and the first-year program at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville also could make their presences felt.

West

The Seattle area rapidly is turning into one of the nation's most fertile recruiting grounds, and Puget Sound hopes to cash in. Ten starters return from a Loggers' club that went 7-7-1 last year, and new recruits will bring additional talent. There will not be a senior on the team, but juniors Denise Boyer (forward) and Debbie Boseck (midfielder) should provide leadership.

Elsewhere in the region, Portland could mount a challenge to Missouri-St. Louis and Colorado College; but, with the California schools playing primarily spring schedules, this region may be only two or three deep in terms of tournament possibilities.

Soccer Preview

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Second-team all-America Kevin Healy (7-4-18), Frank Raio (8-5-21) and Pete Hemme (6-10-22) are defensive stalwarts who know how to score. Kirk Butterfield (2-13-17) and Jim Murphy (7-4-18) are back in midfield, and senior Joe Hayes (9-5-23) is the top returning striker.

In neighboring New York, defending regional champion Cortland State could set the pace again. Eight starters are back from a Red Dragon squad that roared to a 14-1-3 record in 1981. The only loss was to Glassboro State (1-0 in overtime) in the quarterfinals of the NCAA championship.

Striker David Wright, a first-team all-America, will be missed at Cortland State, but there should be few problems on defense where senior back Frank Ciliberto returns, along with goalie Charlie Moore (0.80). Ciliberto was second-team all-America last fall. Midfield will be patrolled by senior Halefom Belay, while a trio of forwards—Paul Simmonds (8-3-19), Steve Moore (6-5-17) and Luis Gonzalez (6-2-14)—should handle the scoring.

Cortland's credentials could be challenged regionally by both Plattsburgh State and St. Lawrence. The two met in the first round of last year's NCAA championship, with St. Lawrence posting a 3-2 overtime victory.

Plattsburgh State is minus just one starter from that team. The Cardinals return a pair of six-goal scorers up front in Jaime Parra and Dom Szambowski. Junior back John McDonagh

(4-3-11) and goalkeeper John Sovay (0.94, six shutouts) return defensively.

St. Lawrence can field a dozen players with starting experience, including second-team all-America forward Mark Woods (11-7-29). Senior sweeper Mike Heyman will lead a veteran defense, while senior Doug Kaplan will work with a relatively green midfield. The return of forward Tom Bolster (the team's leading scorer in 1980) and goalkeeper Rich Hiltz, both of whom spent the fall semester studying in Europe, will be another blessing for the Saints.

The in-house battle between Ohio Wesleyan and Denison could go a long way toward determining supremacy in the Great Lakes region. The two Ohio Athletic Conference Southern Division foes have enough talent to make runs at the national championship, if they have anything left after their regular-season rivalry.

Ohio Wesleyan coach Jay Martin did lose five starters from last year's fourth-place Division III unit. However, 18 returning lettermen, several promising recruits and an August tuneup in Europe should provide many answers. Seniors John Gower (6-4-16) and Charlie Louria (12-3-27), along with junior Rick Wyman (10-5-25), are proven performers.

Ted Barclay returns 10 starters from a 1981 Denison team that finished second to Ohio Wesleyan in the conference and then dropped a first-round NCAA championship contest to Bethany. That one graduation loss was a key one—third-team all-America

striker John Lennon—but the return of Scott Aiken (12-8-32) should ease that loss. Seniors Doug Graham in midfield and Jim Young on defense are two more reasons for optimism.

Wheaton survived a four-overtime, penalty-kick regional final against Washington (Missouri) last year only to lose to Scranton, 1-0, in the championship quarterfinals. The Crusaders' hopes of repeating in the Midwest-Far West region and making a charge at the national title will revolve around talented sophomore midfielder Andrew Taylor (11-11-33). He should get help from senior forwards Gordon Hull (19 goals) and Ted Winston (11 goals). Sweeper Walker Humphries returns after missing the 1981 season.

Colorado College, a 1-0 loser to Wheaton in the first round of the 1981 tournament, again could be clawing at the Crusaders. The Tigers return seven starters, headed by sophomore striker Jacques Lemvo (18-5-41). Senior Bryan Erickson (4-7-15) should lend offensive support, while Brigham Olson, Tom Hyland and Pat Shea are experienced defenders. Bill Rudge (3-5-11) tops the list of returning midfielders.

Beyond that group, there are a number of teams that could command regional and national attention. Here's a region-by-region look:

New England

After winning national titles in 1979 and 1980, Babson "slipped" to a 10-4-3 season in 1981. Six starters are back, including seniors Jim Oliver (5-3-13).

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Soccer Preview

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Jim Fisher (5-2-12), Rudolph Von Berg (3-1-7) and Mike Fiorentino (1-4-6). However, graduation claimed some key personnel, and head coach Bill Rogers may spend a good part of the season looking for replacements.

Salem State and Coast Guard were this region's other tournament representatives last fall, and both could be factors again. Salem State looks particularly tough with nine starters on hand from a 17-2-1 team. Juniors Alex Alberto (9-11-29) and Brian Conlon (6-1-13) should continue to score, while sophomore goalie Brian Hauze (0.56, 8.5 shutouts) will make it difficult for opposing forwards.

Coast Guard will not have the luxury of a large returning crew (just five starters are back), but the Bears should be able to rely on third-team all-America forward Adam Bature (9-2-20) to supply goals.

Plymouth State, 12-6-1 in 1981 and ranked No. 15 in Division III, could step by everyone in this region. Forward Steve Clark (23 goals), midfielder Mike Farrugia and goalie Chris Rasmusson (eight shutouts) are three of the Panthers' nine returning regulars.

Middlebury, like the rest of the New England Small College Athletic Conference, does not enter NCAA championship play; but that has not kept coach Ron McEachen from building a regional small-college power. However, replacing six starters from last year's 9-2-2 club will not be easy.

Westfield State (11-6-1 in 1981), North Adams State (10-5-2), Western Connecticut State (8-6-2) and Eastern Connecticut State (7-7-1) all return experienced lineups from successful seasons.

New York

Binghamton State, a 1980 NCAA quarterfinalist, rebuilt painfully last year during a 4-7-3 season. That reconstruction could pay off for coach Tim Schum this autumn. Ten starters are back, including seniors Nate Giorgio (forward, 5-5-15), Jordan Sherman (midfield) and Bob Howard (sweeper).

Cross-town rivals Buffalo and Buffalo State have nine starters each returning. Buffalo was 11-5-1 in 1981 and again can lean on goalie Marty Pavone (0.69, nine shutouts), forward Kurt Felgemacher (12-5-29) and senior back Aldo Ballarin. Buffalo State finished with an 8-3-5 mark last year. Two key returnees are junior midfielder Gianni Bussani (9-3-21), a first-team all-America, and Jannet Mustapha, the team's defensive leader.

Ithaca and Alfred will pursue St. Lawrence in the Independent College Athletic Conference. Alfred returns a larger nucleus with seven starters back from a 7-3-4 team, while Ithaca has six holes to plug in a lineup that produced a 9-2-3 record in 1981.

Fredonia State may have to undertake the region's biggest rebuilding job. After a 13-1-1 season last year and a No. 10 division rating, coach Tom Prevett will have to make do with a core of four returning regulars. Fortunately, one of the returnees is third-team all-America midfielder Henrik Ambarchan.

Merchant Marine has dropped down from Division II and could become an immediate power in this region.

Pennsylvania-Maryland

The scramble behind Scranton in this region could come down to the same three teams as last year — Elizabethtown, Frostburg State, and Franklin and Marshall.

Elizabethtown's Owen Wright welcomes back 10 starters. Junior midfielder Craig Purcel (5-4-14) is a tested veteran, but the Blue Jays will look for more consistency in goal and more "oomph" up front.

