

Most major programs stable, report shows

More than half of the nation's college athletic departments with major football programs pay their own way, despite continuing increases in annual operating expenses.

The stability of those major programs is one of the significant conclusions reported in the latest edition of "Revenues and Expenses of Intercollegiate Athletics," to be published later this month by the NCAA.

Despite that optimistic finding, 94 percent of those major programs believe that increased expenses are having a serious impact on athletics and that methods are needed to control those expenses. Expansion of women's programs was cited as the most significant cause of increased operating expenses.

The NCAA now publishes this financial analysis every four years.

Previous editions were published in 1978 and 1970. It is compiled by Mitchell H. Raiborn, a professor of accounting at Bradley University.

As has been the case in previous editions of the publication, Raiborn surveyed the entire NCAA membership to determine trends in revenues and expenses. Responses to the questionnaire were received from 310 of the 753 member institutions (41 percent), roughly in proportion to the number of institutions in each of the classifications noted below.

The categories, identical to those used in the previous edition, were:

—Class A. Institutions classified Division I in football in accordance with the provisions of NCAA Bylaws 10 and 11. For purposes of this study, both Division I-A and Division I-AA institutions were included in this sin-

gle group.

—Class B. Division II in football (some Division I members with their football program classified Division II).

—Class C. Division III in football (some Division I or Division II members with a Division III football program).

—Class D. Division I institutions with no football program.

—Class E. Division II institutions with no football program.

—Class F. Division III institutions with no football program.

NCAA member institutions, according to Raiborn, have estimated aggregate revenues of \$717,849,000, an increase of 92 percent since the analysis last was compiled in 1977. Class A institutions account for \$634,117,000 of those revenues.

Average Revenues and Expenses of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs

Class	Men's Program		Women's Program	
	Avg. Revenue	Avg. Expense	Avg. Revenue	Avg. Expense
Class A	\$3,391,000	\$3,243,000	\$124,000	\$392,000
Class B	248,000	392,000	19,000	101,000
Class C	56,000	249,000	7,000	48,000
Class D	476,000	631,000	44,000	188,000
Class E	102,000	232,000	27,000	72,000
Class F	30,000	144,000	15,000	37,000

Aggregate expenses in 1980-81, the fiscal year measured for the entire study, totaled an estimated \$770,040,000, a 75 percent increase over four years. Class A institutions had \$606,441,000 of that total.

Athletic revenues, which in the past

primarily had been attributed to football programs, are beginning to originate elsewhere in more cases. What Raiborn terms "unearned revenue sources" (student assessments, contributions and government support)

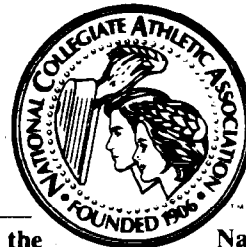
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AAU loses power in wrestling

An injunction that stripped the Wrestling Division of the Amateur Athletic Union of its power to act as the national governing body for wrestling was issued August 19 by a Federal district judge.

Legal experts view the decision, which upheld the so-called Bellmon rider to the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, as a major development in the United States Wrestling Federation's struggle to replace WD/AAU as the wrestling national governing body. Such a change was ordered by three independent arbitrators almost four years ago.

"This is an important milestone not only for the USWF, but for the entire wrestling community," USWF Executive Director Steve Combs said. "We won the right to act as the national governing body in a fair and impartial arbitration with the AAU group four years ago, and we've been fighting ever since to find someone who would give effect to the award. In adopting the rider, Congress made its feelings clear on how we've been treated; but it took Judge (Ann) Aldrich to bring an end to WD/AAU's policy of simply ignoring arbitrators' decisions and conducting 'business as usual.'"

The Bellmon rider, passed by Congress two years ago as an amendment to the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, provided that any national governing body that had lost a binding "challenge" arbitration to another sports body no longer could exercise any of the powers specified in the act for national governing bodies. Among

See Wrestling, page 8



Ade L. Sponberg



Edwin W. Lawrence

Council vacancy filled

Ade L. Sponberg, director of athletics at North Dakota State University and a member of the NCAA Division II Steering Committee, has been appointed by the NCAA officers to serve as District 5 vice-president on the NCAA Council.

Sponberg will complete the term vacated by Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University, when Southwest Missouri became a member of Division I effective September 1. The appointment was necessary to maintain the Division II allocation on the Council as prescribed by the NCAA constitution.

The officers also named Edwin W. Lawrence, a Division II Council member and director of athletics at Cheyney State College, to replace Sebben as chair of the Division II Steering Committee.

Sponberg, who is a member of the NCAA Eligibility, Football Television and Wrestling Committees, is a former chair of the All-Star High School Games Committee.

Director of athletics at North Dakota State since 1973, he previously served in the same capacity at Augustana College (South Dakota) for five years, as a teaching fellow and assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, and as head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Gustavus Adolphus College.

He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus, earned a master's degree at Mankato State University and completed his doctorate in physical education and athletic administration at the University of Michigan.

As the new Division II Steering Committee chair, Lawrence will lead

the Division II meeting of chief executive officers September 27-28 in Kansas City and the Division II Steering Committee meeting October 11-12, also in Kansas City.

He is serving the second year of a four-year term on the Council and previously served on the Committee on Committees and the Nominating Committee.

Injunction denied; series on cable gets go-ahead

The Georgia Supreme Court last week denied an injunction that would have blocked the televising of the 1982 NCAA supplemental football television series in the Atlanta area.

Attorneys for ABC-TV and Cox Broadcasting Company, which owns ABC's Atlanta affiliate (WSB-TV), had requested the injunction after a lower-court ruling last month allowed the supplemental series to be carried as originally negotiated between the NCAA and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. The Supreme Court will hear an expedited appeal by ABC and Cox Broadcasting of the lower-court ruling.

Turner Broadcasting will cablecast 19 games this fall as part of a two-year agreement with the NCAA. However, its flagship station (WTBS-TV) is a UHF broadcaster in Atlanta. ABC and Cox Broadcasting claimed the over-the-air telecasts in Atlanta would do irreparable damage to WSB's scheduled college football coverage.

The lower-court ruling by Judge Frank M. Eldridge did recognize that WSB would suffer "unique damages." Eldridge ruled that WSB could present two University of Georgia and

two Georgia Institute of Technology games this fall and enjoined the NCAA and Turner Broadcasting from carrying the supplemental series over the air in Atlanta next year.

Eldridge, however, also ruled that the damages that would be suffered by WTBS and the NCAA would be greater and permitted the series to be carried as planned this fall.

Appearing before the state Supreme Court, attorney Joseph R. Bankoff, representing ABC and Cox, said, "The Turner Broadcasting System... has tried to get rights already sold by the NCAA to ABC and CBS... rights they were never entitled to in the first place."

NCAA attorney Clay Long said the network was aware of the Association's negotiations with Turner from their inception and "never questioned their propriety." He also accused ABC and Cox of delaying their legal challenge until immediately before the 1982 college football season so that even a temporary restraining order could have prohibited Turner from carrying the supplemental series.



Water polo, volleyball previews

The NCAA News previews the men's water polo and women's volleyball seasons on pages four through seven. Scott Porter (left) of California-Santa Barbara and Kevin Robertson of California are seen in action above.

In the News

David M. Nelson and Walter Camp provide an informative and nostalgic inside view of football rules development present and past. 3

Kevin Penner of Wichita State University is making a comeback effort after being seriously injured in the College World Series in June. 8

The National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in Chicago results in several recommended changes in the structure of the NCAA tournament. 9

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Summer basketball is hit in New York City

By Dave Rosner
Newsday

In New York City, which has a monopoly on neither the game nor the heat, basketball always had been essentially a warm-weather sport. Hot sun and hot shots—but, remarkably enough, no hot summer league. Oh, there is a smattering of playground leagues, but nothing on the order of the college leagues in other metropolitan areas. Presumably, once the NCAA lifted its 16-year ban against such outside competition in 1978, something like the New York College League would have been as welcome as an open fire hydrant on a city street.

Yet, it was not until this year that the organizers of the New York Pro Summer League decided to include a college league on Friday nights. Never mind that the six-team circuit is certain to magnify the financial losses of the more popular professional

Columnary Craft

league. At a time when most resemble St. John's senior Billy Goodwin's concrete impression of summer leagues—"Everybody's trying to dunk and be impressive and jump out of the park"—the need for a centralized indoor league was irrefutable.

"To finally have such a quality indoor league in New York, without that constant worry about control, is very important," said Iona coach Pat Kennedy, who would have encouraged more than six of his players to participate if not for the NCAA limitation of one player per college on a team. "It's been a long time coming."

Just ask Gary Springer, who is playing himself—and his rehabilitated right knee—into shape. Had this league been conducted outdoors on asphalt, rather than on the rubberized surface of City College's Nat Holman Gymnasium, Springer doubts he would have played; instead, he figures he would have ridden his bicycle to trim the extra 25 pounds from his 6-7, 230-pound frame. He goes so far as to blame all those outdoor games last summer, all that "wear and tear on the hard ground," for the tendinitis that hampered him through his sophomore year at Iona.

So, Springer is glad they left the playground out in the playground, substituting hard play for hard ground. "If you're not going to give it your all, and work, then it's not going to help you," he said. "A lot of guys are out for fun, but I have to take it seriously. If I don't, I'll be cheating myself."

But not everybody is coming back from an injury, not everybody is trying to work himself into shape after a two-month lay-off, and yet the competition remains surprisingly intense. The NCAA, of course, has done its best to keep things low-key in the 201 summer leagues it sanctions—limiting athletes to participation in one league within 100 miles of their homes or colleges, mandating that no league personnel or coaches be associated with any college and not allowing an admission charge.

As a result, the New York College League somehow appears restrained and intense at the same time. Picture players routinely lining up by the benches between games to return sweaty shirts or receive laundered ones, while, a few feet away, a player grimaces as his separated shoulder is popped into place. It is not all fun and games. "If it's basketball," Goodwin said, "I take it seriously."

The motivation goes beyond the old playground code that nobody wants to be embarrassed. Even the cream, players like Iona guard Steve Burt and St. John's forward David Russell, have a sense of purpose, if only to stay sharp. "With more guys playing over the rim and sticking a hand in your face," said the 6-5 Goodwin, comparing it to his other summer-league experiences, "you can't be the bully anymore, like you're the biggest and strongest kid on the block."

And that makes it a better setting for Goodwin to work on his perimeter shooting. And for teammate Kevin Williams to work on his ballhandling. And for teammate Mike Moses, a point guard who is ineligible this season after transferring from Florida, to work on his jump shot in the last organized competition he will get until next summer. And for the Iona players to work on their deficiencies while Kennedy, sitting among the 300 or so spectators, charts their progress.

It may sound like a glorified practice, but the players will tell you it's more than that, that it's an opportunity to work the mind as well as the body. Because, more than anything, the league builds confidence for those who need it most:

The Outsider

The kind of doubts Mike Henderson had could not be erased playing for C. W. Post against other C. W. Posts. "I was very apprehensive about playing here," the 6-9 junior from Brooklyn said. "You walk in and see a Billy Goodwin, a Troy Truesdale, guys who can play, guys who are established, and you ask yourself, 'Do I belong?'"

Nothing he accomplished last season at C. W. Post, not even his game averages of 15.9 points and 9.8 rebounds, indicated that the answer was yes, that he could indeed mix elbows with the likes of Springer, 6-7 Tony Campbell of Ohio State, 6-7 Arnie Russell of Iona. "A Division II player is kind of looked down to, but I always knew in my heart I could play basketball at a big-time Division I school," said Henderson, who was redshirted as a skinny freshman at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck before he was released his sophomore year and transferred. "Now I know I can play with some of these guys."

From the opener last month, Henderson has stood out while learning to be more aggressive around the basket. Among the top scorers and rebounders, he leads the league in who's that and where's he from. "I'm holding my own," he said. "It's answered a lot of doubts—and put a lot of pressure on me to back to go back to C. W. Post and dominate. It's enabled me to search and find myself."

The Redshirt

At first, Arnie Russell wanted no part of summer leagues, figuring they "are just for people to show what they have." But then, having sat out almost a year after transferring from San Diego City College to Iona, he realized that's exactly what he wanted to do. "This is an opportunity to show my teammates and coaches that I can play, that they can depend on me," he said.

No sooner had that been accomplished than Russell learned that a redshirt could not practice with the Gaels in preparation for their 10-game trip to Australia, beginning this week. He went home and cried, and resolved to make the most of the remainder of the nine-week schedule. "While they're gone, I'm going to have to play even harder; I've got to take it out on somebody," the former high school all-America from Alexandria, Virginia, said. "I have to keep showing I have the ability to really play, to hang with these ballplayers. If I can really push myself this summer, I'm going to make some noise."

Uehling cites elitism on campuses

Barbara S. Uehling, chancellor
University of Missouri, Columbia
Los Angeles Times

"As outside forces become more important than inside, it's possible we'll actually have a framework for revolution on the campuses. Do we soften the revolution by making drastic changes inside, or does one let the outside take over, or will the outside inevitably take over? There's a growing kind of elitism, emphasis on students with the ability to pay rather than ability to perform. We need an honest willingness to be smaller and to not continue to justify our existence on the basis of how large the budget is, but on accomplishments."

"It is time to do things smaller and better. The pressures were on us to grow and we did that. We've reached the point where we're spread as thin as we're going to be able to spread effectively. I think it can be a good time for public universities, but it is a time for them to examine their purposes, do some trimming and come through as better organizations."

Opinions Out Loud

Chuck Stobart, football coach
University of Utah
Los Angeles Times

"Why be a coach? I've thought about that. It never entered my mind to get out. Coaching is not a job. It's a great challenge, a different game every week."

"Freshmen leave as mature college people, and I enjoy seeing the success they have. It's an exciting life. Have you ever stood on the sidelines with 58 seconds left to play, fourth and three inches to go, and say, 'I know we can make that'? Not many people have had excitement like that."

Neal Pilson, sports president
CBS Television
Dallas Times Herald

"From our current perspective, we don't see cable having a materially negative effect on network television in the next five years. We don't see it growing as fast as a lot of people think it will."

Jim Spence, senior vice-president
ABC Sports
Washington Post

"Clearly, the network business is now and will continue to be, in the foreseeable future, our basic business. I want to emphasize that fact. On the other hand, at a future point—and I don't think anybody knows when—when pay cable becomes an economically viable situation, we want to at least have a hand in it."

The Kid

His reputation precedes him. He brings to the college game fancy titles (high school all-America, for instance) to go with a fancy jump shot. Often, he also brings a case of the jitters. Yes, even Ernie Myers, the 6-4 North Carolina State recruit from Tolentine High School in the Bronx, doesn't mind admitting he was nervous about playing in the summer league. "I consider my first game up here my first college game," he said. "All the fear about going to college is over, as far as I'm concerned."

The jitters behind him, Myers could begin concentrating on the transition from high school forward to college shooting guard. Meaning that Myers could begin concentrating on his defense, a rarity in any summer league. "One game, I was playing against Billy Goodwin, and it was the time of the game when he was getting the ball and going," Myers said. "Coach said to me, 'Go in there and stop him.' After the game, he (Goodwin) said, 'Good D,' so I guess I must have been doing something right."

The Rookies

Unlikely as it may seem, there is coaching to be done in a summer league. And with college coaches banished, the task of welding 15 players exposed to 15 different coaching philosophies falls to local pro-league players and high school coaches. Rest assured that a high school coach, like a high school player, can feel intimidated by a college league.

