

The NCAA News

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NCAA President James Frank (left) and Gail Fullerton, president of San Jose State University, discuss upcoming agenda topics prior to the NCAA-sponsored meeting of selected chief executive officers last week in Kansas City, Missouri. Frank, president of Lincoln University (Missouri), was one of the speakers who addressed the group, and Fullerton was one of the 26 Division I chief executives who attend the meeting.

Council, steering committees hold fall meetings next week

Consideration of proposed legislation for the 1983 NCAA Convention will highlight the fall meetings of the three division steering committees and the NCAA Council next week in Kansas City.

The steering committees will meet October 11-12, and the Council will begin its session after the steering committees adjourn October 12. The Council meeting will continue October 13 and 14. All of the meetings will be at the Alameda Plaza Hotel.

The meeting represents the final opportunity for the committees and the Council to review and develop legislative proposals for the upcoming Convention. The groups will consider all legislation processed in the NCAA national office as of the dates of the meetings and will make final decisions regarding the amendments the Council wishes to sponsor.

Included among the agenda items for all three steering committees and the Council are these:

- The implementing legislation for

the Council restructuring plan, which would expand the Council to 44 members, plus the president and secretary-treasurer, and establish a partially federated format for Council meetings and considerations. The possibility of a similar restructuring of the Executive Committee will be discussed.

- All recommendations and suggestions from the third annual NCAA-sponsored meeting of chief executive officers, held last week in Kansas City and reported in this issue, beginning on this page.

- The proposal to treat concerns regarding the Division I membership and structure by establishing additional criteria for Division I membership by institutions that are not classified Division I-A or Division I-AA in football.

- Consideration of candidates to fill vacancies (effective September 1, 1983) on all Council-appointed committees.

- Final planning of the division round tables at the 1983 Convention

and discussion of topics for the general round table.

In addition to those common topics, the division steering committees will discuss matters pertaining only to their respective divisions.

The Council will review the status of litigation involving the Association and will hear reports from these NCAA committees: All-Star High School Games, Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Drug Education, Eligibility, Governmental Affairs, Infractions, Insurance, Legislative Review, Professional Sports Liaison, Recruiting and Football Television. The Council's agenda also includes the customary actions regarding officers' interim decisions, membership and interpretations.

President James Frank will chair the Council meeting, while the division steering committee chairs—John R. Davis, Edwin W. Lawrence and Donald M. Russell—will conduct the Divisions I, II and III Steering Committee discussions, respectively.

Division I structure discussed by CEOs

Fifty institutional chief executive officers attended the third annual NCAA-sponsored meeting of selected chief executives September 27-28 in Kansas City and discussed matters ranging from academic requirements and restructuring of Division I to NCAA championships and division statements of philosophy.

The suggestions and comments of the chief executives will be reviewed by the three division steering committees and the Council when those groups meet in Kansas City next week. A summary of the meetings will be mailed to all participants by mid-October.

Among the topics discussed and positions taken in the respective division meetings were these:

Division I

The 26 Division I chief executives in attendance discussed at length a memorandum setting forth concerns regarding the current structure of Division I and proposing new criteria for membership in that division by institutions that are not classified Division I-A or I-AA in football. The CEOs chose not to take a position on that matter in their meeting but passed along several recommendations for consideration by the Council next week.

Academic problems prevailed in the discussion of the work of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, and the Division I gathering also reviewed several proposed amendments to the division's 2,000 legislation. In that discussion, the group generally favored certain high school course requirements for eligibility in the first year at a Division I member institution, did not favor SAT or ACT test-score requirements and did not support the concept of freshmen being ineligible for varsity participation.

The Division I group also reviewed enforcement procedures, the Council restructuring plan, the Oklahoma City court ruling (subsequently stayed, pending appeal) regarding the Association's football television plan, limitations on playing seasons and the overall sport classification system in the NCAA.

Division II

The 11 Division II presidents and chancellors in attendance heard expla-

nations of the Association's structure and activities. That group made three specific recommendations to the Division II Steering Committee:

- That the Division II statement of philosophy be revised to affirm the division's belief in academic standards and successful completion of a degree program.

- That the division's current financial aid legislation be unchanged rather than adopting the limitations on athletically related aid that were considered in Proposal Nos. 68 and 78 at the 1982 NCAA Convention.

- That the division membership be permitted to vote again on the defeated 1982 proposal to reduce the division's sports sponsorship criterion from six sports to four, with at least two of the four to be team sports.

Division III

The Division III meeting also included informative presentations regarding the workings of the Association. That session attracted 13 CEOs.

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Catastrophy insurance is under study

Insurance coverage to provide adequate lifetime support for athletes who suffer catastrophic injuries may be available at the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year.

Implementation of such a program is one of several recommendations that will be considered by the NCAA Council at its October meeting. The suggestions resulted from a special meeting of the NCAA Insurance Committee and a subcommittee of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports held September 27 in Kansas City. Representatives from insurance companies and from a proposed sports rehabilitation foundation offering several possible alternatives addressed the NCAA groups.