John Fellenbaum's first year at Franklin and Marshall was impressive. The Diplomats finished 11-4-1, were uncompromising on defense (11 shutouts) and, extended Scranton to two overtimes before bowing out of the NCAA championship. Eight returning starters should give Fellenbaum a good base upon which to build.

Beginning his 14th season at Frostburg State, coach Ken Kutler will have to shore up the midfield. Returnees

Noel Cyrus, a third-team all-America back, and Mark Weber, four shutouts in goal, will steady the team.

Messiah ran up an 18-2-1 record last year and finished No. 17 in the Division III rankings. A tougher schedule will face six returning starters, including sophomore forward David Brandt (16-12-44), junior sweeper Dan Haines and junior goalkeeper David Young (0.90).

Lycoming and Widener, both sub-.500 last year, could raise a few eyebrows with eight starters returning each. Haverford will field six new starters, making 1982 a rebuilding year.

South-New Jersey

The greatest challenges to Glassboro State in New Jersey could come from New Jersey Tech, Stockton State and Trenton State. Farther south, Lynchburg and Roanoke will attempt to topple Averett and North Carolina-Greensboro.

New Jersey Tech returns 10 starters from a 9-7 team. The Highlanders' defense is intact, headed by goalie Jeff Caputi (0.93, five shutouts).

Stockton State can go New Jersey Tech one better. The Ospreys return all 11 starters from a 9-6-1 club. Goalie Rick Barrett and sweeper Larry Bowcock, both first-team all-conference selections, should be the mainstays.

A 1-0 loser to North Carolina-Greensboro in the first round of the 1981 NCAA championship, Trenton State must find five new starters. Six returning regulars, including goalkeeper Mike Ramsey and forward Rich Keurajian, will form the nucleus, along with 12 other returning lettermen.

All-South goalie John Browning should lead Roanoke's bid in the region. Sophomore forward Ted Delledera (9-6-24) and junior back Hank Walker are among eight other returning starters.

Lynchburg finished 11-10 in 1981 and returns just five starters. But, those figures may be deceiving. The Hornets traditionally play a tough schedule; and 18 lettermen are back, including senior striker John



Bethany's Bill Denniston (right)

Toutkaldjian (3-5-11).

Washington and Lee struggled through a 4-10-1 campaign last fall but could turn things around this autumn with nine returning starters, including forward Roland Simon (6-5-17). Another top forward in Virginia is Hampden-Sydney's Jeff Mencini (27-6-60), who could lift the Tigers above last year's 7-7-1 record.

NCAA-NAIA dual member Oglethorpe could be a factor in this region, along with a rebuilding William Paterson. Nine Pioneer starters have departed, but coach Will Myers has had just three losing seasons in 19 years at William Paterson.

Great Lakes

Ohio Athletic Conference South powerhouses Ohio Wesleyan and Denison do not have a lock on this region. Interdivision rivals Ohio Northern, Kenyon, Wooster and Mount Union are legitimate contenders, along with Calvin, Hope and Bethany.

Kenyon was 8-7-1 overall last year but went 6-0 in OAC North play before losing to Ohio Wesleyan in the conference play-offs. Ten starters are back, led by forward Steve Bartlett (9-3-21).

In contrast to Kenyon, Ohio Northern won its first seven games only to finish with a cold spell (3-2-1 in division play). A year's experience and the return of forwards Basim Hanna-Georges, Alfredo Mendoza and Jim McClure (30 goals among them last year) could pay off for the Polar Bears.

The return of nine regulars could lift Wooster over the .500 mark after a 6-9-2 season. George Mauser (10-6-26), Tom Mauser (6-1-13) and goalie Mike Buckley are tested Fighting Scots.

In the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Calvin and Hope could wage their annual battle unless Kalamazoo can sneak past both. Calvin's seven returning starters, including league MVP Doug DeSmit (18-13-49), could give the Knights an edge. Calvin was a 4-2 loser to Ohio Wesleyan in the first round of NCAA play last year.

Hope has eight returning starters. Junior goalie Al Crothers (0.69, eight shutouts) and senior striker Todd Kamstra (9-11-29) should keep the Flying Dutchmen in the race.

Bethany, which is looking for its third straight NCAA bid, may have its hands full in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with Case Western Reserve, which returns eight starters

from a 9-4-1 team. Junior midfielder Jeff Rights (16-11-43) and sophomore goalie Frank Daniels (six shutouts) will lead the Spartans.

Meanwhile, at Bethany, five new starters will have to contribute. Coach John Cunningham, beginning his 15th year, will not have to worry about forward Sandy Mick (29 goals in two years), midfielder Bill Denniston and goalkeeper Rod Hines, three experienced returnees.

Elsewhere in the region, DePauw must find some offense after being held scoreless or to one goal 10 times during a 6-9 season in 1981. Heidelberg, Wittenberg and John Carroll return seven regulars each, while Sewanee rebuilds.

Midwest-Far West

MacMurray has missed a tournament bid just once (1978) in the eight years the Division III championship has been held, and a solid group of six returning starters could lead to another invitation in 1982. Senior forwards Jose Andrade (12-4-28) and Dave White (4-7-15) should supply the Highlanders with plenty of offense.

Washington (Missouri) has made four straight trips to the NCAA championship. In fact, last year (when the Bears lost to Wheaton on penalty kicks in the regional final) was the first time since 1977 that Washington did not reach the final four. Coach Joe Carenza Jr. will have to rebuild around five returning starters if the Bears hope to earn another shot at the national title.

Lake Forest returns eight starters, including all-conference picks Dave Ellison (0.80, eight shutouts) and Tony Mulert (12-9-33). Aurora is another promising suburban Chicago team, but the Spartans will be breaking in a new goalie and must find replacements for their top two scorers.

North Park, with nine starters back from an 8-2-1 team, could be a darkhorse, along with Blackburn. A sleeper could be St. John's (Minnesota), which returns 10 starters from a 10-1-3 club and tests Wheaton in an early-season game.

Isolated from the rest of the region, the nine California schools in Division III will hope to make more of an impact nationally behind traditional powers Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Chasing those two could be Dominguez Hills State, which may benefit from a good recruiting year.

Changes in membership criteria facing Divisions I-III institutions

Members of NCAA Divisions I and III must comply with certain new membership criteria during the 1982-83 academic year.

Following is a summary of the current division membership criteria, highlighting those requiring compliance during this academic year.

All members of Division I must sponsor and conduct at least eight varsity intercollegiate sports for men in 1982-83, meeting the minimum participation and contests requirements of Bylaw 11-4 in each sport. The sports must be conducted in 1982-83 to comply with the September 1, 1983, effective date of that criterion.

Division I members that have been reclassified from Division I-A to Division I-AA for the 1982 football season must limit their financial aid in football to not more than 85 equivalent awards to be eligible for the 1982 Division I-AA Football Championship.

They then must comply with the existing Division I-AA limit of 75 equivalencies next year (1983-84).

Division I institutions have another year before they are required to conduct their regular-season competition under eligibility rules at least as stringent as those provisions of Bylaw 5 that are applicable to that division. They will have to comply with Bylaw 11-1(c) in the 1983-84 academic year.

The remainder of Bylaw 11-1 continues to apply to all Division I members, including the basketball schedul-

ing criteria in Bylaw 11-1(d) and the Divisions I-A and I-AA football criteria in Bylaws 11-1(e), as amended by the December 1981 special Convention, and (f).

No new criteria face Division II members this year, but all Division II institutions must remain in compliance with Bylaws 11-2(a), (b), (d) and (e).