"I was a little nervous here," said Don Kent, the coach of Monsignor McClancy High School in East Elmhurst, "because kids could read you faster, to see if the guy knows his game or not. You have to be on your toes."

Lou Piccola, who coached Brooklyn's Xaverian High to the 1981 state Class A championship, said: "They test you. You get more feedback."

For two men who hope to coach in college someday, that is invaluable. "It's a steppingstone," Piccola said, "a step in the right direction."

Conceived by pro-league founders John Andariese and Paul Williamson, the league was organized hastily and announced only a month before the June 18 opener. The organizers had feared that was not enough advance notice for players to chance a new one-game-a-week league. Surprisingly, 90 players showed up with the proper written approval from their athletic directors, making their biggest complaint lack of playing time.

Just then, it was clear the league had a future, if not a past.

Bobby Ross, football coach
University of Maryland, College Park
Washington Post

"I'm all for them (college football players) making as much money as they can for honest work. I'd prefer them working hard jobs (construction work, moving companies) because it keeps them in shape. I've seen guys who had been given everything in college, including the easy summer jobs, and it always shows up somewhere down the line."

Steve Martin, former basketball player
Georgetown University
Washington Post

"I have no problem with alums helping athletes find jobs as long as it's done professionally. Find a kid who can handle the job and help him to get something meaningful out of it. Athletes are giving a whole lot to their schools—financially, I mean. For a school to say, 'We're giving you an education and that's enough,' isn't a good attitude. Helping athletes find summer jobs isn't too much to ask."

Charles E. Young, chancellor
University of California, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Times

"I believe that intercollegiate athletics have made a positive contribution to the achievement of the academic goals of American higher education. This unique adjunct of the educational endeavor has provided a high degree of public visibility for its host; a strong sense of identity for its students, faculty and alumni, and a bridge between academe and the public at large, whose support has been so important to academic enterprise."

"However, that positive relationship can become greatly destructive if the all-too-prevalent excesses and improprieties within athletic programs are not curbed. They will degrade the academic function and materially damage the university's integrity and credibility."

Fred C. Davison, president
University of Georgia
NCAA: The Voice of College Sports

"Consider the morale of a star athlete from a family judged to be affluent. . . . The star player is bringing acclaim and perhaps financial support to the institution but is penalized. On a personal level, the athlete is not recognized for excellence in performance. . . . If athletic scholarships were based on financial need alone, students eligible for partial support would be compelled in many cases to seek outside employment while enrolled. The time and effort required of athletes makes this nearly impossible, while the potential for abuse in job opportunities offered gifted athletes is obvious."

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Nelson views football rules

David M. Nelson, a college football coach for 20 years and the athletic director at the University of Delaware, is the editor of *NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations* and secretary-rules editor of the *NCAA Football Rules Committee*. Nelson spoke at the *Major Independents Football Officials Clinic* held recently in Pittsburgh.

By Dan Donovan
Pittsburgh Press

Have the rules changed significantly for the 1982 season?

There are 24 rule changes, about the average for the last 10 years. Since 1968-69, we have had 64 changes dealing with safety. This year there are two rules dealing with safety. Now there is a charged timeout for a player participating without a secure chin strap, and the down marker and chain sticks must have the sharp ends removed. The most notorious case of that (injury) is Bubba Smith, who sued the NFL, saying he was injured by tripping over a down marker or a chain stick.

Prior to this year, we passed a rule that on a down on which a forward pass was thrown, you could not block an eligible pass receiver below the waist. This was one of a series of blocking-below-the-waist rules we have put in over the last 10 years. One of the problems we had with that was when the passer did not throw the ball, we had no foul. This year on any down, whether there is a pass thrown or not, you cannot block an eligible receiver below the waist.

Is there increased concern in the NCAA regarding safety?

We have been concerned for several years. There are several priorities for making rules. The first and primary one is safety. The second is to keep the balance between offense and defense. The third is that it be applicable to all levels of college football. The fourth one is that it be a rule that can be officiated properly. The fifth is that it be feasible economically at all levels of college football. The sixth and least important is whether it adds to the attractiveness of the game, that is, fan appeal.

There has been a lot of discussion regarding the use of helmets as weapons. Is that penalized enough in college football?

We have changed the rules and in doing so we have eliminated a great deal of this. We also have had stricter enforcement of the spearing rule, which involves the use of the helmet to injure an opponent. We changed our blocking rule twice within the last five years to allow more use of the hands. Previously, since they could not use their hands, people were using their heads to block more.

We also put in the only rule that I know of that protects the player blocking rather than the player who is attacked. The rules say you may not contact the runner with the crown of your helmet. We know from research that the most prominent way of getting a cervical fracture, causing a catastrophic injury, is putting pressure on the top of the head.

Have you tried to reduce leg injuries, too?

We have reduced them very dramatically. Since 1968-69, we have had a statistical study of all the major colleges and their surgeries. We started trying to reduce dental surgery by the mandatory use of the mouthpiece, and we reduced dental surgery from 3.5 percent of all surgery to about 1.2 percent. Our knee surgery was up to about 43, 44 percent, and now it is down to about 32 percent.

In that time, we eliminated blocking below the waist outside the legal-clipping zone. We did away with all blocking below the waist on kicks. We did away with all blocking below the waist on any change of possession—interception returns and the like. We did away with blocking below the waist on eligible pass receivers.

The NFL survey for 1979-81 varied from 72 to 74 percent. That is a dramatic difference from college football.

Are college football officials well-schooled?

Not only are they well-schooled, but they are the last of the amateurs in athletics. They pay their own way to meetings like the one we had recently. They have to attend a number of clinics during the season. They are compelled to take a test on the rules and the mechanics every year. I think the top officials in the top conferences get \$300 for a game—and that is the top. Take an 11-game schedule and that is \$3,300. Out of that, they have to pay to go to their meetings and for their equipment. What an official makes in a year is probably half of one scholarship.

Historically, the biggest blowup in college sports was in 1905, when there were 19 fatalities in college football. They said to clean up the game or get rid of it. One of the things they did was set up a central board of officials and paid the top official \$100 a game.

You figure \$100 in 1905 is worth more than \$1,000 a ball game today, so the remuneration for an official since 1905 has gone down. I think the officials have been very fair. They feel they can-

not charge more because the schools just cannot afford more. It is not like the NFL, a money-making program. Some schools make money, but the numbers are very small.

Are there officiating differences that cause a problem when an Eastern team plays a Southern team or a West Coast team?

I think there have been more in the past than now. This is the 10th weekend I have been someplace around the country trying to make the rules more consistent. We send out bulletins during the spring and winter. We meet with the conference supervisors for 10 days. We also collect the fouls and the penalties in each conference so we have a picture of each rule and how it is enforced across the country.

Two years ago, when we changed the blocking-rule penalties from five and 15 yards to five and 10, most conferences called five-yard penalties 75 percent of the time. One conference called 75 percent 10-yard penalties. We sent them the statistics and last year they called about the same as the rest of the conferences.

Are there going to be rules changes that will be obvious to the fans this year?

Yes, the pass interference rules have changed. I think there is nothing more controversial in football than pass interference—it is out in the open, everybody sees it. The thing that is most significant about pass interference is that it goes from a violent contact sport where you hit someone as hard as you can, then the ball goes in the air and you are playing basketball. As an analogy, I think there is more contact in basketball than there is in the secondary in a pass-interference situation.

We had two problems. One, the fouls away from where the ball was thrown were called pass interference, and the officials were hesitant to call it. Sometimes the passer could not throw the ball somewhere because there was pass interference, and the official had to wait until the ball was thrown to call the penalty.

People did not understand why pass interference was called on those plays because nothing happened around the ball. Now we have separated the two things. Fouls away from the ball will be illegal contact by the defense, holding or a personal foul. Pass interference now will be called only on a catchable forward pass.

The NFL seems to make more rules changes than the NCAA, basically changing the game. Do you agree?

I am surprised you say that because I think it is just the other way around. In fact, the NFL has come to the NCAA rules often. They have come to the NCAA blocking-below-the-waist rules, moved the goal post behind the end zone and implemented several other things. They have had to change their head slapping rule and the hay-hooking in the secondary, but we always have made any contact with the head illegal.

In general, are the colleges happy with their game aesthetically—the amount of scoring and so on?

We have an excellent balance. Our game does not become



David M. Nelson

static. Now people are concerned because we are throwing the ball so much, probably the result of liberalizing the use of the hands in blocking and the new rules about play in the secondary. But we did not score as many points in 1981 as we did in 1968, 1969 or 1970. College football has the versatility of a lot of offensive systems that pro football does not—they are committed to a two-running back, two wide-receiver offense.

College football is not. You will find the winged-T, you will find the I. As soon as college football gets to the point where the defenses are leaning to stop the pass, somebody will run the ball down your throat with a four-back offense. College football changes. Some people stick with the same offense because it is successful, but there are people moving around, changing things.

Our game changes in cycles. We go from a running cycle to a passing cycle. We go from even defenses to odd defenses.

Camp directed early football rules

Just as nobody knows football rules better than Davey Nelson, nobody knew the early game better than Walter Camp.

Camp is given credit for coaching Yale to a 67-2 record from 1888 to 1892. He probably was the de facto coach in a number of other successful Eli seasons, but the documentation is lacking.

But Camp's contribution to football was not made as much on the field as it was in helping to formulate the rules and explaining the new sport to the public.

The 1896 Spalding Official Football Guide contains an interesting, almost charming, opening chapter written by Camp entitled "An Introductory Chapter for Beginners."

Some excerpts are reprinted here.

"Those who are taking up the sport for the first time should observe certain rules which will enable them to become adept players with less mistakes than perhaps would otherwise fall to their lot.

"A beginner in football should do two things: He should read the rules and he should, if possible, watch the practice. If the latter be impossible, he and his mates must, after having read the rules, start in and, with 11 men on a side, play according to their own interpretation of these rules. When differences of opinion arise as to the meaning of any rule, a letter addressed to some one of the players upon prominent teams will almost always elicit a ready and satisfactory answer. . . .

"The costumes of the players form (a) very important feature and should be of a proper and serviceable nature. An innovation in uniforms was introduced a few years ago by Harvard in the shape of leather suits. They were expensive, and while not on that account liable to be generally adopted, were particularly light and good for a rainy day. . . .

"Before commencing practice, a man should be chosen to act as referee, umpire and linesman, for in practice games it is hardly necessary to have more than one official. The two sides then toss up, and the one winning the toss has choice of goal or kick-off. If there be a wind, the winner

will naturally and wisely take the goal from which that wind is blowing and allow his opponent to have the ball. If there be no advantage in the goals, he may choose the kick-off, and his opponents in that case take whichever goal they like.

"The two teams then line up, the hold-



Walter Camp

ers of the ball placing it upon the exact center of the field, and the opponents being obliged to stand back in their own territory at least 10 yards, until the ball has been touched with the foot. Some man of the side having the kick-off must then kick the ball at least 10 yards into the opponents' territory. Preferably, therefore, he will send it as far as he can, and still have his forwards reach the spot in season to prevent too great headway being acquired by the opponents' interference, but not into touch. . . .

"The game progresses in a series of downs, followed by runs or kicks, as the case may be, the only limitation being that of a rule designed to prevent one side continually keeping possession of the ball without any material advance or retreat, which would be manifestly unfair to the opponents. This rule provides that in three 'downs' or attempts to advance the ball, a

side not having made five yards towards their own goal, must surrender possession of the ball. As a matter of fact, it is seldom that a team actually surrenders a ball in this way, because after two attempts, if the prospects of completing the five-yard gain appear small, it is so manifestly politic to kick the ball as far as possible down the field that such a method is more likely to be adopted than to make a last attempt by a run and give the enemy possession almost on the spot. . . .

"We will suppose that the ball by a succession of these plays, runs, kicks, downs, fair catches, etc., has advanced toward one or the other of the goals until it is within kicking distance of the goal posts. The question will now arise in the mind of the captain of the attacking side as to whether his best plan of operations will be to try a drop kick at the goal or to continue the running attempts in the hope of carrying the ball across the goal line, for this latter play will count his side a touchdown and entitle them to a try-at-goal. . . .

"If he elects to continue his running attempts and eventually carries the ball across the line, he secures a touchdown at the spot where the ball is finally held after being carried over, and any player of his side may then bring it out, making a mark with his heel on the line as he walks out, and when he reaches a suitable distance, place the ball for one of his side to kick, the opponents meantime standing behind their goal line.

"In placing the ball, it is held in the hands of the placer, close to, but not touching, the ground, and then carefully aimed until the direction is proper. Then, at a signal from the kicker that it is right, it is placed upon the ground, still steadied by the hand or finger of the placer, and instantly kicked by the place kicker. The reason for this keeping it off the ground until the last instant is that the opponents can charge forward as soon as the ball touches the ground and hence would surely stop the kick if much time intervened."

Education on TV

NCAA Productions is producing 13 higher education promotional messages to be aired at half time of college football telecasts this fall.

The 90-second spots will be aired on all three networks (ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting System) that will televise NCAA football games this year.

NCAA President James Frank is featured on the introductory higher education promotional message. The remaining 12 spots focus on various fields of education at NCAA member institutions.

Other 90-second messages on higher education to be shown this fall are about astronomy (Princeton University), civil engineering (University of California, Berkeley), dentistry (New York University), fish/game/wildlife management (University of Georgia), forestry (University of Idaho), geology (California Institute of Technology), hotel/restaurant management (Michigan State University), medicine (Johns Hopkins University), oceanography (Fresno State University), radio/television (University of Southern Mississippi), social welfare (University of Chicago) and veterinary medicine (University of Missouri, Columbia).

The NCAA News



Women's Volleyball Preview

Trojans aiming for a repeat in Division I

By Michael V. Earle
The NCAA News Staff

It was a unique rebuilding year the Southern California volleyball team had last season. A national championship is not bad for a team that Trojan coach Chuck Erbe said "should be competitive."

Based upon this year's outlook, the Trojans should be a favorite to win another national championship. Erbe is optimistic with seven players back from last year's squad. He also had one of his best recruiting years since he came to Southern California in 1976.

Erbe snared two of the nation's top middle blockers in Janice Johnson and Leslie Devereaux. Add high school stars Tracy Clark, a 5-11 hitter; Lisa Neidringhaus, a 5-7 back-court specialist, and Sue Rampe to Erbe's recruit list, and the Trojans look awesome.

With the acquisition of Devereaux and Johnson, and the return of starters Margaret Grant and Tauna Vandeweghe, the Trojans have an average height of 6-1/2 at the middle blocker position.

UCLA will have another team capable of challenging for the national championship. The Bruins of coach Andy Banachowski, who held a 2-1 lead in the 1981 championship match with Southern California, have three outstanding veterans in Jeanne Beauprey, Patty Orozco and Cammy Chalmers. Beauprey, a senior setter, and Orozco, a junior power hitter, were named to the NCAA all-tournament team. Chalmers, a 5-10 senior, is the Bruins' top returning spiker.

Like Erbe, Banachowski is pleased with his recruiting efforts. If some of the incoming freshmen make the transition to college volleyball, UCLA will have a stronger team than last year.

"We have a good mixture of veterans and perhaps the best recruiting crop we've ever had," Banachowski said. "As our team matures as a unit, we are going to be a threat to win the NCAA title."

San Diego State also would have been a threat to win an NCAA title, but the Aztecs' key player walked down the aisle and out of San Diego State's volleyball plans for this season.