The new requirement that Division II members conduct their regular-season competition under eligibility rules at least as stringent as those applying to that division in Bylaw 5 does not become effective until September 1, 1984; therefore, members of that division will have to meet that criterion in the 1984-85 academic year.

Division III's basketball scheduling criterion becomes effective this year, thus requiring all members of that division to schedule and play more than 50 percent of their basketball games against other Division III institutions this coming season.

Also, Division III members must comply this year with that division's eligibility requirement for regular-season competition. Every Division III member must conduct its in-season competition beginning this fall under eligibility rules at least as stringent as those in Bylaw 5 that apply to Division III.

Institutions in Division III must remain in compliance with all of that division's remaining criteria as set forth in Bylaws 11-3(a) and (d).

NCAA recruiting regulations do not permit coaching staff members to have contact with media representatives at the site of such an announcement.

Also, the head coach was involved in brief conversations with two prospective student-athletes on this occasion. Such conversations are considered "recruiting contacts" under NCAA legislation and are not permitted until the completion of the high school basketball season.

"The Committee on Infractions was satisfied that the violations in this case were unintentional," said Charles Alan Wright, committee chair.

West Virginia reprimanded

West Virginia University has been publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Committee on Infractions for violations in the university's recruitment of two prospective student-athletes in men's basketball.

The penalty does not include sanctions and will not affect the basketball team's eligibility for postseason competition or television appearances.

The case stems from the participation of the university's head basketball coach in a press conference conducted by a prospective student-athlete in March 1982 to announce his intention to enroll in West Virginia University.

Courts

Continued from page 1

injunction would be permanent.

In another decision last week, a Texas state judge in Austin issued a summary judgment upholding the NCAA's right to negotiate football television contracts for member institutions.

District Judge Herman Jones granted an NCAA request for an order dismissing a year-old property rights

suit brought by the University of Texas, Austin. The university claimed that it owned the property rights and should negotiate its own television contracts.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Jerry Cain, who helped present the university's case, said the ruling was "the first round." However, he said any decision to appeal would be delayed until the court's written ruling had been studied.

Interpretations

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

Practice session attendance

Case No. 345

Situation: A student-athlete is not eligible for practice under the requirements of Bylaw 5-6(b).

Question: May the institution permit this student-athlete to attend practice sessions in some recognized capacity, such as a student manager or coaching assistant, but without participating in physical activities?

Answer: No. Practice is defined in Bylaw 3 as any meeting, activity or instruction held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff. Although the student-athlete does not participate in physical activities, the student-athlete does take part in practice by attending practice sessions or team meetings and receiving instruction. [B 5-6(b)]

Eligibility for practice

Case No. 346

Situation: A student-athlete is ineligible under the 2.000 rule at the end of the freshman year at an NCAA member institution.

Question: Is the student-athlete permitted to practice during the sophomore year while ineligible under the 2.000 rule?

Answer: Yes. Bylaw 5-6(b) limits subsequent scholarships or grant-in-aid awards and eligibility for competition in varsity intercollegiate athletics to student-athletes eligible under this provision. However, it does not prohibit practice for such student-athletes. [Bylaw 5-6(b)]

Definition of aid

Case No. 347

Situation: The 2.000 rule prohibits financial aid to student-athletes while ineligible under its requirements.

Question: What is the definition of financial aid for purposes of this legislation?

Answer: Financial aid includes all institutional funds such as scholarships, grants, work-study program assistance, on-campus employment and aid from governmental or private sources for which the institution is responsible for selecting the recipient or determining the amount of aid, or providing matching or supplementary funds for a previously determined recipient; further, this includes off-campus employment earnings and other sources of aid during the academic year for which the athletic interests of the institution intercede in behalf of the recipient. [B 5-6(b)]

2.000 rule—ineligible participation and aid

Case No. 348

Situation: A student-athlete practices or participates in intercollegiate competition and/or receives institutional financial assistance, based in some degree upon athletic ability, while ineligible under the provisions of Bylaw 5-6(b) [2.000 rule].

Question: How is a student-athlete's future eligibility affected?

Answer: The student-athlete shall be charged with the loss of one year for practice and varsity eligibility by the institution for each year gained improperly. The student-athlete shall be declared ineligible at the time it is determined eligibility was gained improperly. Prior to declaring the student-athlete ineligible, the institution may provide the student-athlete an opportunity for a hearing. The institution may appeal to the Council for a reduction in the period of ineligibility. The loss of eligibility may apply only to the institution involved in the violation. [B 5-6(b)]

Championship Corner

1. The Softball Committee is soliciting proposed budgets from institutions that are interested in hosting the 1983 NCAA Division II Women's Softball Championship. The proposed dates for the event are May 20-22. Anyone interested in submitting a proposed budget should contact Cynthia L. Smith, assistant director of championships, at the NCAA national office.

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

Regional competition for Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships—West: California State University, Fullerton, March 26; Mountain: Utah State University, Logan, March 26; Central: Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, March 26; Southeast: University of Florida, Gainesville, March 26.

Regional competition for Division II Women's Gymnastics Championships—West: California State University, Chico, March 12; Midwest: Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, March 12; Northeast: Cortland State University College, Cortland, New York, March 12; Southeast: Radford University, Radford, Virginia, March 12.

Division III Baseball Championship—Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 2-5.

Regional competition for Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships—New England: Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts (Brandeis University and Southeastern Massachusetts University as host institutions), November 13; New York: Fredonia State University College, Fredonia, New York, November 13; Midwest: Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, November 13; Great Lakes: Hope College, Holland, Michigan, November 13; Midwest: Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, November 13; Southeast: Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, November 13; West: Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, November 6.

National Collegiate Women's Fencing Championships—Pennsylvania State University, University Park, March 17-19.

Division I Field Hockey Championship—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, November 20-21.

East regional for Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships—West Virginia University, Morgantown, March 25.

National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, either May 20-22 or May 21-22.

Coaches need specific program to avoid heat-stress problems

By Eric D. Zemper
NCAA Research Coordinator

This is the second part of a column concerning heat stress that will deal with specific suggestions for coaching staffs to help prevent this dangerous occurrence among their athletes.

The first segment of this column (August 11 NCAA News) was a review of heat problems in athletes and the indicators of heat stress.

Here is some current information regarding heat stress:

- Be aware of athletes' conditioning. The better shape the athlete is in, the better he or she is able to tolerate exercise in a warm environment. Again it should be emphasized that this is aerobic or endurance conditioning, not speed or strength fitness. Athletes should be involved in a regular jogging or swimming program during the month before preseason practice. Good aerobic conditioning allows the athlete to recover quicker during workouts and competition, and between workouts.

Athletes who are not well-conditioned should be watched for signs of heat stress (listed in the August 11 NCAA News column) and removed at the first appearance of any of these signs. There should be a gradual increase in workload for all athletes over the first two weeks of practice.

- Know the temperature and humidity during workouts. Trainers can contact the local weather service or airport or purchase a sling psychrometer. Temperature on artificial surfaces is six to 10 degrees higher than the surrounding area.

- Know the precautions to take at various temperatures and humidities. If a sling psychrometer is not available, the guidelines in the accompanying chart should be used.

- Before the first practice, have a team discussion on heat stress. With the help of the team physician or trainer, the potential for problems and how they can be avoided should be discussed.

Make sure they know the early symptoms of heat stress, the importance of aerobic conditioning and of drinking plenty of fluids. Have them observe each other for symptoms during practice.

- More and longer breaks should be taken the hotter and more humid the weather.

- Athletes should wear proper clothing. In warm weather, use the least amount of clothing appropriate to the sports, such as mesh jerseys and T-shirts.

- Avoid nylon shirts or jerseys, long socks and long-sleeved shirts. Clothing should be loose-fitting and replaced when it is soaked. Never allow rubberized suits for losing weight.

Football and ice hockey coaches should be aware of the heat problems caused by practice equipment, as should field hockey and lacrosse coaches (goalie equipment).

- Push fluids. Research has shown that the best fluid is cool, plain water. Make it available during the entire workout, and make sure the athletes drink it, whether they are thirsty or not. The body's thirst mechanism does not work well during heavy exercise in a warm environment.

Despite their popularity, electrolyte drinks are not necessary. Most commercial drinks contain large amounts of sugar. This sugar does not provide "quick energy" because it is absorbed quite slowly into the bloodstream. Also, a high concentration of sugar in the digestive tract causes the body to draw fluids from the rest of the body to dilute. This is the opposite of what a replacement fluid should be doing. These types of drinks are more appropriate between practices, rather than before, during or after practice.



• Do not use salt tablets. The body reacts to high concentrations of salt in

Temperature	Humidity	Precaution
80-90	under 70	Carefully observe athletes who may be more susceptible to heat stress.
80-90 OR 90-100	over 70	Give 10-minute rest every hour. Change soaked shirts. Observe all athletes for signs of heat stress.
90-100 OR over 100	over 70	Postpone practice; have a short, light workout in shorts and T-shirt.

the same counterproductive way as it does to high concentrations of sugar.

There is enough salt in the normal diet to more than make up for what is lost through exercise.

- Encourage a proper diet. (Nutrition will be a topic of a future column.) During warm weather, it is important to replace potassium, and this can be accomplished by higher intakes of oranges, bananas, ketchup, broccoli or beans and peas.

- Keep track of the weight of athletes. Normally, a three-percent weight loss is experienced during a workout. Athletes who show more on

the before- and after-practice weight chart should get special attention.

Make sure they are drinking plenty of fluids during practice, and watch them carefully for signs of heat stress.

- Substitute frequently during warm-weather practice or competition. If practices are in a relatively cool environment and games are played in a warmer environment, frequent substitutions are necessary.

It is possible for an individual to not show any of these signs but go directly into a condition of loss of sweat and then to loss of consciousness. If this occurs, it is important to have emergency plans made in advance.

If procedures are followed as presented here, those emergency plans might never have to be used.

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The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

WILLIAM CORMAN retired as athletic director and wrestling coach at Shippensburg State, effective August 31. Corman has been athletic director since 1971. Texas Tech assistant athletic director **JIM GARNER** selected at Appalachian State, effective September 1. Garner worked in athletic administration at West Texas State and was sports information director at Texas Christian.

LOUIS A. LAMORIELLO, Providence ice hockey coach since 1968, selected at Providence. He replaces **DAVID R. GAVITT**, who resigned June 2 to become commissioner of the Big East Conference. **JOHN E. ARNET** appointed acting AD at Merchant Marine. The appointment resulted from an academy trial organization plan to divide the physical education and athletics department into separate units. **DENNIS J. KEIHN** selected at Los Angeles State, effective October 1. Keihn, who replaces **WALT WILLIAMSON**, has served as athletic director at Macalester College.

CHERYL LEVICK named interim AD at Slippery Rock State. She replaces **ROBERT A. OLIVER**, who resigned recently to accept a similar position at Northern Colorado. **JAMES CLOUGH**, formerly in administration with the U.S. Tennis Association, named at Monmouth. **CEDRIC W. DEMPSEY** named at Arizona, replacing **DAVID H. STRACK**, who retired earlier this year. Dempsey previously was AD at Pacific, San Diego State and Houston.

PRIMARY WOMAN ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS

MARY M. ZIMMERMAN, women's AD and basketball coach at South Dakota, selected at San Jose State. Zimmerman is chair of the Division II Women's Basketball Committee. She replaces **JOYCE MALONE** at San Jose State. Malone resigned her position to return to teaching. **JULIA ANNE SORIERO** selected as women's athletic coordinator at Philadelphia Textile. Soriero, who replaces **CONNIE ZOTOS**, also will coach women's field hockey and basketball.



Jim Garner appointed athletic director at Appalachian State



Cedric W. Dempsey selected as AD at Arizona

assistant at Oral Roberts. **STAN PELCHER** resigned as Marshall assistant, named at Canisius. **HERB KRUSEN** named at Wake Forest. **ED TWAY** named at St. Norbert. **JAMES MARTIN** and **CHICK LUDMAN** named at Stockton State.

Women's basketball—**JOSEPH FUSSNER** selected at Stockton State. **DONNA WICK** resigned at Texas Tech, replaced by **MARSHA SHARP**. Sharp has been an assistant coach for the Red Raiders. **MUFFET MCGRAW** appointed head coach in basketball and softball at Lehigh. McGraw once was captain of a nationally ranked St. Joseph's team and had served as an assistant coach for the Hawks for the last two years. **DEBORAH GETTY** named the first full-time women's basketball coach at Virginia Commonwealth. She served last year as a graduate assistant at Arizona. **DONALD SCHWARTZ** selected at Alfred. **KATHY RICHEY WALTON**, former Wisconsin assistant, appointed at Slippery Rock State, replacing **JUDY BATTLES**. Former high school coach **KATHLEEN DELANEY SMITH** appointed at Harvard. Her teams at Westwood High School in Massachusetts have gone 169-6 over the last nine seasons. **KIM MAYDEN** selected at Wayne State. She previously was an assistant for the

HOLT named recruiting coordinator at Michigan State. **CHRIS PETERSON** selected as quarterback and receiver coach at Eastern Illinois. He served in a similar capacity at Western Illinois last season. **BILL JOHNSON**, a graduate assistant coach for the past two years and former Demon player, named as a full-time assistant at Northwestern State (Louisiana). **MARK WATSON**, part-time assistant with Southern California for the past 18 months, selected to coach the secondary at Long Beach State. **PAUL BOZELLA** and **RON ROEFARO** chosen to coach the line at St. Francis (Pennsylvania). **JACK BUSH JR.**, former high school coach, selected as a graduate assistant at Central Missouri. **TIM KISH** hired to coach quarterbacks and receivers at Ball State. Kish previously was a graduate assistant at Purdue. **MIKE MCNEELY** chosen at Colorado to serve as recruiting coordinator and wide receivers coach.

RUSSELL GRAY, **STEVE COLANTUONI** and **ROGER CASSEM** named at Randolph-Macon. Gray will coach the defensive line, Colantuoni the defensive backs and Cassem the offensive backs. **DON AKERS** selected to coach the offensive line, middle guards and defensive tackles at Kenyon. Former all-Ivy quarterback **JIM KUBACKI** named junior varsity coach at Harvard, his alma mater. Former San Diego player **JOHN FOX** named to coach defensive backs at Utah. **CRAIG RUNDLE**—coach at a Sacramento, California, high school—appointed as defensive coordinator at Wayne State (Michigan).

Women's golf—**DANA KAIN** chosen at Iowa State. He has been an assistant on the Iowa State men's staff for the last two years.

Women's gymnastics—**CAROLYN RIDDEL RUDD**, a former all-America gymnast at Southern Illinois, appointed at Smith.

Men's ice hockey—**MIKE BERTSCH** appointed at Colorado College, replacing **JEFF SAUER**, who took over at Wisconsin. Bertsch was assistant at Colorado College from 1978 to 1981.

Men's ice hockey assistant—**RONN TOMASSONI**, assistant at Union last season, selected at Harvard.

Men's lacrosse—Former Vermont midfielder **MIKE O'NEILL** named at his alma mater. O'Neill has been assistant coach at Ohio State for the past two seasons.

Women's lacrosse—**PATTY FOSTER** resigned at Indiana, named at Vermont. She also will coach volleyball.