Laurel Brassey, the premier collegiate player one year ago, was married recently and is contemplating a professional career in Europe. However, San Diego State's Rudy Suwara does not need a crying towel.

If Karen Schwartz, a junior who has seen very little action playing behind Brassey, can fill the void left by the two-time all-America, the Aztecs should be among the top 10 teams in the nation. The Aztecs have plenty of front-line power in middle blocker Toni Himmer and Mary Holland, San Diego State's leader in kills, blocking and service aces.

A number of good teams in the Southwest region have had their thunder muffled by the success of Southern California and UCLA. But as any coach will attest, a hot team in a single-elimination tournament means anything can happen.

Potentially strong teams in the Southwest region this year include New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State and Brigham Young. Before the season is finished, Utah and Utah State also could be tough.

Northwest

With five starters returning from last year's fourth-place team in the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, Pacific appears to be the team to beat in the Northwest region.

In addition to his veterans players, coach Terry Liskevych has two of the top recruits out of high school.

"We are very deep," Liskevych said. "I have no idea who is going to start. Some teams might have players that stack up to us one through six, but no one will be as good as we are from one through 12."

Despite having experience, the Tigers are young. Four of the five returning starters are sophomores. Three of them—Jan Saunders, Robin Burns and Eileen Dempster—were all-NorCal Conference selections.

The two recruits Liskevych speaks highly of are both from the Chicago area. Many coaches consider Therese Boyle to be the best outside hitter to join the college ranks in recent years. Julie Maginot, Liskevych's other recruiting coup, is one of the top setters among freshmen this year.

Pacific has finished among the top four teams the last three years and has won three consecutive NorCal Conference titles.

Gone via graduation is Jayne Gibson, Pacific's two-time all-America middle blocker, who played a significant role in the team's success.

But Liskevych, who has a 167-63 record in his six years at Pacific, believes this year's team will compensate for the loss of Gibson with a well-balanced attack and will continue to be the team to beat in the Northern Athletic Conference and the Northwest region.

The NorCal Conference recently expanded to include Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State to form the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference.

Having a better team than last year is a tall order for Dave Shoji and his Hawaii Rainbow Wahines. Last season, Hawaii was ranked as the best team in the country with a 36-1 regular-season record and an 18-0 mark against teams invited to the NCAA championship. Heavily favored to make the final four, Hawaii was defeated in regional play by Southern California, the eventual national champion.

"The way the season ended left a bitter taste in our mouths," Shoji said. "I think we all want to make up for what happened last year."

"There's no reason we can't win it all this year. We won't dominate like last year's team—there are too many good teams—but we have the talent to win."

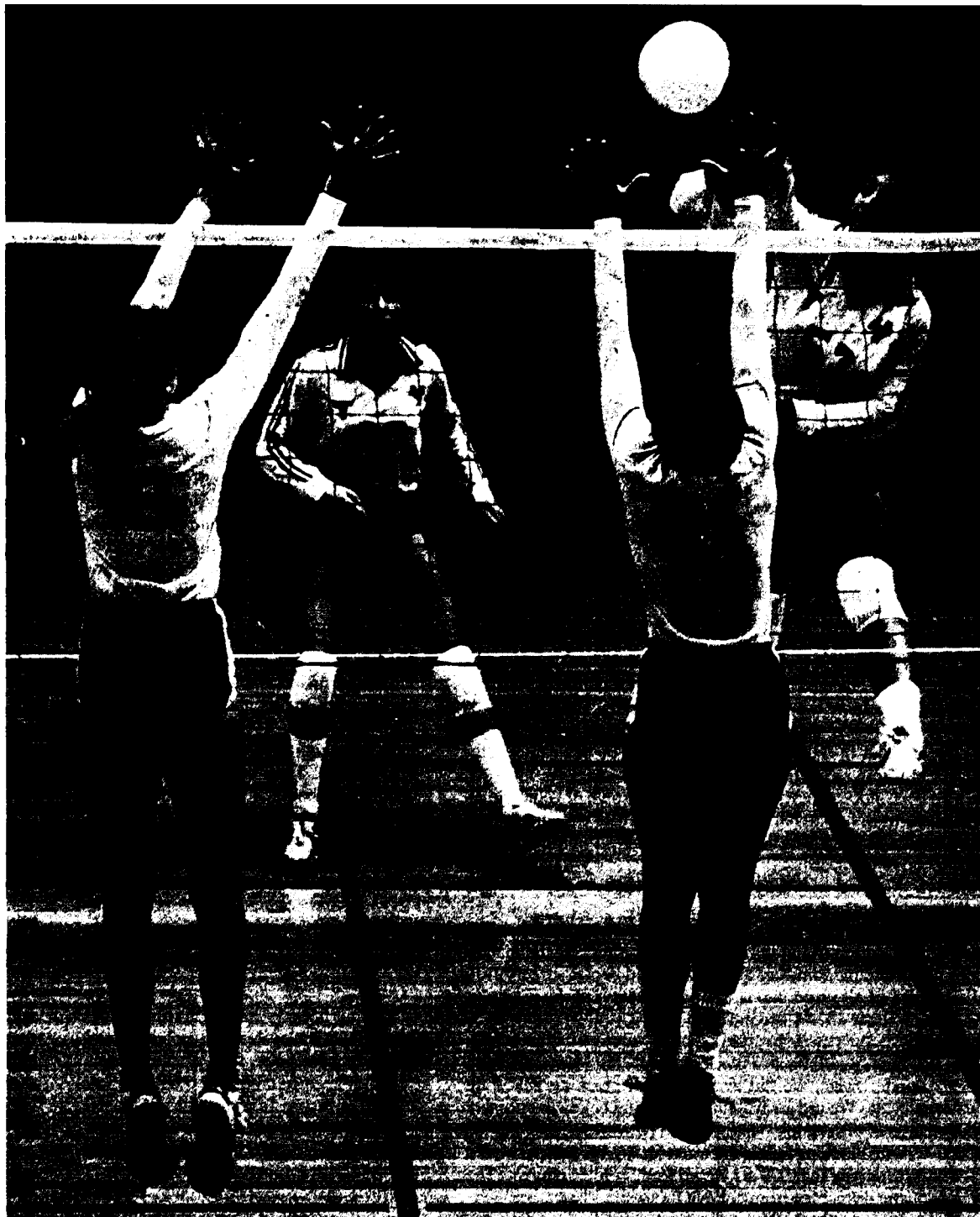
Hawaii lost a lot of talent to graduation, notably all-America setter Nahaku Brown and three-time all-America middle blocker Diane Sebastian. But Shoji thinks he has adequate replacements.

"The compensation for losing Diane and Nahaku will be the emergence of Deitre Collins and Kori Pulaski," Shoji said. "You won't find two better players on any team in the country."

Collins, a 5-11 junior blocker, earned a rare double in 1981-82. She was named first team all-America by member NCAA coaches and the U.S. Volleyball Association. Pulaski was named most valuable player at the USBVA national tournament this summer.

Hawaii lacks an experienced setter and middle blocker. But, according to Shoji, the gaps can be capably filled by Kris Pulaski and Lisa Strand.

Kris Pulaski, Kori's twin sister, spent most of last season as Brown's apprentice. Although she could fill in at an outside hitter position, Pulaski will be counted on at the setting position. Strand, a 6-0 sophomore, will try to fill Sebastian's shoes at the net.



The defense goes up to stop a spike by Texas' Jo Beth Palmer

Returning starter Marcie Wurts, a 5-7 junior hitter, is a solid, all-around performer.

"She's probably the most underrated player on our team," Shoji said. "She's not flashy at all, but she's always doing something to help us win. She's definitely one of the important keys to this team."

In the final four is where most prognosticators say Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo will not be this season. The Mustangs came within a victory of cracking the final four last year, but settled for fifth place in the national tournament.

"Most college volleyball aficionados say we're not nearly as good as we were last year," said fifth-year coach Mike Wilton. "They say we lost some key people and we won't be able to replace them right away. They say we will do very good just to finish in the top 10."

"I say, 'Let's see.' And I say that with a grin on my face."

With the loss of five starters from last year's team, it's difficult to imagine Wilton smiling too much. Three starters graduated and two others rescinded their scholarships to concentrate on academics.

Sandy Auginbaugh, a 5-11 junior hitter, is back, and, according to Wilton, Auginbaugh is one of the premier left-side hitters in the nation.

With plenty of experience, Tina Taylor, a 5-8 setter, will be the first senior in Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

history to play all four years for Wilton. Other seniors on the squad are 6-2 middle blocker Wendy Hooper and 5-10 hitter Jolene Huffman, who are expected to give the Mustangs a solid game at the net.

At the net is where California-Santa Barbara coach Kathy Gregory hopes to see Cindy Cochran. The 6-0 middle blocker led the team in both solo blocks and block assists and is considered by many to be the quickest middle blocker in collegiate volleyball. But Cochran, whom Gregory considers all-America material, may be forced to sit out the season due to bad knees.

If so, much of the load will be shifted to Iris Macdonald, a 5-10 junior hitter. Another junior, Gina DeQuattro, also is expected to fill the gaps caused by graduation.

Although Stanford now is in the tough Western Collegiate Athletic Association, the Cardinals can expect to give Northwest region teams a run for the postseason play-off spots.

Coach Fred Sturm returns three starters from last year's 32-14 group and is getting Kim Oden, a 6-2 middle blocker, who was the top prospect out of the high school ranks.

In the final NCAA Division I poll last season, six of the seven top-ranked teams were from the Northwest. The region might not have the overall strength it had last year, but the nation's top team when the smoke clears this December very well could be a team from the Northwest.

Northeast

Northwestern coach Jerry Angle believes competition breeds success. Although last year's schedule was nothing to scoff at, the Wildcats' 1982 opponents read like a "Who's Who" of the nation's top 20 teams. Angle believes the increased number of nationally ranked opponents can only better Northwestern's chances of a trip to the NCAA national championship.

"We have the strongest schedule in our history this coming year," Angle said. "We'll face most of the top teams at least once during the regular season and compete in a Big Ten Conference that I feel is the strongest league in the Midwest."

Northwestern should have its strongest team to take on its strongest schedule. How well the Wildcats do depends to a large extent on whether Mary Stack can do the job at center blocker. Otherwise, the Wildcats are very solid on the front line and back row.

Northwestern also should get a big lift from all-America setter Patty Walsh. Considered to be the best setter in the Midwest region, Walsh missed 13 matches last season because of a hand injury. If Walsh comes through for the Wildcats, Angle has a bevy of experience and talent in his front-line hitters. Senior Kim Clausen, juniors Lorie Miller and Dawn Reig, along

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Division II title rated a tossup for West Coast teams

Volleyball and California seem to go together, and that is certainly the case in Division II, where four West Coast teams appear capable of taking the national title.

Sacramento State defeated Northridge State in the semifinals last year and went on to defeat Lewis for the Division II championship. However, Northridge State coach Walt Ker figures his team may have the edge this year.

It was two seasons ago that Ker and his Northridge State team hosted the AIAW Division II National Volleyball Championship and became only the second team in history to win the title on its home court.

"The way the play-off system is structured now, it's quite a feat for a team to get to the final four," Ker said. "But if we can keep everyone healthy and get the right breaks, who knows what will happen?"

Ker has five starters back from last year's team, and middle hitter Amy Barbera will provide a lot of the muscle for the Matadors. A 5-9 junior with plenty of experience, Barbera started on the Lady Matadors championship team two seasons ago. Although it is only her second year at Northridge State, Linda Nelson also is long on experience. The 5-8 outside hitter started every game last year.

After sitting out last season, Eileen Hiss figures to be back in the starting lineup. Hiss, who left the team for personal reasons last year, is an outside hitter with plenty of power and previous starting experience.

"This is a veteran team as opposed to last year," Ker said. "This is the physically strongest team I've ever coached. We'll have a strong front row and should be a strong hitting and blocking team."

Despite the talented players returning, Ker is having difficulty in deciding which offense would best suit his personnel this season. If he picks the right one, Northridge State might go all the way.

Sacramento State coach Debby Colberg has a more serious problem facing her defending Division II championship team. Despite three returning starters, the Hornets lack an experienced setter to complement their powerful front line.

"Our success depends a lot on how our setting game comes around," Colberg said. "We've got good hitters and we're a tall team. Several of our girls are in the 5-10 to 6-0 height range. We'll be good at the net, hitting and blocking, but our setting is a question mark."

If someone provides the answer, Sacramento State should make a strong bid to defend its title. One of the top returnees for Sacramento State is Terri Nicholas, a 5-10 hitter and blocker who made the all-tournament team as a freshman. Shoring up the middle blocking will be LaVerne Simmons, a 5-11 junior who was last year's national tournament leader in solo blocks with 13. Barb Schumacher, a 5-11 sophomore, rounds out Sacramento State's returning starters.

"We'll be a good team again this year," Colberg said. "We've got good depth at our hitting positions; and if we don't have any injuries, we could be in the top four again. If we make it that far, we'll take it from there."

Another West Coast team in the national picture is California-Riverside. The Highlanders return five starters from last year's team that advanced to the quarterfinals of the national tournament. Although she lost her top player in Margie Himmelberg, California-Riverside coach Sue Gozansky should have enough returning talent to make the Broncos a threat.

Returning starter Kim Holder, a 5-9 junior hitter, is expected to play a key role, along with a trio of juniors. Debbie Bush, a 5-6 setter, and Kathy Carley, a 5-9 outside hitter, give California-Riverside exceptional setting

strength, while 5-8 hitter Sandra Houston provides a powerful punch up the middle.

In the middle is where Tom Ash said his Cal Poly-Pomona team should be this year—the middle of the fight for a trip to the national tournament.

"We're right in there with Riverside, Northridge and Sacramento State," Ash said. "Sacramento State proved to be the best team last year."

"I feel that proves how strong our region is and that we were just as competitive as the teams that were picked."

Some of Ash's fellow coaches in other Division II regions might disagree with his assessment, but they would have to agree that Ash and his Cal Poly-Pomona team will be strong again.

Returning for Ash are cocaptains Barbie Veselic, a 5-10 middle blocker, and Marty Ihley, a setter and hitter. The other returner, Weezie Burbank, is a setter and defensive specialist.

"Our blocking and defense should be greatly improved this year," Ash said. "We've always been known as a daring offensive team and we're going to continue to be just that."

"We're basically going to run the same offense but with a little variation. We'll show them some new wrinkles with the type of offense usually reserved for men's Olympic teams. You won't see too many women's teams doing that."

Kathy DeYoung probably will not be as daring at California-Davis, but postseason play certainly is a possibility. Despite losing six players from a team that made it to last year's quarterfinals, the Mustangs return four letter winners.

Returning starters Amy Watson and Thea Bordsen provide DeYoung with a capable tandem of outside hitters. Lori Appel, a 5-10 blocker, returns to shore up the middle, along with Cynthia Higa, a 5-3 outside setter.

North Central

Any discussion of the North Central region must include Lewis University, which lost to Sacramento State in the Division II championship last year.

Perhaps no other coach in collegiate volleyball subscribes to using substitutes as much as Sacramento State coach Karen Kerner Lockyer. Ask her why, and she will answer with "why not?" In her eight years at Lewis, Lockyer's teams have compiled a 273-70 record.

"Everyone gets a lot of playing time," Lockyer said. "I believe it's important for everyone to play with different people and get accustomed to their styles."