Men's soccer—**RON CERVASIO** selected at Massachusetts-Boston.

Women's soccer—**BRIAN MASON** chosen at Randolph-Macon.

Women's softball—Former professional softball player **JOYCE COMPTON** appointed at Missouri, replacing **BARB PRIEST**, who resigned. **LANA FLYNN** named softball and women's volleyball coach at Southeast Missouri State. **DONNA TERRY**, previously coach at Texas Woman's University, replaces **BONNIE JOHNSON** at California. **DEBBIE KUHN** chosen at Iowa State. Kuhn, an assistant to head coach **KELLY PHIPPS** for the past two years, was a standout softball and volleyball player at Kansas.

Men's swimming—**JOHN WECKLER**, who possesses nearly 15 years of U.S. swim club coaching experience, appointed to coach men's and women's programs at San Diego State. He replaces **MIKE JUDD**, who resigned in May to pursue his doctorate and assist with the swimming teams at Southern California. **BARRY HARTWYK**, formerly coach at Southwest Missouri State, selected at Long Beach State, replacing **JON URBANECK**, who took a similar position at Michigan.

Women's swimming—**ROBERT A. BRUCE**, assistant coach for men and women at North Carolina for the last two seasons, chosen at Indiana.

Men's tennis—**JIM BRUNETTI**, a former player at Regis, named at his alma mater, replacing **JOE EDELS**.

Women's tennis—**MARK WESSELINK**, former graduate assistant at Northwest Missouri State, selected at Iowa State.

Men's track—**DAVID PFEIFER** named head track coach and assistant cross country coach at Stockton State. Montana coach **LARRY HEIDEBRECHT** selected at Texas-El Paso, replacing interim coach **JOHN WENDEL**. Wendel was replacing veteran coach **TED BANKS**, who resigned last spring. **RON BAZIL** will coach only men's and women's track at Army beginning this season because of a realignment of coaching responsibilities. As part of the reorganization, **CRAIG SHERMAN** will coach men's and women's cross country.

Men's track assistants—**WALTER JOHNSON** and **DENNIS COCHRAN-FIKES** selected at Harvard. Johnson will concentrate primarily on coaching jumpers, and Cochran-Fikes will coach distances. Cochran-Fikes also will assist with the women's cross country team. **BOB KOHL**, a local high school coach, named as men's and women's assistant at Western Kentucky.

Women's track—Men's assistant **JOHN WEAVER** chosen to head women's program at Appalachian State. **JESSICA CASSELMAN**, former Illinois coach, named at Washington State, replacing **KELLI KOLTYN**. Casselman's husband, **ROB**, will be the assistant coach.

Wrestling—**JIM POLICE** chosen at Massachusetts-Boston.

STAFF

Sports information directors—**WELLES LOBB** resigned at Lycoming, named at Muhlenberg. **PETER SIMON** chosen at San Francisco, replacing **DAVE PRESTON**, who resigned to enter private business. Simon previously was

Associate director of athletic advancement—**RUSSELL GUILL** selected at Middle Tennessee State, where he will supervise fund raising, promotion and ticket responsibilities. Guill worked with the IPTAY Club while at Clemson.

Associate director of development—**Thomas D. Harper**, assistant director of development at Maine since 1969, promoted to new position. He will be responsible for raising funds for athletic scholarships.

Athletic business managers—**MARTY SALANGER** named at Niagara, replacing **GIL LICATA**, who became sales director of the Buffalo Stallions of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Assistant business manager—**LARRY LECKONBY** named at Boston University.

Sports medicine staff—**EDDIE LACERTE** and **GARY GEISLER** added to sports-medicine staff at Boston University.

Administrative assistant—**DICK FALLS**, athletic director and baseball coach at a Muncie high school for the past three years, chosen at Ball State.

DEATHS

IRVING T. MARSH, longtime sports writer for the New York Herald-Tribune, died August 3 after a long illness. He was 75. Oregon State women's track coach **WILL STEPHENS**, 62, died August 3. **BILL ROEDER**, a former sports writer for the New York World Telegram and Sun, died of a heart attack August 15. He was 60.



Miami (Florida) quarterback Jim Kelly to head Easter Seal campaign



Oregon State women's track coach Will Stephenson died August 3

Steve Mascoll chosen as track coach at Massachusetts-Boston

Lou Lamoriello selected as AD at Providence



John Davis named assistant athletic director at Indiana

Mary M. Zimmerman new women's AD at San Jose State



ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS—**BILL LENNOX**, veteran track coach at Slippery Rock State, named associate AD.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS—**BOB KEARNEY**, formerly Miami Dolphin public relations director, appointed at Louisiana State. Kearney will be primarily responsible for public relations and marketing at LSU. **JOHN DAVIS**, who played and coached football at Indiana in the 1950s, selected at his alma mater. Davis has been involved in athletic and school administration in Joliet, Illinois, since 1956.

COACHES

Baseball—High school coach **JACK BRUEN** selected as baseball and men's basketball coach at Catholic. **JOE HINGELAND** named at Lafayette. Hingeland, who replaces **NORM GIGON**, last coached at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. **NICK MYKULAK** replaces **WALLY WHITTAKER** at Stevens Tech. Mykulak previously was the Stevens Tech men's soccer coach. Whittaker will coach men's basketball this season. **MICHAEL B. STONE** named at Vermont, replacing **JACK LEGGETT**, who resigned earlier to accept a similar position at Western Carolina. Stone is a former minor leaguer and prep high school coach.

Men's basketball—**SCOTT BEETEN** selected at Stockton State. **DENNIS GIENGER** resigned at Jamestown. **JOHN CHANEY** named at Temple, replacing **DON CASEY**. Chaney formerly coached at Cheyney State, where his teams compiled a 226-59 record and captured an NCAA Division II championship.

Men's basketball assistants—**JEFF REYNOLDS**, part-time assistant at James Madison, named at Randolph-Macon. **BRAD LEWIS**, former part-time assistant basketball coach at George Washington, named full-time basketball assistant and women's tennis coach at Castleton State. **GREG MEISER**, part-time assistant at Evansville for the past year, selected as a full-time

men's basketball program and the women's track program at Bemidji State.

Women's basketball assistants—**BRENDA RAHN** named as women's assistant basketball coach and field hockey coach at Randolph-Macon. She was an assistant field hockey coach and graduate teaching assistant at Virginia Tech. **LYNN BRODTON** named at Stockton State. **PATTY SHINKWIN** named at Boston University.

Men's cross country—**STEVE MASCOLL** named men's cross country and track coach at Massachusetts-Boston. **FRANK J. HAGGERTY** selected director of men's and women's cross country and track at Harvard. He succeeds **BILL McCURDY**, who is stepping down after 30 seasons. Haggerty has been an assistant for the Crimson since 1978. **BRUCE LEHANE**, author of a book on distance running, named at Boston University. **BOB ZENTMEYER** selected at Stockton State.

Women's cross country—**SHERMAN HART** chosen at Massachusetts-Boston. New Mexico coach **TONY SANDOVAL** named at California, replacing **VERN CAMBETTA**, who resigned. California assistant **MICHAEL MacEACHEN** chosen at New Mexico.

Football assistants—**STEPHEN BECK-**



Richard Ensor resigned as sports information director at St. Peter's



Alabama-Birmingham's Jerry D. Young elected Sun Belt Conference president

public relations director of the San Francisco Fog of the Major Indoor Soccer League. **KEN-NETH COLE**, a lecturer on writing and American literature, named the first SID at Drew. **ROBERT A. SHREVE** resigned at Mercyhurst, appointed at Frostburg State, replacing **GARY SMITH**. Smith resigned last month to become athletic business manager at Rochester Tech. **D. J. MACKOVETS** resigned at Tampa to become the public relations director of the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League. **GREG SMITH**, an account representative for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, appointed at Southern Colorado. **RICHARD ENSOR** resigned at St. Peter's, accepted a graduate teaching position at Massachusetts. **RAY LENA**, formerly a writer with the Asbury Park Press, selected at Monmouth. **MATT DOBEK**, who has worked with the Detroit Pistons for the last 15 months, hired at Wayne State (Michigan).