"Substituting keeps a team consistently strong and gives everyone the feeling that the substitute coming in is as strong as the starter who goes out. Ten of the 12 returners this year have played in a national championship tournament. That kind of experience is definitely a plus."

Although Lockyer isn't afraid to make wholesale lineup changes, three of her returning players probably will not reside on the bench as much as other members of the squad.

Three seniors—Mary Ellen McPartlin, Gloria Fortmann and Terri Botkin—make up the nucleus of the Lewis team. McPartlin, a 5-4 defensive specialist, has deceiving quickness to go with a good vertical jump. McPartlin accumulated the most individual service aces (13) in last year's tournament. Fortmann, a 5-7 outside hitter, and Botkin, a 6-0 front-line hitter, also should see plenty of playing time this year. The remaining starters in this year's lineup are anyone's guess—including Lockyer's.

"I'm up in the air right now," Lockyer said. "I'm counting on my three seniors. The rest of the squad will be jockeying for a position. But by the end of the season, I'll know who I want in the lineup."

If Lockyer pushes the right buttons,



Northern Kentucky's Nancy Berger expects her best season

this could be the year the Flyers take the final step toward a championship.

Great Lakes

The Great Lakes region also has some teams that could see their postseason aspirations fulfilled. Northern Kentucky is the primary contender, with three starters returning from last year's team that advanced to the national tournament.

Back for coach Jane Meier is last year's offensive leader, Nancy Berger, a 5-9 setter and attacker. Berger led the Norse in attack-service percentage last season. Kim Gunning, a 5-3 senior setter, and Sandi Woeste, a 5-7 junior setter, also return.

"The three players we lost from last year's team will be hard to replace," Meier said. "You don't lose that much talent and not feel the effects. But we have some fine young players. They'll have to step in immediately."

If Peggy Wynkoop gets some leadership from her six returning players, this could be the year Wright State steps into the limelight. The Raiders, coming off a 46-11 season, appear to have enough firepower to be contenders, but Wynkoop is cautiously optimistic.

"Our freshmen need to mature, and when you change setters, you never know what will happen," Wynkoop said. "But this is a good group and all are capable of playing. It will take some leadership from our six returners."

The top two returners for the Raiders are Carol Westbeld and Kim Holmes. Westbeld is a 6-1 senior mid-

dle blocker and Holmes, a 5-10 junior, plays outside hitter.

Other teams to watch in the Great Lakes region this season include Ferris State, Lake Superior State, Northern Michigan and Evansville.

Northeast

In the Northeast region, good volleyball teams have become synonymous with St. John Fisher. Good things have been happening for the Cardinals since Phil Kahler became coach in 1976. The Cardinals have been one of the top teams in the region for the past six years, and this year looks as if it will be another successful campaign. So what is Kahler's secret?

"Fundamentals. We don't get carried away," Kahler said. "We bump, set and hit the ball. Plus, we play a lot. I believe you learn and gain your experience by playing a lot of matches and tournaments."

Kahler inherits five of the six starters from last year's team that finished 52-10. Seniors Donna Blancato, Robin Mortensen and Mara Wagner should provide the experience to make the Cardinals tough again.

New Haven returns three starters from a team that compiled a 47-8 record. One of the top returners for the Chargers is sophomore Geraldine Mat-taur, a 5-7 hitter and setter with a 26-inch vertical jump. The Chargers also are counting on 5-10 Cindy Hart for middle-blocking strength and outside hitter Shirley Bacon for offensive punch.

At Springfield, Tom Hay is shooting for his seventh straight winning

season. Although he lost three seniors, Hay is confident last year's 36-12-2 record can be improved and that his team will contend for the conference title.

Senior captain Diane Cropsey is the main reason for Hay's optimism. Hay also is expecting a good season from Caroline Genovese, a junior spiker.

Other Northeast region teams with promising seasons ahead include East Stroudsburg State, Edinboro State and Slippery Rock State.

Atlantic

Mansfield State, one of the region's top teams, is shooting for its third straight season of postseason play. Hugh Schintzius, who recently was appointed head coach, inherits a team long on experience but short on depth.

"Coming off two straight years of national postseason play, with a combined won-lost record of 64-19, will be a tough act to follow," Schintzius said. "But I expect the team to respond to the challenge in fine fashion."

Schintzius started the volleyball program at Mansfield State in 1975. The following year, he stepped down as coach to assume other duties at the school, but he always followed the progress of the volleyball team. So when the team needed a coach this season, Schintzius decided to rejoin the coaching fraternity.

Schintzius' decision to return was helped by the return of five starters from last year's quarterfinal team. All five have two years of postseason experience. Setter Kathleen Welty, a

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Division I

Continued from page 4

with Madelyn Meneghetti give the Wildcats a wealth of skill in their hitting game.

Purdue, Pittsburgh and Penn State will push Northwestern for supremacy in the Midwest. Purdue returns seven players from last year's team, which had a regular-season record of 33-7 and made it to regional play. Coach Carol Dewey is counting on the healthy return of Joan King to the lineup. King, a starting middle blocker, sat out last season with an ankle injury.

Pittsburgh coach Shelton Collier has built a reputation of doing well against West Coast teams in national competition. The only drawback to that reputation is that Collier established it at schools where he coached prior to coming to Pittsburgh in 1979. Collier was the assistant coach of the Ohio State women's team that upset fourth-seeded Pacific to gain sixth place at the 1979 AIAW national tournament. That is the highest a team from the Midwest or East has placed in a national tournament in recent years.

Collier has tasted victory against top-flight competition and believes this year's Lady Panther team has that potential. Shelton has four starters back. Most of the Panthers' attack will center on setter Julie Gaul and outside hitters Diane Zach, Judy Young and Robin Kukalis.

"We have to ask these returning people to carry the offensive burden for us this year," Shelton said. "We're admittedly a cut behind some of the California teams, but I believe if you prepare a team the best you can to win in any situation, with a few breaks, you have a good shot at winning against anybody."

Despite being able to grant only four scholarships, Russell Rose and his Penn State teams have enjoyed several successful seasons and have been ranked in the top 10. The Nittany Lions advanced to regional play last season with a 43-14 record. Rose will build his team around middle and outside blocker Patty Skadeland and outside hitter Marcia Leap.

"For us to return to the top 10, we have to get a lot of help from these two kids," Rose said. "We won't be ranked in the top 10 early in the season, but if a few things fall in place, we should be strong by the end of the season."

After six consecutive Big Eight Conference championships, Nebraska Cornhusker coach Terry Pettit returns four starters from last year's team. Nebraska is led by outside hitters Erin Dean and Cathy Noth. Gwen Egbert and Mary Buysse are a pair of solid setters. According to Pettit, Nebraska's success will depend on the development of some freshman recruits at middle blocker.

Although Illinois State and Cincinnati have new coaches, both schools have enough strength to be among the nation's top teams.

Sandy Lynn comes to Illinois State

after one year at Texas as Mick Haley's assistant. Lynn will count on Sue Bachman, a 5-7 setter and team captain, for leadership and offensive strength.

Cathy Kehoe, Cincinnati's first-year coach, has everyone back from last year's team, which finished the regular season with a 34-21 record.

If any of those teams falter, Ohio State, Southwest Missouri State and Missouri could be contenders.

South

West Coast volleyball teams have been in the national limelight for the past several years.

But this year, all eyes may be on Texas. The new team in town has its sight set on an NCAA title to go with the AIAW championship it won last year.

Texas may very well have been the best team in the nation last year. The Longhorns posted a 60-6 record and beat Southern California, Pacific and Stanford during regular-season play. Now Texas coach Mick Haley is eager to see how his team will fare in NCAA postseason play.

Haley enters the year with a team long on experience but painfully short on depth. If the Longhorns' four returning starters avoid injury, Texas has the experience to be a winner.

A pair of 5-11 veterans—Trink Dornseifer, a blocker, and Jo Bess Palmer, an attacker—give Haley an explosive scoring punch at either end of the net. The return of Nell Fortner, a 6-0 middle blocker, and the transfer of 5-11 setter Lisa Denker from California-Santa Barbara give the Longhorns an imposing lineup.

"We feel really good about our team this year," Haley said. "We have played together, and this is a good blocking team. We've got a lot of experience but not a lot of depth. Our bench is the biggest question mark."

Texas A&M coach Terry Condon has some questions of her own about her team. Two of her best players were injured in the National Sports Festival this summer. Chemine Doty suffered a knee injury that probably will cause her to miss the season. Jennifer Geise, a 6-1 middle blocker, broke her hand but should be at full strength soon after the season begins. If Condon can find a replacement for Doty and if Geise recovers in time, the Aggies probably will improve last year's 42-19 record.

An improved record also is probable for Houston. Second-year coach Dave Olbright has eight players back, including top starters Martha Getris, a 6-0 middle blocker and 5-10 outside hitter Cheryl Shelton.

Louisiana State cracked the top 20 in the final poll last season and should be among the top teams this year.

Elsewhere, Tennessee, Florida State, Kentucky, Memphis State and North Carolina State had good seasons and can expect successful campaigns this year.

Returning for St. Augustine are Cora Hepburn, hitter Oria Wood, setter LaVern Daley and hitter Jennifer Demeritte.

South

After a fourth-place finish in last year's national tournament, Florida Southern appears to be the class of this region.

With five starters back, another journey to the championship is a strong possibility. Coach Lois Webb has senior Holly Butterfield back to lead the Moccasins. Butterfield made the all-tournament team and had the most individual digs (17) in the tournament. Two other seniors—Sandy Hudson and Lisa Mason—give Webb a solid foundation and a chance to improve the Moccasins' glossy 43-10-1 record of a year ago.

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Robin Mortensen provides offensive punch for St. John Fisher College

Entire team returns to aid Tritons in defense of title

Doug Dannevik has good news for fans of his California-San Diego women's volleyball team. The California-San Diego coach figures this year's team is far ahead of last year's club, which won the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship.

Dannevik's good news is bad news for opposing Division III coaches. The Tritons return everyone from last year's team, which compiled a 38-6 record and was 22-0 against Division III foes.

"There's no question about it," Dannevik said. "This year's team has the best group of athletes since I've been here. We have so much experience and talent that I feel like we don't have any weaknesses."

Dannevik, who is entering his third season at California-San Diego, has three main reasons for his optimistic outlook — Tammy Smit, Louise Schwartz and Molly Wheatley.

Smit, a 5-9 outside hitter, was selected to the NCAA all-tournament team and is one of two all-Americans on the squad. She had the best individual percentage in last year's national championship with a .404 mark. Schwartz, the Tritons' other all-American, is a 5-8 junior setter who also made the NCAA all-tournament team and was named coathlete of the year at California-San Diego along with Smit. Wheatley, the third member of the Tritons to make the all-tournament team, will team with Smit at the other outside hitter position.

And if that is not enough talent for one team, add a 5-9 middle blocker who displayed great potential for California-San Diego three years ago, and one can understand why Dannevik is a bit optimistic. Elaine Bergman, the only senior on the Tritons' team, reportedly has decided to lace up her shoes for one more season after a two-year absence from the court for personal reasons.

"Unless one of our front-line players suffers an injury, I'm confident we'll do very well this season," Dannevik said. "We've upgraded our schedule with some Divisions I and II schools. I have to believe we have a quality program here at San Diego and that we'll have a very successful year."

The Tritons are not the only team in the West region that figures to be in the play-off picture in December. Despite losing five seniors to graduation, Occidental definitely is a play-off contender. The Tigers, who finished third in last year's championship, return three starters.

Jennifer Townsend, a 5-9 junior, is one of the top outside hitters in the

region. Townsend, an all-America and member of the 1981 all-tournament team, had 49 kills in last year's tournament and will be counted on heavily to lead the Tiger offensive attack. Middle blocker Virginia Cottone and setter Lori Navareno also figure to play prominent roles for Occidental.

Stanislaus State also returns three starters from last year's team that made it to the national tournament. Although the Warriors were eliminated by eventual runner-up Juniata in the first round, coach Martha Moran believes this year's team has the potential to go all the way.

"If we can find someone to put the ball down for the point, we'll be much better," Moran said. "Last season we didn't have anybody to give us that put-away shot."

"We're good at picking up the ball and playing strong defense, but we had trouble putting the ball down for the point."

Moran hopes two recruits—Gloria Randolph and Pilar De Aragon—can eliminate that particular weakness. Randolph played on the U.S. Volleyball Association team last spring and should improve the Tigers' offensive attack. De Aragon joins the Tigers after playing at Los Angeles City College.

If Paula Kayler and Cindy Tykeson bounce back from injuries, Sonoma State also will be a top team in the West. Kayler, a senior setter, suffered a knee injury late last season but appears to be recuperated totally, according to Sonoma State coach Vivian Fritz. Tykeson, a senior center blocker, is not quite as healthy. She injured a quadriceps muscle before last year's quarterfinal game in the national tournament and still is not recovered completely. However, Tykeson should be at full strength by mid-September.

"Our success depends on how healthy we stay," Fritz said. "If we keep Paula and Cindy healthy, we'll be stronger than last year."

Fritz should have some experienced substitutes this year, unlike last season when the bench was a little thin. Providing the depth for this year's team will be three junior college recruits with plenty of experience. Bev Adamson, a hitter who could play as a middle blocker; defensive specialist Tammi Stewart, and outside hitter Marie Hartnett should give Sonoma State the depth it needs to be a title contender.

"We have some depth, but it's untried depth," Fritz said. "We're strong defensively and we'll be a

scrappy team. Offensively, we're very sound; but our defense may be lacking a little bit."

It was 1976 when Larry Bock decided to leave his job in a Huntington, Pennsylvania, bank to become an administrator and women's volleyball coach at Juniata College.

Six years, 125 victories and 29 losses later, Bock still is banking. Only now, it is on his volleyball team to be a strong contender for this year's national championship. His claim has merit. All six starters are back from last year's team, which compiled a 44-10 record and finished second to California-San Diego. Four of the starters are seniors; however, despite the experience and talent returning to his team, Bock sees room for improvement.

"Last year, I felt we weren't a strong serving team," Bock said. "We'll devote a lot of time this year to make our serving more aggressive."

If everyone on Juniata's team could serve as well as Sue Barker, a senior middle blocker, the Indians might be invincible. Barker, who was named to the all-tournament team, had the most service aces (12) in the tournament last year.

Colleen Irelan, Juniata's other selection to the all-tournament team, returns at the outsider hitter position. The 5-4 Irelan has a 28-inch vertical jump and is one of the finest hitters in the region. Sue MacLachlan is another strong hitter for Juniata; however, she could be hampered early in the season because of an ankle injury. The fourth returning senior, Claudia Tweardy, is a four-year letter winner and a candidate for all-America recognition.

On paper, Juniata appears to be stronger than last year's runner-up team. But Bock believes the confidence his team gained after playing well against California teams last year could be the ingredient the Indians need to win the national championship.

"There is no question that California teams are better right now than what we see in our part of the country," Bock said. "For our kids to beat Stanislaus State in the quarterfinals and to take San Diego to five games in the finals gave us a lot of confidence."

"We knew we had a very good team. I'm very pleased things worked out the way they did. It made our girls realize that, if they play up to their potential, we can compete with the best."

Several other Division III teams can compete with the best this year. Illinois Benedictine, which made it to

See Division III, page 7

Division II

Continued from page 5

four-year starter, is on the verge of establishing several team records. Kim Daniels, a strong-side hitter, has broken all Mansfield State spike-kill records in only two seasons. Middle hitter Barb Johnson led last year's well-balanced attack in service aces and spike kills. She was followed closely in both categories by strong-side hitter Sandi Stivers. Kathy Shufelt, the fifth member of the squad with postseason experience, plays the middle hitter position.