Assistant sports information directors—Durham Sun sports writer **JOHN ROTH** named at Duke. **ED MARKEY** chosen at Harvard, replacing **PAT WALSH**. **KATHY HOWE** chosen at North Dakota. **GAYLE E. BODIN**, assistant SID at Northwestern, resigned to accept a similar position at Florida. **LESLIE WILLIAMS**, a former student assistant at Louisiana State, hired at Mississippi.

Athletic trainers—**PETER SAUER** chosen at Catholic, replacing **PAT LAMBONI**.

Assistant athletic trainers—**STEVEN J. DAMICO** hired at Lehigh, replacing **STEVE ICE**, who resigned.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

1982 Division II Men's Basketball Championship

Receipts	\$ 324,086.04
Disbursements	\$ 153,688.27
	\$ 170,397.77
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$ 164,352.41
	\$ 6,045.36
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 161.93
	\$ 6,207.29
50 percent to competing institutions	\$ 3,103.72
50 percent to the NCAA	\$ 3,103.57
	\$ 6,207.29

Calendar

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)]
September 20-21	Special Committee on Legislative Review, Kansas City, Missouri
September 27-28	Chief Executive Officers Meeting, Kansas City, Missouri
October 11-12	Steering committees, Kansas City, Missouri
October 13-15	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
October 22-24	Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri
October 28-31	Committee on Infractions, Chicago, Illinois
December 2-4	Division III Football Committee, Phenix City, Alabama
December 4-6	Committee on Infractions, Coronado, California
December 14-16	Women's Soccer Committee, site to be determined

Intercollegiate football loses Crisler, Waldorf

Herbert Orin "Fritz" Crisler and John David Waldorf, two men who were instrumental in the development of intercollegiate football, died in August.

Crisler, 83, was a former University of Michigan athletic director; and Waldorf was a former commissioner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and supervisor of officials for the Big Eight Conference.

Crisler died in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Waldorf in Marshall, Missouri.

Both men were former members and chairs of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. Crisler was named a permanent member of that committee. He also was a member of the NCAA Football Television Committee in 1953-54 and was active in special NCAA assignments.

Crisler, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was named head

football coach at Michigan in 1938 and was athletic director from 1941 to 1968. He is credited with introducing the platoon system in football. He received the James J. Corbett Memorial Award in 1968 for outstanding service to intercollegiate athletics. He was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and received the 1979 Amos Alonzo Stagg Award.

Waldorf, 73, a native of Syracuse, New York, was a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he was captain of the 1929 football team and a member of the Big Six Conference champion basketball team in 1929-30.

He coached football at Nebraska Wesleyan University and was a football and basketball official for 30 years. He officiated games in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls and was the first official to have a plaque mounted in his honor in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Media relations plan outlined

In an effort to assist member institutions in media relations, the NCAA Public Relations Committee has issued a set of guidelines for sports information directors.

The committee encouraged sports information directors to review the role of the media with each student-athlete and offered the following suggestions as policies that could develop better relations among the media, the student-athlete and the institution:

- Review the role of print and electronic journalists and the nature of their jobs with each student-athlete.
- Remind student-athletes that they have a responsibility to their institutions, coaches and teammates to cooperate with the media. Fans of the institution and individuals from their home towns are interested in their careers.
- Explain to the student-athletes that dealing with the media can improve their own communication skills, which could be helpful in their careers.
- Insist that student-athletes never agree to a telephone interview unless it is arranged by the sports information office.

- Emphasize the importance of being on time for interviews and returning telephone calls.
- Remind student-athletes that they should not answer a question if they do not wish to respond to it.
- Encourage student-athletes to summarize interviews and to seek counsel from the sports information office if they are uncomfortable with the questions, answers or general nature of an interview.

• Impress upon the student-athletes that the acceptance of an individual, team or institution by the media is developed by the impressions made through interviews, feature stories and their personal decorum.

• Review any other media policies and procedures applicable to a particular institution, and incorporate any policies the coach or director of athletics may want to establish.

Institutions form association

Eight Midwestern universities have organized the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, which will sanction eight men's sports beginning with the 1983-84 season.

The eight NCAA member institutions are Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, University of Illinois, Chicago; University of Northern Iowa; Southwest Missouri State University; Cleveland State University; Valparaiso University, and the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

There will be no competition in football. All members participate in NCAA Division I basketball. A full schedule and conference championships will begin in the 1983-84 season.

Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State previously made up the Mid-Continent Conference of Division II. They will continue to participate in football in Division I-AA.

The University of Southern Illinois, Edwardsville, is being considered as a conference member and will be scheduled by other conference members while its basketball program seeks Division I status.

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. Carless, Chairman, Search Committee, The George Washington University, 2114 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Ass't. Ath. Director

Assistant Director of Athletics: Primary administrator for Division I Women's Athletic Program. Duties include budget planning and administration of home and away game management and fund raising. Organize and administer the intercollegiate athletics program for women. Conduct, guide and direct the program to a high level of competitive excellence at a regional and national level and enforce the policies and regulations of University, NCAA and Big East Conference. **Qualifications:** Master's degree in an appropriate field. Experience in administration, financial management and fund raising. Skilled in communications, public relations and interpersonal relationships. Must be knowledgeable in rules governing athletics. Coaching experience preferred. **Salary:** \$22,000 Negotiable. 11-month appointment beginning November 1, 1982. Send resumes and references no later than September 15, 1982, to: Search Committee-Assistant Director of Ath-

letics, University of Connecticut, U-78, Storrs, CT 06268 (Search 2F93) an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Business Manager

Business Manager. The United States Military Academy solicits applications for the position of assistant director of intercollegiate athletics (business manager). Candidates must have six years of operating, administrative, program, or managerial experience in the types of duties typically performed in a business manager's position; or a baccalaureate degree plus four years of experience; or a master's degree and two years of experience. Degree may be in sports administration, financial management, business management or similar degree. Benefits include yearly raises, vacation time, sick leave, health and life insurance coverage, and U.S. Civil Service retirement coverage. Applicants must file standard form 171, Personnel Qualifications Statement (SF-171), and college transcript. To obtain a copy of the announcement and SF-171, write to Mr. Edward J. O'Connell, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 632, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996, or call 914/938-2212 or 2215. Applications must be received by September 15, 1982.

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

Sports Information Director. Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee. Tennessee Tech seeks a sports information director in the department of news and information services. Some college required, bachelor's degree preferred. Send resume, work samples and the names and addresses of three professional references by September 3, 1982, to: Director of News and Information Services, Box 5056, Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501. We are an AA/EEO employer.

Publications Coordinator. To coordinate and produce all sports publications of the Texas A&M Athletic Department. Must write a majority of the copy for the publications, as well as seeing each publication through from its conception to its completion. Must have strong background in graphic design. As time permits, will be given opportunity to work in football press box and with other sports. Minimum of bachelor's degree required, or equivalent experience. Minimum of three years experience in publication and sports information fields required. Starting date is negotiable. Would prefer before January 1. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experi-

ence. Application deadline: October 1, 1982. To apply, send application letter and personal resume to: Ralph W. Carpenter, Asst. Athletic Director for Public Relations, Texas A&M University, Athletic Dept., College Station, TX 77840. Texas A&M is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Sports Information Director. Florida State University seeks qualified applicants for the position of assistant sports information director. Applicants should have background in publicity or related field and preferably should have experience within a sports information office. Bachelor's degree required. Journalism or communications degree preferred. Please submit letter of application and resume to Wayne Hogan, Sports Information Director, Florida State University, P.O. Drawer 2195, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. Application deadline is September 2.