Like Schintzius, St. Augustine coach Cynthia Pratt also has a tough act to follow. Only it is her own. The Mighty Falcons were the only undefeated team among the 10 finalists in last year's national tournament. Although St. Augustine was beaten in the quarterfinals, with four starters back a return trip to the national tournament is not unlikely.

Stanford seeks third straight water polo title

Dante Dettamanti, who coached Stanford to a 31-0 record and the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship last year, is making only one prediction about the 1982 season.

"There are not going to be any undefeated teams this year," he says. Dettamanti predicts that Stanford again will be strong, with senior James Bergeson back to lead the attack.

Bergeson, the leading scorer in last year's tournament, was the only collegiate member of the most recent U.S. national team. He shared the most valuable player award in last year's NCAA tournament with teammate Jody Campbell.

Dettamanti believes that any one of five other California teams could stop Stanford's bid for a third consecutive NCAA championship. Included in that group of contenders is California-Santa Barbara, and Gaucho coach Peter Snyder confirms Dettamanti's prediction about the national championship.

"There are four or five teams within one goal of each other," Snyder says. "We will have a very solid lineup, with veterans at most positions."

Among those veterans are three players who scored in last year's NCAA tournament. Goalie Keith Munsch also returns, and Snyder ranks him among the top two or three at that position in the country.

Water polo fans perhaps will get a preview of the national championship when all the major West Coast teams compete in the California-Irvine tournament September 17-19.

Coach Ed Newland begins his 17th season at California-Irvine with what he terms "my best team ever." Newland's teams have one national title and five second-place finishes to their credit.

All seven starters are back for the Anteaters. Additionally, a three-year starter who redshirted last year, Peter Campbell, will be added to the roster. Last year's team lost to Stanford in the semifinals.

Division II

Continued from page 6

However, Florida Southern's travel plans for this December could be spoiled by coach Ginger Sprague and her Troy State team. Starting freshmen and sophomores last season, Troy State surprised everyone with a 20-12 record. The Trojans are young again with the only upperclassmen on the roster being 5-9 senior hitter Rainee Porsche, and juniors Molly Baker and Patti Schmitz.

"On the plus side, we have more height than we've ever had," Sprague said. "We have four freshmen who go 6-3, 6-0, 5-9 and 5-8, and we've never had girls that big to work with."

"Inexperience will be a disadvantage, but the team attitude is excellent. We witnessed a lot of drive and competitiveness in preseason workouts, and this bunch could have a year like last year's team."

Last year's Troy State team did not face the caliber of competition this year's squad is up against. The Trojans will be playing in the tough Gulf South Conference for the first time. A round-robin tournament caps off the season.

"It's possible that the winner of the Gulf South Conference tournament will receive a bid to nationals this year," Sprague said. "We won't believe we can't win that tournament until somebody beats us."

Division III

Continued from page 6

the semifinals of last year's tournament, returns five starters. The Eagles combined for 171 kills in the tournament and had 188 attempts in one match to lead all teams in those respective categories.

Other Division III teams that should have successful years and contend for a play off spot include Grove City, Smith and Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Other top California teams include Long Beach State, UCLA, Southern California and California.

Included with the top West Coast teams in the California-Irvine tournament is a West German club team that sent six players to the World Games in Ecuador in July.

The highest finish in the national tournament last year for a team outside California was by Brown, which defeated Air Force for seventh place. The Bruins have six seniors on the roster this year and more depth than ever.

Ted Schlegel and Rob Culin will help Brown overcome the loss of leading scorer Richard Rento. Coach Ed Reed's team will be seeking its eighth consecutive New England championship after having won 70 of the last 71 contests against regional opponents since 1975.

Air Force has competed in the national tournament four times since its inception in 1969. The Falcons' coach, Capt. Jeff Heidmou, believes his team is stronger this year because most of his players were sophomores last season.

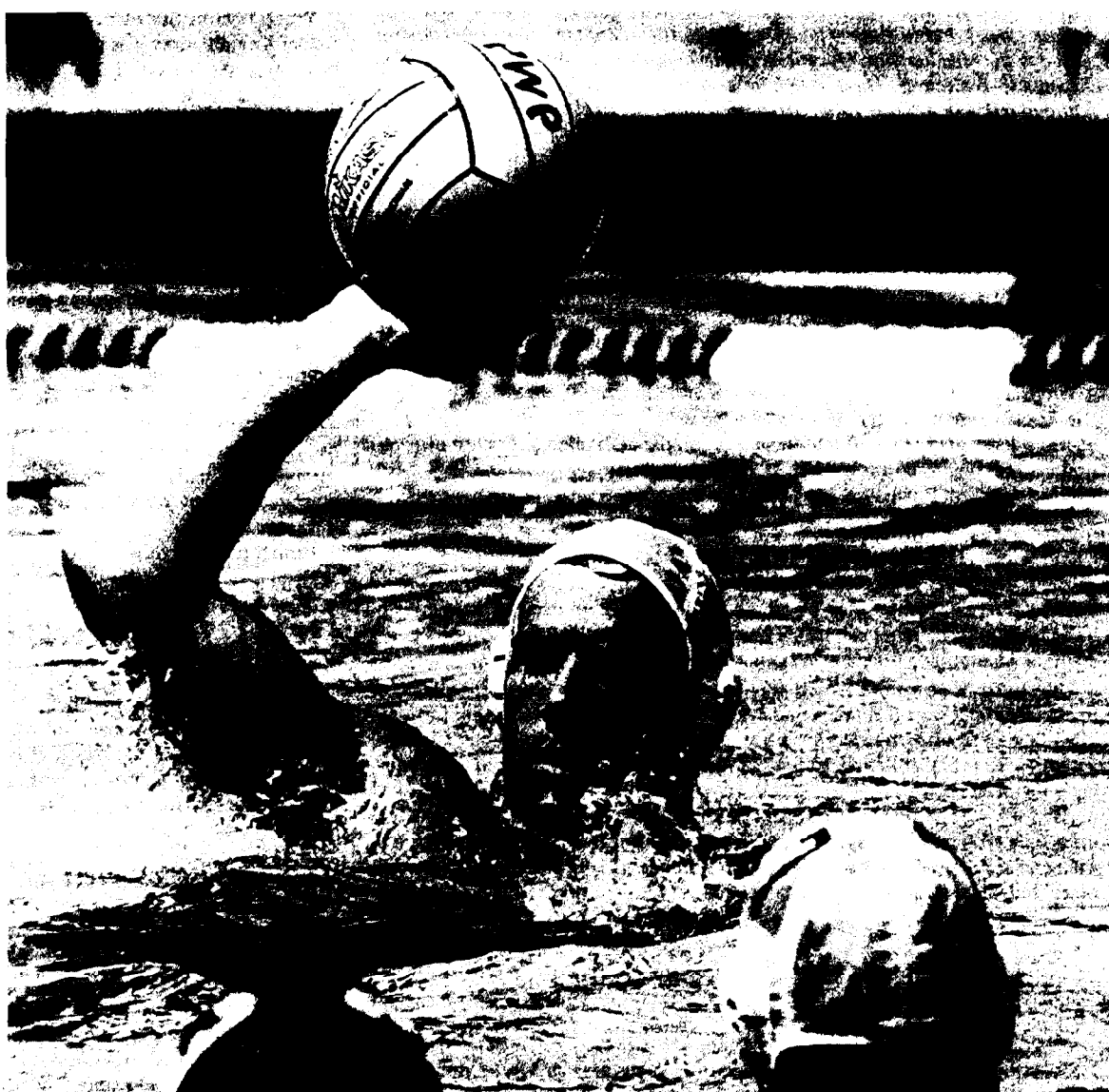
He plans two trips to the West Coast this year before the NCAA championship to give his team a more competitive edge.

Air Force will host a tournament October 8-10 that will include at least two California teams.

Another national tournament contender is Bucknell, which has participated in the national tournament four times and is expected to improve enough to make the play-offs after missing last year.

The big problem for the Bisons is replacing Scott Schulte, the all-time top scorer in the NCAA championship.

Schulte now plays for the New York Athletic Club team, which will participate in the Bucknell tournament October 15-17. The tournament will serve as a showcase for the better Eastern teams. Included in the field are Bucknell, Brown, Cornell, Fordham, Rich-



Stanford's James Bergeson shared top-player award in 1981 championship

mond, and Washington and Lee.

At Loyola (Illinois), where coach Ralph Erickson's teams have made the national play-offs six of the past eight years, the Ramblers are expected to make a bid for the NCAA tournament behind Mark Menis, who scored 105 goals last year. Loyola lost only three

players to graduation and picked up four top recruits to give the squad depth.

The Ramblers missed the play-offs last year by the narrowest of margins. Their record was 28-7-1, but six of the losses were by one goal.

Loyola hosts two invitational meets

in October. The fields will be composed primarily of Midwestern teams.

The Ramblers are isolated from the national-championship caliber teams on either coast, but they will open the season September 8 with a strong opponent, Pepperdine.



Steve Moyer will help Stanford defend its national championship

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).

Television sanctions Case No. 596

Situation: The disciplinary measures that may be adopted by the Committee on Infractions or Council and imposed upon an institution include ineligibility for television programs not subject to the Association's control or administration involving live coverage of the institution's intercollegiate athletic team or teams in the sport or sports in which the violations occurred.

Question: What is the definition of "live" television programming for purposes of the implementation of this disciplinary measure?

Answer: A telecast of the institution's athletic contest shall be considered "live" coverage under the terms of this penalty unless the telecast: (1) is presented at least 30 minutes after the actual beginning of the athletic contest in question, and (2) begins no earlier than 10:30 p.m. at the site of reception. [B 8-2-(c) and Enforcement Procedure 7-(b)-(6)]

Division III financial aid package Case No. 595

Situation: The composition of a financial package offered to a student-athlete by a Division III member institution must be consistent with the established policy of the institution's financial aid office for all students.

Question: May a Division III member institution offer a student-athlete a financial aid package that takes into account variables in the packaging formula other than need (e.g., academic ability, minority status, specialized interests in activities including athletics) so long as the package does not exceed the recipient's financial need?

Answer: Yes. A financial aid package for a student-athlete may be considered consistent with the established financial aid packaging policy of the institution's financial aid office for all students if it is equivalent to individual packages for other students with similar need characteristics. [B 11-3-(a)-(6)]

High school all-star contest Case No. 577 (Revises Case No. 149)

Situation: A student-athlete may jeopardize intercollegiate eligibility if, following completion of high school eligibility in the student-athlete's sport and before enrollment in college, the student-athlete was a member of a squad that engaged in any all-star football or basketball contest that was not approved in accordance with the requirements of Constitution 3-9-(a), or participates in more than two approved all-star contests in either sport.

Question: What is the definition of a high school all-star contest for purposes of this regulation?

Answer: A high school all-star contest shall be any contest in the sport of football or basketball that meets the following criteria: (1) The teams participating in the contest involve individuals who have completed their high school eligibility in the sport and have not yet enrolled in and attended classes during a regular term at a collegiate institution; (2) the contest is scheduled and publicized in advance; (3) the competition is sponsored and promoted by an individual, organization or agency, and (4) the individuals are selected for participation in the contest on an invitational basis and have not competed together previously as members of a team that played a regular schedule of games in an organized recreation or interscholastic program. Contests that are conducted under these criteria would be considered all-star competition for purposes of this legislation unless one or more of the following conditions is applicable: (a) The contest occurs within the framework of a regularly scheduled recreational program involving solely participants from the community in which the sponsor is located; (b) the competition is limited solely to participants from the community in which the sponsor is located and no revenue is generated from the contest; (c) the competition is scheduled within the framework of an established cultural exchange program involving other educational activities, or (d) the contest is scheduled in conjunction with developmental competition sponsored by the national governing body of amateur basketball (ABAUSA) or an active member thereof. Multiple competition (e.g., tournaments) involving more than one contest or two teams will be considered high school all-star competition if the specified criteria are applicable, and each game conducted under such circumstances would be considered a countable contest for purposes of determining a student-athlete's compliance with the requirements of this regulation. [C 3-9(a)]

Wrestling

Continued from page 1

those powers is the right to represent the United States in the international federation for the sport in question.

Congress was impelled to adopt the rider after WD/AAU, the United States Olympic Committee and the international federation for wrestling (FILA) successively refused to honor the 1978 arbitration award. Even though the arbitration occurred under provisions of the USOC constitution and was to be binding on the parties, WD/AAU and the USOC claimed that only FILA could decide the matter. FILA took the position that the arbitrators had no power to deal with the issue.

Passage of the Bellmon rider in July 1980 emphasized Congress' intent that disputes about national governing body status were to be decided ultimately in the United States, using domestic procedures and forums. WD/AAU nonetheless refused to resign

from FILA or otherwise respond to the terms of the rider, claiming that the rider was unconstitutional in its application to WD/AAU.

The USWF then brought suit in September 1980 in Federal District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. The federation asked for a declaratory judgment on the constitutional issue and for a permanent injunction against WD/AAU exercising any further national governing body powers. The USOC subsequently was joined as a defendant, and the case was submitted to Judge Aldrich on cross-motions for summary judgment last spring.

Other court business prevented the judge from issuing her ruling for more than a year. Last April, USOC President William Simon, expressing dissatisfaction with the manner in which the USOC previously had dealt with the arbitration award, advised the USOC House of Delegates that if the judge's decision was not made soon,

Penner attempts comeback

When Wichita State University outfielder Kevin Penner was struck in the head by a pitch from Texas' Calvin Schiraldi in the semifinals of the 1982 College World Series June 11, it looked as if the sophomore outfielder's career might come to a premature end.

But only 10 weeks after the injury that shattered most of the bones in the left side of his face, Penner, of Aurora, Nebraska, is back in school at Wichita State and determined to make a comeback effort in 1983.

"I've lost some weight," the slender redhead said, "but I feel good. The last three weeks, the sight in my left eye has really started to come back. I had double vision through most of the summer, but really the only problems now are with movement of the eye and tracking."

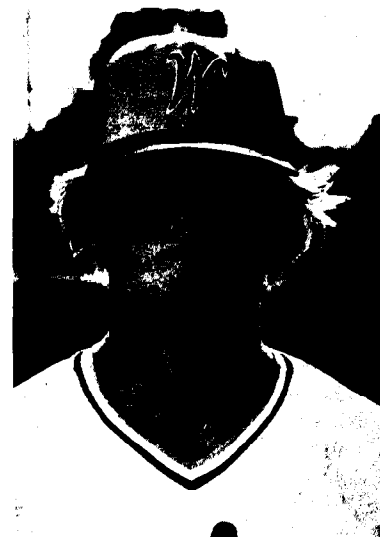
Penner returned recently to the Uni-

versity of Michigan Medical Center, where in late June a plastic surgeon had reconstructed the bones in the left side of the face.

"They were all surprised about how good I was doing," Penner said. "They had told me it might take six months to get rid of the double vision."

Penner is optimistic about returning to the lineup in 1983. Last year, he batted .306 with five home runs and 32 runs batted in. A strong defensive left fielder, Penner was the only Shocker outfielder who did not make an error in 1982.

"They're going to fix me up with a special face mask," Penner said of an attachment that will be added to his batting helmet. "I haven't seen any pitching yet. I'm sure that will be a treat."



Kevin Penner

Fall baseball may stress practices

Most coaches call it "fall ball" and understand what they mean. But what they mean and what the coach at the next college down the road means are likely to be two entirely different things.

In an effort to clear up some of the misunderstanding, the NCAA Baseball Committee recommended at its summer meeting that fall baseball programs emphasize practices, not games. The committee suggested that there be few, if any, expenditures associated with fall programs and that any games played be conducted against area teams and without the use of umpires.

At issue is an NCAA policy stating that "no games played during the fall will be included in a team's won-and-lost record and statistics."

That policy has many supporters among college baseball coaches, particularly members of the committee. It has opponents, though, especially institutions located in areas that have better weather in the fall than in the spring. Many of those teams play scheduled games and tournaments in the fall.

Institutions in New York, in fact, requested modification of the policy

this summer, primarily because of weather considerations. That proposal did not win committee approval.

Several reasons were cited for the committee's endorsement of fall baseball oriented primarily to practice. Many related to economics. Several institutions have dropped their baseball programs in the past year, at least in part because fall baseball was costing too much money. In addition, the NCAA Council is considering legislative limitations on playing seasons. With those factors in mind, the committee believed a reduction in fall costs would result in fewer adverse effects on spring programs.

Some conferences, including the Big Ten and the Mid-American, prohibit games in the fall. This reduces expenses and eliminates a possible recruiting factor that could occur if some institutions scheduled games and others did not. Other conferences, though, permit games; and some institutions play schedules that would rival many spring schedules.

The effect on the student-athlete also concerned the committee. Several coaches say that "burn out" is occurring with players on some teams that

play fall schedules since such players are competing in baseball almost every month of the year.

It also is difficult to compile statistics on a national basis when fall performances are included. Potential problem areas include athletes who play in the fall and then either choose not to play in the spring or no longer are eligible to play in the spring.

Also, a player who changes positions from one season to another could win a national statistics title without ever competing in the same season as the other players in contention.

Finally, the committee emphasized equality of opportunity. Although weather can be a serious problem in some parts of the country, the committee believed it was more equitable to compare teams on their performances over a common time period, rather than evaluating some on spring performances and others on both spring and fall performances.

ODAC adds women's events

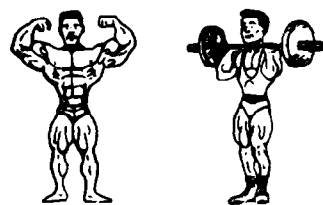
The Old Dominion Athletic Conference has added a women's championship program and four new members.

The ODAC, a Division III conference, will begin competition in volleyball and field hockey in the fall; basketball, fencing and swimming in the winter, and tennis and lacrosse in the spring.

New members are Hollins College, Mary Baldwin College, Randolph-Macon College and Sweet Briar College. The conference now has 14 members.

Hollins Athletic Director Marjorie Berkley will be an associate to Dan Wooldridge, conference commissioner. Berkley and Lynchburg College Athletic Director Jacqueline Asbury were instrumental in bringing women's sports into the conference.

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he would feel compelled to ask the USOC executive board to take action on its own to deal with the wrestling national governing body issue.

At a meeting of the USOC administrative committee last July, Simon persuaded the committee to adopt a unanimous recommendation to the executive board, which meets September 11. The recommendation was that USOC's recognition of WD/AAU be withdrawn and that a seven-member panel (Simon plus three representatives each from USWF and WD/AAU) be named to exercise the wrestling national governing body powers on an interim basis and to work toward establishment of a unified national governing body wrestling structure.

Judge Aldrich's decision and order are understood effectively to require that the USOC executive board act on the Simon proposal, at least as it relates to WD/AAU's status. At the

same time it completely vindicates the USWF's position on the constitutionality of the Bellmon rider. The judge specifically rejected WD/AAU's arguments that the rider was not intended to apply to WD/AAU and that it was unconstitutional either as "retroactive legislation" or a "bill of attainder." Her order enjoined WD/AAU from exercising national governing body powers, ordered it to resign from FILA and enjoined the USOC from recognizing WD/AAU as the national governing body for wrestling. The injunction was effective immediately on issuance of the order.

Combs acknowledged that the court's order does not entirely resolve the wrestling national governing body controversy. "It's clear that the WD/AAU is now 'out' as the national governing body," Combs said, "but neither the Bellmon rider nor the judge's order puts us 'in.'"

Newsworthy



Two players from the same teams have gained 1,000 or more yards rushing in the same season 13 times in NCAA Division I-A football history. The last two occurrences both came last year. Can you name the two sets of backs who accomplished this feat?

Collegians excel in FIBA action

A 95-94 loss to the Soviet Union in the championship game was the only drawback to the United States' best finish in 23 years at the Federation Internationale de Basketball Association World Championship.

The United States did lose a first-round game to Spain in the ninth world championship held in Cali, Colombia, but advanced to the second round on the strength of wins over the People's Republic of China and Panama.

The American team, made up entirely of collegians and coached by new Texas head man Bob Weltlich, posted second-round wins over Yugoslavia, Colombia, Canada, the Soviet Union and Australia. The rematch with the Soviets in the finals ended the American streak.

After leading by two at half time, the U.S. team fell behind by seven points late in the second half. A furious rally set up a last-second shot from the corner by Marquette guard Glenn Rivers that fell short, preserving the Russians' lead.

Rivers led the United States in scoring against the Soviets with 24 points, but it was Florida State senior forward Mitchell Wiggins who paced the United States throughout the tourney as the team's leading scorer.

World Cup scheduled in lacrosse

Dartmouth women's lacrosse coach JoAnn Harper and her team's leading scorer in 1982, Sandy Bryan, will be participating in that sport's first World Cup Championship in September.

Harper will serve as an assistant coach and Bryan will compete for the United States National Lacrosse team. Former Dartmouth star Ellen Remsen also has been selected for the team.

The championship will be played September 20-25 in Nottingham, England, with teams from five nations taking part. The U.S. squad leaves September 10 to begin a one-week training period.

Summitt recommended as coach

Pat Head Summitt, women's basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been nominated to coach the United States women's team in the 1984 Olympics.

Summitt was recommended for the job by the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, which earlier in the summer nominated Indiana's Bobby Knight as men's coach. The United States Olympic Committee's games preparation committee will vote in September on the two nominations.

Summitt was captain of the U.S. team that won a silver medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Since then, she served as coach of the 1979 Pan American Games team and was an assistant coach on the 1980 Olympic squad.

She has a 30-2 coaching record in international competition. At Tennessee, Summitt has posted a 197-58 record and led the Lady Vols to a semifinal berth in the inaugural NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship last spring.

The United States finished fifth in the last world championships, held in 1978, and has not finished as high as second since 1959. The United States won its lone gold medal in nine tries in 1954.

Game scheduled in Far North

NCAA basketball will go to the North Pole, or at least above the Arctic Circle, for the first time in history when Alaska-Anchorage faces Northeast Missouri State December 20 in Kotzebue, Alaska.

Kotzebue is a Bering Sea coastal village of approximately 2,500, located 600 miles northwest of Anchorage, just above the Arctic Circle.



Eric Dickerson (1,428 yards) and Craig James (1,147), Southern Methodist; Sammy Winder (1,029) and Reggie Collier (1,005), Southern Mississippi.

Former NCAA president dies after short illness

Robert F. Ray, president of the NCAA in 1963 and 1964, died September 1 in Iowa City, Iowa, after a short illness.

Ray, faculty athletic representative at the University of Iowa since 1956, served on the NCAA Council from 1959 through 1962 before being elected president. After his presidential term, he was a member of the NCAA Executive Committee from 1965 through 1970.

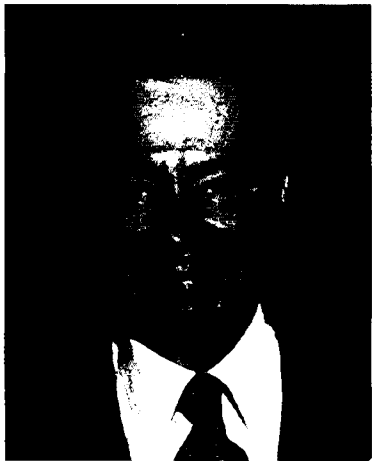
He also served at various times on the All-Star High School Games,

Nominating and Top Ten Selection Committees, as well as numerous special NCAA committees, the most recent of which was the Special Committee on Institutional Self-Study of Athletics, which developed the Association's self-study guide entitled "Evaluation of Intercollegiate Athletic Programs."

"Bob Ray was a close personal friend, and I feel a great sense of personal loss," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said. "But more than that, higher education and intercollegiate athletics have lost a brilliant, dedicated human being who contributed greatly to the betterment of the educational scheme of things."

"He was one of the nation's leading authorities on academic accreditation, a leader in the Big Ten Conference and served all of college athletics so well on numerous occasions through special assignments by this Association."

A native of Davenport, Iowa, Ray earned his bachelor's degree at Coe College and his master's and Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. He was dean of Iowa's Division of Continuing Education at the time of his death and served as president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1981.



Robert F. Ray

Coaches want bigger tournament

A plan that would incorporate all 274 NCAA Division I teams into the 1984 Division I Men's Basketball Championship has been endorsed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Meeting last week at a special convention in Chicago, NABC Division I members expressed their concern over the large revenue disbursements being generated by the Division I tournament. Last year's Final Four representatives received more than \$500,000 each.

Many coaches feel the increased revenues have increased the pressure to win. By opening the field to all Division I members, that money would be spread among more teams—

from a first-round figure of approximately \$70,000 per team to something in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to \$300,000 for a team that reaches the Final Four—according to the coaches.

NABC president Tex Winter, head coach at California State University, Long Beach, said the coaches solidly supported the all-teams concept; however, an exact format had not been worked out.

"The overwhelming majority of the coaches wanted all eligible Division I teams to compete," Winter said. "We will ask the NCAA Convention to consider this concept in January."

Coaches at the meeting—approximately 115, according to Winter—also criticized the format of the 1983

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Last month, the NCAA Executive Committee approved a recommendation of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee to conduct an eight-team pretournament elimination round that would feed the four winners into the 48-team championship bracket.

That format did not receive a single supporting vote in a questionnaire distributed at the NABC meeting, according to Winter. Instead, the coaches proposed a 52-team field with 12 teams receiving first-round byes and the other 40 entries playing each other to cut the field to 32 for the second round.

Other topics reviewed at the meeting were stiffer academic entrance requirements for student-athletes and stiffer penalties for recruiting violations.

ESPN games begin

An average of three tape-delayed regular-season games each weekend and nine bowl games highlight the 1982 Entertainment and Sports Programming Network college football schedule.

Alabama and Oklahoma will be featured in three national cablecasts during the regular season, while eight other teams will appear twice. All 11 Notre Dame games also will be carried on the all-sports cable network.

Regular-season games will be shown at 9 a.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Sundays. They also will be carried on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The nine bowl games will be carried live on ESPN. Six of them—the Bluebonnet, California, Hall of Fame, Holiday, Independence and Tangerine—will be presented in conjunction with the Mizlou Television Network. The Aloha and Liberty Bowls will be broadcast through Metrosports, while ESPN will produce the Senior Bowl

exclusively.

Here is the ESPN schedule:

September: 4—Temple at Penn State; 11—Tulsa at Arkansas; West Virginia at Oklahoma; Iowa at Nebraska; 18—Michigan at Notre Dame; Alabama at Mississippi; Arizona State at Houston; 25—Purdue at Notre Dame; UCLA at Michigan; Nebraska at Penn State.

October: 2—Notre Dame at Michigan State; West Virginia at Pittsburgh; 9—Miami (Florida) at Notre Dame; Penn State at Alabama; Stanford at Arizona State; 16—Arizona at Notre Dame; Oklahoma at Kansas; North Carolina State at North Carolina; 23—Notre Dame at Oregon; Southern Methodist at Texas; Clemson at North Carolina State; 30—Notre Dame at Navy; Memphis State at Georgia.

November: 6—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh; Houston at Texas; Louisiana State at Alabama; 13—Penn State at Notre Dame; Missouri at Oklahoma; Pittsburgh at Army; 20—Notre Dame at Air Force; Rutgers at Pittsburgh; to be announced; 27—Notre Dame at Southern Cal; Bowling Green at North Carolina.

December: 11—Independence Bowl; 17—Holiday Bowl; 18—California Bowl; Tangerine Bowl; 25—Aloha Bowl; 29—Liberty Bowl; 31—Hall of Fame Bowl; Bluebonnet Bowl.

January: 22—Senior Bowl.

235-member ECAC to add four women's championships

The Eastern College Athletic Conference will sponsor women's championships in cross country, basketball, swimming and lacrosse during the 1982-83 academic year.

This is the first time the 44-year-old, 235-member organization has offered championship competition for women. The ECAC conducts more than 40 men's championships in 13 different sports.

Although details remain to be worked out, plans are to conduct three championships (Divisions I, II and III) in basketball and one in lacrosse. Cross country and swimming will have either one or three championships, depending on the number of individ-

uals and teams.

"We may have pretty much of a full slate for the women for the 1983-84 academic year," ECAC Commissioner Robert M. Whitelaw said.

About half of the ECAC membership is affiliated with the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which holds numerous championship events. However, the AIAW has no championships scheduled for the 1982-83 year.

"I'm not sure what the EAIAW is going to do, but it has dedicated leaders and we don't plan to interfere with them," Whitelaw said. "We are just going to do what our member colleges asked us to do to the best of our ability."

Enforcement adds to staff

Doug Johnson has joined the NCAA enforcement and legislative services department as an enforcement representative.

Johnson's previous position was as a trial attorney with the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office in Portland, Oregon. He attended Pomona College, where he served as student-body president and cocaptain of the institution's varsity soccer team.

After receiving his undergraduate degree, Johnson enrolled in the Northwestern School of Law in Portland. He was selected as a member of the school's admissions committee and also served as an out-of-state recruiter for the institution. He gained his law degree in 1978.

Position open

Applications are being accepted for the position of administrative assistant in the NCAA general administration department.

The new staff member will be involved with the development and administration of programs to enhance women's athletics. The programs will be designed to raise the level of women's knowledge and skills in coaching and professional areas. Candidates should have knowledge of women's athletics, particularly at the college level; experience in promotional activities is preferred.

Interested individuals may apply by sending a resume and covering letter to Ruth M. Berkey, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

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SW-218R

Raiborn report

Continued from page 1

increased from 14 percent of Class A revenues in 1977 to 17 percent in 1981. That trend held true in all other categories except Class C, where unearned revenues dropped from 47 percent to 35 percent. In the three classifications without football programs, the percentage of unearned revenues doubled over the past four years.

Along with the growth in unearned revenue sources, Raiborn documented an increase in expenses not attributable to a specific sport. For instance, average football expenses at Class A institutions increased from \$1,045,000 in 1977 to \$1,335,000 in 1981; however, those football costs represented 41 percent of the 1981 budget, compared to 47 percent in 1977. Nonattributable expenses over the same period increased from 27 percent of the budgets to 33 percent.

All categories except Class C and Class E experienced a similar shift in expense sources.

As cited earlier, increases in average annual operating expenses are a major concern of college athletic programs. The increase over the past four years surpassed the normal increases that could be attributed to inflation.

Raiborn asked Class A respondents to identify the major factors for increases in expenses, and expansion of women's athletics was cited as the most significant cause of 11 possible choices.