Baseball

Full-Time Baseball Coach and Intramural Director. North Carolina Wesleyan College, NCAA Division III. Send letter of application and resume no later than September 15 to John McCarthy, Athletic Director, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801.

Basketball

Head Coach—Men's Basketball. Description of Duties: (1) organization and administration of the University of Missouri St. Louis Men's Basketball program; (2) provide leadership for program promotion, development and public relations; (3) recruitment of high quality student athletes; (4) all phases of coaching basketball; (5) budget preparation and managing the budget; (6) other duties as assigned by Athletic Director. **Qualifications Required:** (1) bachelor's degree, master's preferred; (2) minimum of two years work experience in coaching basketball—preferably at college level; (3) demonstrated competence as a Basketball Coach—proven successful experience; (4) proven experience of organi-

zational skills and development of a basketball program. **Term of Contract:** Full time—12-month position. **Salary:** Commensurate with experience and qualifications. **Application:** Interested persons should send letter of application, resume, credentials and letters of reference to: Chuck Smith, Director of Athletics, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121. **Application deadline:** August 30, 1982. **General Information:** University of Missouri-St. Louis is a state university, located on the northwest edge of the city of St. Louis, with a student enrollment of over 12,000 students. There are 12 varsity sports (6 for men, 6 for women). UM-SL is a member of the NCAA-Division II, and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference. UM-SL is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Fencing

Associate fencing coach with primary responsibility for women's program. Associate/instructor in physical education. Instructor in required physical education program. Bachelor's degree with physical education background. Successful background in coaching fencing on college, high school, amateur level or extensive teaching. Ability to work with and communicate with head coach, students, faculty and alumni. Appointment date as soon as possible. Send resume to: Mr. Al Paul, Director of Athletics, Columbia University, 436 Dodge Physical Fitness Center, New York, New York 10027. Columbia University is committed to affirmative action and equal opportunity programs.

Field Hockey

Assistant Coach: Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, seeks an assistant coach of women's field hockey. This is a part-time position, September 1 to November 30, carrying a salary range of \$1,800 to \$2,000. College competitive or college coaching experience preferred. Contact J. Rowlands, Arena Annex, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Gymnastics

Men's Gymnastics Coach. Division III program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Part-time position. Contact Jane Betts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, P.O. Box D, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 (617/253-4920).

Swimming

Associate coach of swimming with primary responsibility for women's program, associate/instructor in physical education. Primary

responsibility will be in women's program under the direction of the head coach, assist coaching both the women's and men's varsity teams, including training, technical supervision, and preparation for practices and competition. Bachelor's degree with physical education background required. Successful coaching experience is highly desirable. Ability to work with and communicate with university staff, students, faculty and alumni. Position available as soon as possible. Direct applications to: Al Paul, Director of Athletics, Columbia University, 436 Dodge Physical Fitness Center, New York, New York 10027. Columbia University is committed to affirmative action and equal opportunity programs.

Call
The Market
913/384-3220

Open Dates

Women's Basketball. Women's Division I basketball tournament January 14 and 15, 1983. Two games, modest guarantee. Contact Doris Soladay, Syracuse University, 315/423-3229.

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.

COMMISSIONER MID-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The Mid-American Athletic Conference, founded in 1946 and with its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner. The Commissioner is responsible for all the affairs and operations of the Conference, which includes ten state-assisted institutions with enrollments ranging from 14,000 to 26,000 students.

Desirable qualifications include demonstrated successful experience in university athletic administration, promotions, 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.

The position will be available November 1, 1982. The salary is negotiable, depending upon experience and qualifications. The application deadline is September 15, 1982. Retirement plan and other benefit programs are included. Applications and nominations should be sent to: Commissioner Screening Committee, Mid-American Athletic Conference, 2000 West Henderson Rd., Suite 230, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

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Executive Committee

Continued from page 1

Nicholls State University and Southeastern Louisiana University will not be eligible for the postseason tournament in the Trans America Athletic Conference; however, the conference does retain its automatic qualification status.

- Denied a recommendation to give awards for any regional competition that serves as a qualifying meet for the national championship. This proposal was in reference to individual rather than team championships;

- Approved grants totaling \$170,000 for affiliated organizations and established a trust fund for international competition.

In addition to the Division I Men's Basketball Committee action, the Executive Committee also acted on recommendations from various NCAA sports committees:

- Acting on a request from the Baseball Committee, the Executive Committee approved a maximum payment of \$10,000 to Creighton University for serving as host to the 1982

NCAA Division I Baseball Championship.

- Several recommendations from the Division I Women's Basketball Committee were approved, including a meeting of representatives from the three women's basketball committees to discuss women's basketball rules for future NCAA tournaments. One representative from each of the three committees will meet this fall. In other actions, the Executive Committee approved a proposal to eliminate the third-place game at the national championship.

The following conferences were granted automatic qualification for the 1983 Division I Women's Basketball Championship: Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Eastern Athletic Association, High Country Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, Southeastern Athletic Conference, Southwest Athletic Con-

ference, Sun Belt Conference and the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

- In Division II basketball, the Executive Committee approved a recommendation to conduct the 1984, 1985 and 1986 men's and women's championships at a common site. The 1984, 1985 and 1986 Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Championships will be conducted at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Massachusetts. Details remain to be completed regarding the division of money between the two championships. A Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Committee's recommendation to eliminate the third-place game at the national championship was approved. Automatic qualification was granted to the following conferences for the Division II Women's Basketball Championship: California Collegiate Athletic Association, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Golden State Conference, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, North Central Conference, Northeast-Eight Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In other Division II women's basketball action, a recommendation was approved to require teams to play a minimum of 18 games for the season and at least 14 games against Divisions I or II teams to be eligible for the Division II championship. This change is effective with the 1983-84 season.

- A Division III Men's Basketball Committee recommendation to increase the number of players in uniform from 12 to 14 was approved. The official squad size remains at 16.

- Automatic qualification was granted to the following conferences for the Division III Women's Basketball Championship: Chicago-Metro Conference, Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Jersey Athletic Conference, Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference and the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference.

- The Executive Committee approved an appeal from the Men's Fencing Committee to raise the maximum number of participants in the 1983 championship from 93 to 108. A recommendation to have separate team and individual competition was denied.

- The Women's Fencing Committee recommendation to reduce the 1983 championship field to 12 teams and 24 individuals was approved. This is a reduction from 18 teams and 36

individuals in 1982.

- The Men's Golf Committee recommended—and the Executive Committee approved—an increase from 80 to 88 participants in the Division II Men's Golf Championships. The Executive Committee earlier had reduced the field from 120 to 80.

- A Women's Golf Committee recommendation was revised, allowing the 1983 championship field to have 17 teams of five players each, 12 individuals and five golfers from Divisions II and III institutions (a total of 102 competitors).

- The Executive Committee approved two recommendations from the Women's Gymnastics Committee on a one-year trial basis. The staff was instructed to study Executive Regulation 1-5-(j) to determine if the criteria apply to team championships as well as team/individual championships. Also approved for one year was a request to reimburse the National Association of Women's Gymnastics Judges for its expenses in contacting and contracting judges for the championships.

- A Women's Lacrosse Committee recommendation to change the dates of the 1983 championship from May 21-22 to May 20 and 22 was denied.