Other factors termed significant were higher costs of annual grants-in-aid, addition of new sports, increased salaries of personnel and increased recruiting costs.

Grants-in-aid expenses continue to represent a significant portion of college athletic budgets. Those costs and salaries represented 46 to 57 percent of institutional expenses in 1981, according to the study. Current trends indicate that grants-in-aid expenses are declining as a percentage of the total, but salaries and travel are increasing.

Raiborn also discovered that fewer grants now are available for student-athletes, fewer full grants are being awarded to those athletes and more participants are sharing in partial grants.

As noted, 60 percent of the Class A programs reported a "profit," according to the study. As defined in the report, a "profit" represented an excess of revenues over expenses.

The average operating profit in that category was \$616,000, with the highest reported being \$2,400,000. Forty-four percent of the group reported profits of \$300,000 or less.

Fewer institutions in Class A reported deficits in 1981 than in 1977, but that was not the case in the other classifications. In addition, the average operating deficits for those other groups showed significant increases over the four-year period.

Raiborn's study included a separate section pertaining to women's athletics, as in the previous edition. The women's data were kept separate from the men's to provide a better comparison with the earlier editions.

He found that expenses for women's programs increased in all classes, including a 143 percent increase in Class A. Only Classes A, D and E experienced increases in revenues for women's programs.

The study also reported that the percentage of women's program expenses paid by men's programs increased in all classes of respondents.

Apparently, few intercollegiate athletic programs have a profit-making objective. Respondents to the survey

indicated that—in all categories except Class A—the primary objective is to earn "maximum revenues with any deficits financed by institutional expenses."

The majority of Class A institutions reported a primary objective of earning "sufficient revenues to recover program costs."

A copy of "Revenues and Expenses

of Intercollegiate Athletics" will be mailed to chief executive officers, directors of athletics, faculty athletic representatives and primary women athletic administrators at all NCAA member institutions. Additional copies may be purchased from the NCAA publishing department. The cost is \$3 for persons associated with member institutions and \$6 for all others.

Forms due September 15

NCAA member institutions that hold dual membership with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) must return joint declaration forms by September 15 to ensure eligibility for participation in the applicable championships.

A copy of the declaration form, which was mailed August 13, must be returned to both the NCAA and NAIA national offices. Those institutions not meeting the September 15 deadline may appeal their status by October 1. As with the application, appeals must be filed with both organizations.

Any institution that does not file a declaration form or an appeal by those

specified dates and has been classified as a dual member will be automatically ineligible for both NCAA and NAIA championship competition.

The joint-declaration program for championships again includes men's football, soccer, basketball, ice hockey and baseball, along with women's softball (fast-pitch) and basketball. This is the fifth year for the men's sports; it is the second year women's sports have been included.

Institutional representatives with questions can contact Jerry Miles, NCAA director of men's championships, or Charles Morris, NAIA assistant executive director.

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN KASSER appointed at Houston. Kasser joined the Houston staff last year as associate director. **COREY VAN FLEET**, AD at Oakland the past 10 years, named at Long Beach State. **RAY "CHIP" SALVESTRI** selected at Lehman. He previously was AD at New Milford (Connecticut) High School.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

RICK PURDY, a former UCLA football player, named at his alma mater to handle development and public affairs.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

TOM O'CONNOR, assistant AD and head basketball coach at Loyola (Maryland), resigned to enter private business. **GLENN TOTH** and **JERRY LONG** appointed at UCLA. Toth will handle marketing and events management, while Long will work in community relations. **BILL MECCA** chosen at Quinnipiac, where he has served the last four years as an assistant basketball coach and head tennis coach. **NANCY REED** named at Towson State. Reed, formerly the head field hockey coach at Michigan State, also will head the Tigers' field hockey program.

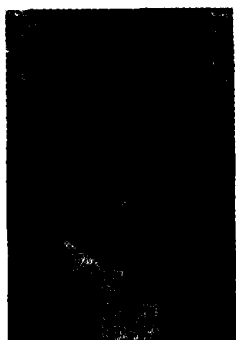
COACHES

Baseball—**KEN PERRONE** hired at Salem State after a successful coaching career at Salem (Massachusetts) High School. **BILL BRUENING** chosen at Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne.

Men's basketball—Former Minnesota assistant **ARTHUR "JAY" PIVEC** named at Jamestown.

Women's basketball assistants—**KEN WAHL** and **CABOT HUDSON** picked at Stevens Tech. Both played their college basketball at Stevens Tech. **JAY WILLIAMS** named at Northern Illinois. **BOB McVEAN**, previously the head coach at Eisenhower, selected at Rochester. **JIM HALLIHAN** appointed at Iowa State. **JIM DOUGHER** moves from Holy Cross to Rhode Island. **ALVIN FITZGERALD** and **JOSE ARIAS** appointed at Florida International. **MICHAEL DEANE** named at Michigan State. Deane has spent the last two years as head coach at Oswego State. **PAUL SWANSON**, head coach at Marist High School in Chicago for six years, selected at Northern Iowa. **KEN NETH HOWELL**, formerly the head coach at Springam High School in Washington, D.C., named at Bowie State. **MIKE MUCCI** named at Yale after two years on the staff at Robert Morris. **DAN HUGHES** named as a part-time assistant at Mount Union.

Women's basketball—**BONNIE YOUNG** appointed at Livingston. Young has been an assistant for three years at her alma mater, Murray State. **JOHN I. DAVIS** named on an interim basis at Albany (Georgia) State.



John Kasser
named AD
at Houston



Corey Van Fleet
chosen AD at
Long Beach State

June B. Davis
appointed to
Promotion Committee

Brice B. Durbin named
to special committee
on officiating improvement

Women's basketball assistants—**LYNN ARTURI** chosen at Army after serving in a similar capacity for two years at Iona. **JUNE KEARNEY** selected at Indiana following a long career at Cedarville College in Ohio. **JULIE STEENO** named at Florida International.

Men's cross country—**CRAIG SHERMAN** named at Army to head both the men's and women's programs. Sherman previously coached both the women's cross country and track teams at West Point.

Football assistants—**AL DHEMBE**, **CHALMERS BROTHERS** and **PAUL HEFFNER** named at Worcester Tech. **RUSS MOLLET** returns to his alma mater, Southwest Missouri State, after coaching in the junior college ranks. **JOSEPH CARDACI** appointed at Georgetown. **RALPH GEBHARDT** chosen at Rochester, where he was a three-time Little All-America defensive back in the mid-1970s. **JOE ALIOTTI** named a part-time assistant at Oregon State. Lock Haven State's **DAVE BOWER** has become a full-time faculty member in addition to his football duties, and the school named **SCOTT REINER** as a part-time assistant.

Field hockey—**CHERYL MURTAGH** selected at Bentley. She was a graduate assistant at Tufts last year.

Women's golf—**DANA KAIN** appointed at Iowa State, where he was an all-conference golfer in 1979.

Women's gymnastics—**PAUL MAYER**, former men's coach at Ball State, named at Illinois State.

Men's ice hockey—**BRIAN CAVANAUGH** resigned at Canisius to accept a position as an administrative assistant in the school's advancement section.

Men's ice hockey assistant—**MEL PEARSON** chosen at Michigan Tech. He was a 1981 graduate of Michigan Tech and a four-time letter winner on the hockey team.

Rifle—**ROGER WEBER** and **WILLIAM SANDERS** named to coach the first-year program at Georgia Southern. Both are ROTC instructors at the school.

Men's soccer—**JEFF GETTLER** selected at Massachusetts after a four-year tenure at Bates.

Men's soccer assistants—**PETER RAMSEY** appointed at New Hampshire College. **ROMAN HADADANLARDEN** named at Stevens Tech.

Women's soccer—**PETER TUFTS** appointed at New Hampshire College.

Women's softball—**DEBBIE KUHN** named head coach at Iowa State after two years as an assistant on the Iowa State staff.

Men's swimming—**ROBIN DUFFY** chosen as men's and women's diving coach at Northern Illinois. She was an all-America diver during her collegiate days at Illinois.

Women's swimming—**FRED DRABENSTADT**, a former club coach and Alabama assistant, named at Shippensburg State.

Men's tennis—**JERRY SIMMONS** selected at Louisiana State. Simmons previously coached at Southwestern Louisiana, where he led the Cajuns to five conference championships. **DAN WARNER** named to coach both the men's and women's programs at East Tennessee State following a five-year tenure at Charleston (West Virginia).

Women's tennis—**ANN RODGERS** chosen at New Hampshire College. Former club professional **MARK WESSELINK** appointed at Iowa State. **SUSAN POWER**, a local club pro, named at Worcester Tech.

Men's track and field assistants—**JAMES V. HURT**, head coach at Jesuit High School in Portland, Oregon, last year, named at St. John's (New York). **CRAIG FULLER** returned to his alma mater, Central Michigan, after two years of high school coaching. **GARY STANLEY** joined the staff at Louisiana Tech as a graduate assistant.

Women's volleyball—**DENNIS "DOC" STEIBEL**, previously the coach of the men's volleyball club at Slippery Rock State, named women's coach at the school. **SUE HOMAN** selected at Northwest Missouri State after spending two years as a graduate assistant at Nebraska-Omaha.

Women's volleyball assistants—**MARIA PEREZ**, a 1981 graduate of Pittsburgh, named at Northern Illinois. **EILEEN MASON** chosen at New Hampshire College.

STAFF

Sports information directors—**BUD LANG** resigned at Utica to accept a post as a fund-raiser in the school's development office. **JAY J. LANOTOT**, a former graduate assistant at Michigan State, named at Lake Superior State. **BARBARA KOWAL** appointed at Manhattanville, where she also will coach the women's softball team. She formerly was a graduate assistant and junior varsity softball coach at Massachusetts. **JOE CASALE** appointed at Quinnipiac. After serving as an interim director since

January, **STEVE WEAVER** formally appointed at Arkansas-Little Rock.

Assistant sports information director—**JULIE JOHNSON** chosen at Utah, where she was a student assistant for two years and also competed in gymnastics.

Trainers—**SUSAN MILLER** named at Northern Illinois. She had been a graduate assistant at Illinois for two years. **JOHN BEHRENS**, a former graduate assistant at Miami (Florida), named at Jacksonville.

Assistant trainer—**BRUCE NORRIS** chosen at Towson State.

Ticket managers—**BOB HUDSON** appointed at East Tennessee State. Hudson formerly was assistant ticket manager at James Madison. **LARRY LECKONBY** named at Boston University, where he also will serve as assistant business manager.

Promotion director—**EDUARDO FRAGA** appointed at Florida International.

Strength coach—**TOM RICHARDSON** selected at Wyoming. He spent last year as an assistant at Stanford.

DEATHS

RAYMOND "DUCKY" POND, former head football coach at Yale from 1934-1940. He also coached at Bates. **JACK CURTICE**, who was head football coach at West Texas State (1940-41), Texas Western (1942-50), Utah (1951-57), Stanford (1958-62) and California-Santa Barbara (1963-69). He also was president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1961.

NOTABLES

JON PHILLIPS, Michigan State coordinator of athletic equipment, named national executive director of the Athletic Equipment Managers Association. **WILLIE WOOD**, Oklahoma State golfer, received the Fred Haskins Award.

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1982 Division I Women's Basketball Championship	
Receipts	\$ 360,556.20
Disbursements	\$ 225,135.97
	\$ 135,420.23
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$ 209,775.31
	(\$ 163,355.08)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 1,597.68
	(\$ 161,757.40)
Transferred to Division I reserve	\$ 161,757.40
1982 Division III Men's Basketball Championship	
Receipts	\$ 133,994.75
Disbursements	\$ 90,279.15
	\$ 43,715.60
Transportation and per diem allowance	\$ 132,726.97
	(\$ 89,011.37)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$ 237.51
	(\$ 88,773.86)
Transferred to Division III reserve	\$ 88,773.86

Calendar

- 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 21-22 All-Star High School Games Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- September 27-28 Chief Executive Officers meeting, Kansas City, Missouri

Compliance forms due immediately

NCAA member institutions have until September 15 to return certification of compliance forms to the NCAA national office.

Officially known as the 1982-83 Institutional Certification of Compliance Form and the Athletic Department Staff Members Certification of Compliance Form, the forms must be postmarked by September 15 in order for an institution to enter team or individual competitors in 1982-83 NCAA-sponsored championship meets or tournaments.

The institutional certification form must be signed by the chief executive officer and state that all athletic department staff members have received a careful review of the rules and regulations of the NCAA as they apply to the administration and conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

Additionally, institutions must indicate on the form the rules under which their women's programs will be conducted.

The athletic department staff members certification must be signed by all appropriate athletic department staff members.

To: NCAA Nominating Committee

Please consider the following nominations for vacancies to be filled at the 1983 NCAA Convention:

1983-1984 NCAA Officers:

President:

(Name, Title, Institution)

Secretary-Treasurer:

(Name, Title, Institution)

Unrestructured Council: (Name, Title, Institution)

Division I:

Division I:

Division II:

Division III:

Additional nominees may be submitted on duplicate form or accompanying letter.

Restructured Council: (Name, Title, Institution)

Southeastern Conference (I-2):

Big Eight Conference (I-3):

Pacific Coast Athletic Association (I-4):

Pacific-10 Conference (I-4):

I-AA West (I-3 or 4):

I-A Independent North (I-1, 2 or 3):

I-A Independent South (I-2 or 3):

I Nonfootball:

I Nonfootball:

Division I At Large:

Division I At Large:

Division I At Large:

Division I At Large:

Division I At Large:

Division II Region 1:

Division II Region 2:

Division II Region 3:

Division II Region 3:

Division II At Large:

Division II At Large:

Division II At Large:

Division III Region 2:

Division III Region 3:

Division III Region 4:

Division III Region 4:

Division III At Large:

Division III At Large:

Division III At Large:

Additional nominees may be submitted on duplicate form or accompanying letter.

Nominating entities such as conferences are urged to submit from two to four candidates for a given position, including not more than one chief executive, faculty representative, director of athletics, primary woman athletic administrator and commissioner.

In all cases, supporting information may be submitted in addition to this form.

Submitted by:

Institution/Conference

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 of Athletics and Chair of the Department of Physical Education, Rollins College. Applications and nominations are being accepted for the position of Director of Athletics and Chair of the Department of Physical Education at Rollins College. Responsibilities include administering the NCAA Division II Intercollegiate Athletic Program for men and women, the physical education service course offerings, and the intramural and recreation programs. Candidates will have appropriate academic degrees and experience in the administration of an intercollegiate athletic program, a commitment to academic excellence, demonstrable skills in the management of financial affairs, knowledge of NCAA regulations and procedures, and experience in successful fund raising and development efforts. The position demands outstanding interpersonal skills and leadership. Rollins College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts college enrolling 1,350 undergraduate students on a 65 acre campus.

In the central Florida residential community of Winter Park. Salary will be commensurate with training and experience. Send nominations, letters of application, salary history, resumes and references to: Professor Arnold Wettstein, Chair, Athletic Director Search Committee, Box 2473, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789. Rollins College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action College.

Assistant A.D.

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 15 September 1982.

Facilities Coord.