- For the fourth consecutive year, the Men's Skiing Committee appealed an Executive Committee decision to decrease the maximum size of the field for the men's skiing championships. The 1983 proposed maximum field size will be 127 (compared to 167 in 1982), which will provide for approximately 94 actual competitors in the championship. The Executive Committee referred back to the Men's Skiing Committee the concept of a coed skiing championship.

- In response to a request from the Women's Softball Committee to increase the Division I bracket from 16 to 20 teams, the Executive Committee gave the officers authority to approve this proposal based on the 1982-83 sponsorship of the sport. A recommendation to increase the Division III bracket from 16 to 20 teams was denied.

- A recommendation from the Men's Tennis Committee to charge fines for late entry forms was referred to the staff for study. The Executive Committee approved increases in referees' fees to \$350 in Division I and \$200 in Divisions II and III. An eight-team championship format was approved for Divisions II and III; how-

ever, the total number of competitors cannot exceed a 1-to-20 ratio in Division II and a 1-to-32 ratio in Division III.

- A recommendation from the Women's Tennis Committee to include consolation matches through quarterfinal play in Division I was denied. A flighted-team championship was denied, and the Women's Tennis Committee was instructed to devise a true team championship with no flights and a true individual championship with no flights.

- The Executive Committee, acting on a request from the Men's Track and Field Committee, approved a change in the number of competitors in the indoor championships from 18 to 20 per event, plus ties. The Men's Track and Field Committee had requested 22 per event, plus ties. There will be 20 competitors per event, except for 24 in the hurdles and 60-yard dash, and 12 teams in each relay event. The games committee has the authority to add or subtract from these limits in any event. The Executive Committee also approved a common-site indoor championship for men and women in 1983, although the conditions formulated by the Men's Track and Field Committee were not approved.

- A Men's Volleyball Committee recommendation to establish a policy regarding the use of microphones on coaches during championship competition was directed to the staff for additional study.

- A Division I Women's Volleyball Committee recommendation to conduct the 1982 women's championship under rules of the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, with one modification, was approved. The 1981 championship was conducted under rules of the U.S. Volleyball Association with a number of modifications. This change applies for all three divisions. The Executive Committee also approved an increase in the 1982 Division I championship field from 24 to 28 teams.

- The Executive Committee approved December 10-11 as the dates for the 1982 NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship; however, the committee gave the officers authority to decide the site at a later time.

- Acting on recommendations from the Wrestling Committee and the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, the Executive Committee agreed to limit the heavyweight division to 275 pounds, effective September 1, 1986.

Select Committee

Continued from page 1

the University of Chicago and worked as a sales and public relations representative for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company for seven years. He is the first Black and second nonfamily member ever appointed to the board of directors of that company.

Davis now owns the Willie Davis Distributing Company in Los Angeles, as well as radio stations in Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Seattle. He has served on the University of Chicago Alumni Advisory Committee and as president and director of the Los Angeles Urban League.

He was one of five Silver Anniversary Top Ten award winners at the 1982 NCAA Convention and has received the Byron "Whizzer" White Award, presented to an athlete contributing the most to his country, community and team.

Davis joins Jerome H. "Bud" Holland, a current chairman of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross, former U.S. Ambassador to Sweden and former president of Delaware State College and Hampton Institute, and Charles Alan Wright, professor of law at the University of Texas, Austin, and chair of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, as the citizens at large on the select committee.

Institutional chief executive officers on the committee in addition to Gardner are Edward H. Jennings,

president, Ohio State University; Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; Otis A. Singletary, president, University of Kentucky; Howard R. Swearer, president, Brown University; Barbara S. Uehling, chancellor, University of Missouri, Columbia, and Charles E. Young, chancellor, University of California, Los Angeles.

Also appointed July 28 were the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, faculty athletic representative, University of Notre Dame; Jack R. Wentworth, faculty athletic representative, Indiana University; Robert S. Devaney, director of athletics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Roy Kramer, director of athletics, Vanderbilt University; Lou Holtz, head football coach, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and Dean E. Smith, head basketball coach, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The committee will be staffed independently of the NCAA national office. Schaefer, president of Research Corporation, New York City, and former president of the University of Arizona, is serving as executive director of the committee, with Art Gissendanner of Tempe, Arizona, as associate director.

The committee is expected to hold its first meeting in late September or early October.

NCAA Council approves restructuring plan

The NCAA Council has approved a revised plan to restructure the Council and will consider in October a similar revision of the composition of the NCAA Executive Committee.

In its August 18-20 meeting at Lake Ozark, Missouri, the Council voted to approve the plan that has been developed by the Special Committee on Council Restructuring, chaired by John R. Davis, Oregon State University, and directed the NCAA staff to prepare all necessary legislation to implement the plan for consideration by the division steering committees and the Council in October.

The Council noted that the intent of the plan is to increase the size of the Council to assure representation for major interests in Division I and decided that a similar goal might be desirable for the Executive Committee. Davis' special committee then was asked to consider realigning or expanding the Executive Committee membership to assure representation for Divisions I-A and I-AA and the other members of Division I.

As approved, the Council struc-

turing plan would increase the size of the Council to 44 members in addition to the officers, with 22 representing Division I and 11 each from Divisions II and III. The various Division I membership segments would be assured certain representation, each division would elect its own Council members and Council meetings would be structured to permit the division subunits (which would continue to be called division steering committees) to act separately on matters pertaining exclusively to their own divisions.

The Council directed that the details of the plan be published in the September 6 issue of The NCAA News. In that same issue, the membership will be invited to submit nominations for 1983 Council vacancies, as well as for president and secretary-treasurer of the Association, for consideration by the Nominating Committee.

In a somewhat related discussion, the Council supported in principle some additional reorganization of the Division I membership to assure greater homogeneity that might result in a more equitable competitive and

legislative structure in that division.

That issue, as well as the Council restructuring plan, will be discussed in the NCAA-sponsored meeting of institutional chief executive officers September 27-28 and again in the steering committee and Council meetings in October.

Another Council topic that will be reviewed in the CEO meeting is the matter of increased academic standards for initial eligibility in college athletics. The Council reviewed several different academic proposals submitted by the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, the Recruiting Committee and the College Football Association and asked that those divergent suggestions be compared and combined into one report for subsequent review.

The Council did vote, however, to support in principle the concept of more stringent academic requirements.

Also on the August agenda was a series of recommendations by the Recruiting Committee and its subcommittee made up of 20 leading football

and basketball coaches. Those dealt with financial aid limitations, coaching staff limitations, recruiting contacts and a prohibition on off-campus recruiting by noninstitutional personnel. In all of those matters, the Council voted to have legislation prepared for its consideration in October.

The NCAA eligibility committee recommended that the Association's full enforcement procedure be applied to women's programs conducted under NCAA legislation, a position supported by the Division I Steering Committee and the Recruiting Committee but not by the Special Committee on Legislative Review and the Division II Steering Committee. The Council directed the legislative review committee to discuss the matter in September, with the Council to decide in October whether to endorse the recommendation.

The Council voted to sponsor legislation in several areas, including these:

- A recommended policy that would ask member institutions to identify specific institutional personnel who would be authorized to contact

the NCAA national office, by phone or in writing, to request rules interpretations.

- Legislation that would permit a division to act separately on amendments to the executive regulations and on resolutions when the amendment or resolution deals exclusively with a given division.

- An amendment to Bylaw 10-3-(b) that would prohibit a Division I or II institution with football classified in Division III from being eligible for the Division III Football Championship.

- Establishment of a Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

- Permission for a division steering committee to sponsor legislation at an NCAA Convention if the Council itself chooses not to sponsor it.

The Council also took numerous actions relating to NCAA membership and classification, including the election of 46 new members—29 active members effective September 1, as well as three associate, 12 allied and two affiliated members effective immediately.