Facilities Program Coordinator—Department of Health, Physical Education and Ath-

letics. Degree in H.P.E. and A and experience in the operation and maintenance of an ice rink facility required. Experience in promotion of special events associated with indoor arena highly desirable. Director supervision/maintenance of 85' x 200' ice skating facility. Assist in either Athletic Program or teach non-major PE skill courses in Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. **Salary:** minimum \$14,000 depending on experience. Appointment date approximately 1/1/83. Send letters of application, vitae and related professional data by 10/15/82 to: Dr. Everett Phillips, Chairperson, Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department, Doda Hall, SUNY Fredonia, Fredonia, NY 14063. SUNY Fredonia is an AAEO EMPLOYER.

Other Positions

Positions Available: Assistant Athletic Director (closing date 9/10/82); women's basketball coach—nine-month position (closing date 9/20/82); tennis coach—nine-month position (closing date 10/1/82). Send complete resume to William E. Narduzzi, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH 44555. Phone 216-742-3479.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director, men's and women's NCAA Division I athletic program. Must have strong record of performance in all areas of sports information, publicity, public relations and writing. Member East Coast Conference. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's

degree minimum, preferably in journalism or related field. Minimum two years' experience in sports information. Ability to maintain effective working relationship with press, coaches, athletes, faculty and students. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Start as soon as possible. Send letter of application, complete with resume, three current letters of reference, samples of current work and writing to: Professor John Semanik, Director of Men's Athletics, Drexel University, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104 (215/895-2550).

Track & Field

Assistant Women's Track Coach, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Full-time, nine-month position beginning no later than January 15, 1983. Assistant coach will work with experienced head coach in a nationally ranked intercollegiate women's track program. Major responsibility for field events, especially throwing and supervising strength training. Will also assist with recruiting. **Qualifications:** Coaching experience at the appropriate level; experience with field events, especially throwing; successful competitive experience preferred. **Salary range:** \$13,000 to \$15,000. **Deadline for applications:** October 1, 1982. Apply in writing to: Dr. Kit Saunders, Director, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Include resume, credentials and three to five letters of reference.

Open Dates

Women's Basketball. Late cancellation in Cal Invitational Tournament—fourth team needed. **Dates:** December 3 and 4, 1982. University of California, Berkeley. Teams competing are Cal, Arkansas and Montana. Game guarantee available. Contact coach Gooch Foster, 415/642-9448, immediately if interested.

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.

Head Swimming Coach University of Texas at Austin Women's Athletics

Salary: Negotiable—dependent upon qualifications. One hundred percent time, 12 month. Application deadline October 1, 1982. Position available immediately.

Qualifications: Required—demonstrated coaching expertise in the development of nationally competitive performers in swimming. Preferred—bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education or related area. Nationally competitive experience as a performer in respective sports.

Responsibilities: Organization and conduct of a nationally competitive swimming sports program including budget preparation, selection of athletic scholarship applicants, fund raising, conduct of workshops and clinics.

Send resume with three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Donna A. Lopiano, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, UT Austin, BEL 606, Austin, Texas 78712.

UT Austin is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Athletics Opportunities Northwestern University

Assistant Trainer

Responsibilities include assisting in the care, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries; primarily responsible for women's intercollegiate athletics. Travel with assigned teams. **Qualifications** include bachelor's degree in Physical Education or related Health Sciences; master's degree preferred; or a degree in Education with two years' training experience. NATA certification or eligibility. Must be a registered Physical Therapist. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline September 27, 1982.

Assistant Sports Information Director

Responsibilities include publicity for all sports within the athletic program. Responsible to sports information director. **Qualifications** include bachelor's degree, prefer journalism, communications or related. Must have experience in journalism field and proven ability to work with people as a member of a public relations department which often requires odd hours. Experience with and an interest in day-to-day publicity is vital. Strong and creative writing and publications background is a major factor as well as proven ability in editing, proofreading and design. Salary commensurate with experience; 12-month appointment. Application deadline September 20, 1982.

Forward resumes to:

Michael Nemeth
Sports Information Director
Northwestern University
1501 Central Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Plans to expand, restructure Council outlined

Plans to expand and restructure the NCAA Council in accordance with a resolution adopted at the 1982 NCAA Convention were approved in concept in the August meeting of the Council, which directed that the detailed plans be reported to the membership in The NCAA News.

The overall restructuring plan has been developed by the Special Committee on Council Restructuring, chaired by John R. Davis, Oregon State University. Other members of the special committee are Gwen Norrell, Michigan State University; Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University; Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University; and Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University.

That committee will continue to develop the details of the plan and will consider a similar restructuring of the Executive Committee, with recommendations to be considered by the division steering committees and the Council in October. Legislation to implement the restructuring, as well as a summary of the plan itself, will be included in the Official Notice of the January 1983 NCAA Convention.

In its present form, the Council restructuring would be accomplished as follows:

Size of Council

The Council would be expanded to 44 members, excluding the president and secretary-treasurer, with 22 from Division I and 11 each from Divisions II and III.

Of the 22 Division I positions, each Division I-A conference (eight) would receive one, as would each Division I-AA football region (four). Independent Division I-A institutions would be assured two positions, one from the North and one from the South. Division I members that do not sponsor football in that division also would receive two positions, and the remaining six positions would be considered at large. A minimum of six of the 22 Division I positions are allocated specifically for women. At least three of the 11 positions in Division II and three of 11 in Division III also are allocated for women.

Council Members

In keeping with Association tradition, current members of the Council

would serve the remainder of their terms. The current division steering committees would be discontinued, although the non-Council members of those committees would be eligible for consideration to serve on the expanded Council.

In addition to those individuals who currently are eligible to serve on the Council (chief executive officers, faculty athletic representatives, directors of athletics and primary women athletic administrators), the plan will propose that full-time, salaried conference commissioners also be eligible for such service.

Regions

The guaranteed representation for all Division I-A conferences, Division I-A independents and Division I-AA football regions will assure that all eight NCAA districts are included in the Council structure. To assure adequate geographic representation throughout the Council, the plan proposes to establish four geographic regions within each division, with those regions differing by division to facilitate equitable representation based on the number of member institutions in various sections of the country.

In Division I, each of the four proposed regions would be assured four Council positions, with the remaining six Council positions to be considered at large. In Divisions II and III, each of the regions would be assured two Council positions, with the remaining three persons from each division to be selected at large.

The district vice-president positions would be discontinued.

The proposed regions, which will be adjusted by the Council in October to reflect 1982-83 NCAA membership data, represent an attempt to create four regions within each division that would balance the number of members within each region in each division. The current regions are as follows:

Division I

Region I-1: All Division I members in Districts 1 and 2 (70 institutions currently).

Region I-2: All Division I members in District 3 (70 institutions).

Region I-3: All Division I members in Districts 4 and 5 (60 institutions).

Region I-4: All Division I members in Districts 6, 7 and 8 (76 institutions).

Within those four overall Division I regions, additional geographic regions would be used for

the guaranteed Division I-AA and Division I-A independent representation, as follows:

Division I-AA East: Members of Ivy League and Yankee Conference, plus Bucknell, Colgate, Delaware, Holy Cross, James Madison, Lafayette, Lehigh, Northeastern, Richmond, and William and Mary (24 institutions).

Division I-AA South: Members of the Southern, Southwestern Athletic and Mid-Eastern Conferences, plus Alabama State, Nicholls State, Northwestern State (Louisiana) and Southeastern Louisiana (26 institutions).

Division I-AA Central: Members of the Ohio Valley Conference, members of the Mid-American Athletic Conference (except those classified in Division I-A), plus Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois, Tennessee State, Western Illinois and Western Kentucky (23 institutions).

Division I-AA West: Members of the Southland and Big Sky Conferences, plus Drake, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and West Texas State (19 institutions).

Division I-A Independent North: Army, Boston College, Central Michigan, Navy, Notre Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple, Toledo (11 institutions).

Division I-A Independent South: Cincinnati, East Carolina, Florida State, Louisville, Memphis State, Miami (Florida), South Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana, Tulane, Tulsa, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Wichita State (13 institutions).

Division II

Region II-1: All Division II members in the states of Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont (53 institutions).

Region II-2: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia (54 institutions).

Region II-3: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin (42 institutions).

Region II-4: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming (42 institutions).

Division III

Region III-1: All Division III members in the states of Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont, except that Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison; Johns Hopkins; Washington (Maryland); and Western Maryland would be transferred to Region III-2 due to conference affiliation (70 institutions).

Region III-2: New York and Pennsylvania, except adding the four institutions transferred from Region III-1 and except that Allegheny, Carnegie-Mellon, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson would be transferred to Region III-3 due to conference affiliation (72 institutions).

Region III-3: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, except adding the four institutions transferred from Region III-2 (68 institutions).

Division III

One representative from Region III-2, one from Region III-3 and two from Region III-4; also, three Division III representatives at large, from any region.

The 11 Division III Council members must include at least three women.

Samson pointed out that the membership nomination procedure is advisory, with the Nominating Committee authorized to consider all nominations submitted.

Nomination form on page 11

"We also suggest that all specific nominating entities—such as the Division I-A conferences that are assured a position on the Council—provide the committee with some flexibility by submitting more than one nominee," he said. "We would prefer to receive from two to four nominations from each such group, with no more than one from any of the categories—chief executive officer, faculty representative, director of athletics, primary woman athletic administrator and conference commissioner."

If the Council restructuring plan is not adopted by the membership, the Nominating Committee will submit a slate to the full membership to fill Council vacancies, as in the past.

In that event, the following vacancies would be available:

Two from Division I, to replace

Region III-4: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming (72 institutions).

Nominating Process

The Nominating Committee would be continued. Eight of the Nominating Committee members would be from Division I (two from each of the four Division I regions), with four each from Divisions II and III (one from each of the Divisions II and III regions). At least one member would be from each of the eight NCAA districts. The four positions for Council members would be allocated on a 2-1-1 basis by divisions.

The committee would act as a unit in nominating candidates for president and secretary-treasurer and to affirm the work of its division subunits, which would act separately to recommend slates of nominees for submission to their respective division memberships.

It is emphasized that the floor would be open for additional nominations when the Nominating Committee's slate is presented to the division meetings, with the understanding that any such nomination would be required to meet the same qualifications for representation as the person such nomination sought to replace.

The Nominating Committee would meet each October and develop its proposed nominations in time for them to be included in the Official Notice of the January NCAA Convention. Each year, the membership would be notified of the opportunity to submit candidates for consideration by the Nominating Committee.

At the 1983 Convention only, the membership would vote early in the business session on whether or not to adopt the Council restructuring plan; the Convention would be recessed later in the day to permit the three divisions to meet separately to act on the Nominating Committee's recommendations. In future years, action on the nominees would take place in the division round tables.

In the business session, the Nominating Committee would report its nominees for president and secretary-treasurer and distribute a listing of the Council members elected by the three

divisions in their separate meetings.

Officers

Each division would have its own vice-president, selected by the membership of the division from among that division's Council members. The division vice-presidents would be considered NCAA officers and participate in all of the deliberations now left to the president and secretary-treasurer. The Nominating Committee would recommend candidates for the division vice-president positions.

The president, secretary-treasurer, executive director and three division vice-presidents would become an administrative committee to handle Association affairs between meetings of the Council and Executive Committee.

Meetings

The Council would meet in division subunits (which would continue to be called division steering committees) to consider matters related exclusively to the respective divisions. The full Council would deal with matters of overall Association policy and with interdivision interests and would review the actions of the division subunits. Any division's decision would stand unless overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Council members present and voting.

Each meeting of the Council would be scheduled to permit adequate time for both division steering committee meetings and sessions involving the full Council.

The only adjustment in the annual schedule of Council and Executive Committee meetings would be that the Executive Committee would meet in May, rather than April, to permit consideration of more sports committee recommendations in that spring meeting.

Executive Committee

In addition to considering a possible restructuring of the Executive Committee, the special committee already has recommended that members of the Executive Committee serve five-year terms with no immediate reelection. Currently, members of the Executive Committee serve one-year terms with no limitations except that at least one must be replaced each year.

Nominations open for top Association positions

The Nominating Committee for the 1983 NCAA Convention invites any interested NCAA member to submit nominations for consideration by the committee, Charles H. Samson, committee chair, has announced.

The committee will meet in conjunction with the meetings of the division steering committees and the NCAA Council October 11-15 to develop its recommendations of individuals to serve as president and secretary-treasurer of the Association for 1983 and 1984, as well as two separate slates of nominees to serve on the Council in 1983.

One Council slate will be prepared contingent upon adoption of the proposed Council restructuring plan at the 1983 Convention. That plan is outlined in detail in this issue of The NCAA News. Another slate will be developed for submission to the membership if the restructuring plan is not adopted.

Nominations also will be permitted at the Convention itself, but Samson cautioned that any such nomination must meet all of the appropriate requirements for Council service. "If a nomination is submitted from the floor, it must be from the same category as the person it seeks to replace," Samson said. "Otherwise, the various representational requirements on the Council might be violated, and the nomination from the floor would have to be ruled out of order."

If the Council is restructured,

expanding it to 44 members and creating regions as outlined elsewhere in this issue, the following vacancies would be available:

Division I

One representative each from the Southeastern Conference (Region I-2), the Big Eight Conference (I-3), the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (I-4) and the Pacific-10 Conference (I-4).

One representative from the Division I-AA West football region (I-3 or I-4).

One representative each from the Division I-A Independent North region (I-1, 2 or 3) and from the Division I-A Independent South region (I-2 or 3).

Two representatives from Division I members that do not sponsor football in Division I (any region, assuming the overall requirement of at least four persons from each Division I region is met).

Five Division I representatives at large, from any region and any of the Division I categories.

In addition to meeting the regional requirements, the 22 Division I Council members must include at least six women.

Division II

One representative from Region II-1, one from Region II-2 and two from Region II-3; also, three Division II representatives at large, from any region.

The 11 Division II Council members must include at least three women.

Olav B. Kollevoll, Lafayette College, and John R. Davis, Oregon State University. One from Division II, to replace Howard Davis, Tuskegee Institute, and one from Division III, to replace Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa).

Of those four, or from others currently serving on the Council, one would have to be recommended to serve as District 2 vice-president and one as District 8 vice-president. The other two positions would be at large.

A form for the membership's use in submitting nominations for president, secretary-treasurer or either of the two possible Council slates appears on page 11. The form may be mailed to Samson or any other member of the Nominating Committee or sent directly to Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

District representatives on the Nominating Committee: Andrew T. Mooradian, University of New Hampshire (Division I, District 1); Bruce A. Corrie, Bucknell University (I-2); John W. Sawyer, Wake Forest University (I-3); Doris Chambers, Kent State University (I-4); Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University (II-5); Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University (I-6); J. Gene Bourdet, San Diego State University (I-7); Douglas S. Hobbs, University of California, Los Angeles (I-8).

At large: G. Jean Cerra, University of Missouri, Columbia (I); Robert C.

Deming, Ithaca College (III); Ronald M. Schipper, Central College of Iowa (III); Mary Jean Mulvaney, University of Chicago (III); Chalmers W. Elliott, University of Iowa (I); Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard University (I); Herman L. Sledzik, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (II); and Ola Goss, Elizabeth City State University (II).

Move planned for College of Sports Medicine

The American College of Sports Medicine—which has been associated with the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the last 17 years—will move to Indianapolis next year.

Other locales considered were Madison, Denver and Kansas City. Indianapolis, however, contributed an acre of land in the city's downtown area and offered more than \$600,000 in funds from several private foundations in the city, said Thomas Miller, director of the college.

With the donations, Miller said the new facility will be paid for by the time it is occupied. The staff will increase from 14 to 23.

The American College of Sports Medicine is a national organization of sports-medicine specialists. Members are informed of current research through publications, conferences and classes.