The two committees are recommending that the NCAA encourage the school/college community to provide insurance coverage for adequate lifetime support to catastrophically injured athletes.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHA) are other organizations that, along with the NCAA, compose the school/college community.

Elements of the insurance protection would include, but not be limited to, broad major-medical coverage and an annuity to cover loss of earnings and suitable liability coverage for the institution or organization involved.

The Council will be asked to direct the NCAA Insurance Committee to investigate and propose a specific insurance program to cover adequately NCAA member institutions by the 1983-84 academic year. Although the Insurance Committee strongly favors mandatory coverage as a condition of membership for NCAA institutions, it is expected that this proposal will con-

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In the News

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Nominations are open for the NCAA's Top Five Awards, specifically for outstanding student-athletes in fall sports . . . 12

Sunday TV football talks fail

An attempt to increase the number of television exposures available to the three networks broadcasting college football was terminated last week by the NCAA.

The concept, which would have permitted ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., to expand their coverage of college football to Sundays during the National Football League's players' strike, required the approval of each network. The Turner Broadcasting System did not agree to a change in the original television plan that was approved by the NCAA membership.

Turner's rejection of the additional exposures, however, does not preclude a network from changing its scheduled air time from a Saturday to a Sunday. It only prevents a network from adding television dates for college football.

It is possible ABC and/or CBS may request a limited number of Division I-A institutions to consider changing games from Saturday to Sunday, especially October 9, which is the only date the networks have concurrent air times. These requests, however, would depend upon the length of the NFL strike.

CBS televised four NCAA Division III games yesterday, utilizing crews that primarily are employed by the network to broadcast professional football. Those telecasts fulfilled the network's contractual agreement with the NCAA for Division III exposures this year.

The four games (Baldwin-Wallace at Wittenberg, West Georgia at Millsaps, San Diego at Occidental and Wisconsin-Oshkosh at Wisconsin-Stout) were shown as a pair of split-national feeds.

Each game was televised to approximately half the nation, an unprecedented level of exposure for Division III football. In the past, the four required Division III telecasts rarely were carried by any stations outside of the home markets of the two teams involved.

"We were excited about the decision by CBS to telecast the Division III games Sunday," said NCAA Football Television Committee Chair Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference. "We believe it was a unique opportunity for fans to watch an excellent brand of football and for the public to understand the educational and athletic philosophy of a large portion of the NCAA membership."

Football is sponsored by 505 NCAA institutions; 198 are in Division III.

Singletary takes active interest in athletics

By Billy Reed, sports editor
Louisville Courier-Journal

One night earlier last month the president of the University of Kentucky was dining in his favorite restaurant, the Coach House, when a waiter gave him some rather interesting news.

"Leonard's loser," said the waiter, "is Kansas State."

When Otis Singletary expressed surprise, the waiter fetched a card to show him that, indeed, America's favorite good ol' boy prognosticator, Leonard Postosties, had, indeed, picked Kansas State to lose to the team representing Singletary's institution.

"I hope he's right," Singletary said. "I'd like to see Jerry get off to a good start."

The new Kentucky coach, Jerry Claiborne, should be advised, if he doesn't know it already, that he will have a friend at the top so long as Singletary is the university's president.

In the 14 years since he succeeded John Oswald, Singletary has taken an active interest in Kentucky's football and basketball teams. Too active, claim the critics who call him "Doctor Jock" and argue that he should devote less time to athletics and more to intellectual pursuits.

Such criticism both angers and hurts the 61-year-old Singletary because it doesn't take into account his considerable achievements in the groves of academe. For example, he recently was reelected to a six-year term on the board of trustees for Phi Beta Kappa, the national collegiate honorary organization whose members are chosen on the basis of high academic standing. He believes he shouldn't have to apologize because he happens to enjoy sports.

He has a point, too.

Perhaps if more college presidents took an active interest in their athletic department, then big-time college athletics wouldn't

be the moral cesspool that it is today.

It only makes sense for a university president to know and understand and control what happens in the athletic department. After all, a university's teams are its strongest and most visible public-relations device; not to mention its strongest link to its alumni and the community in which it exists.

So instead of knocking Singletary, perhaps his critics ought to reconsider and count Kentucky as fortunate. Of all the university presidents in the country, none is more knowledgeable than

Columnary Craft

Singletary about the strengths and weaknesses of big-time intercollegiate athletics.

Which, of course, is why he was asked to be a member of two blue-ribbon committees—the American Council on Education Presidents' Committee on Collegiate Athletics and the NCAA's Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education.

The two groups differ in composition—The NCAA committee has representatives from a wider range of the athletic spectrum, including coaches and athletic directors—but their mission essentially is the same: to study the broad spectrum of problems inherent in college athletics and recommend solutions.

The problem with the presidents' committee, as Singletary sees it, is that representatives of universities and colleges at all levels are "lumped together," just as they are at the NCAA Convention. And, as Singletary points out, the problems of, say, Alabama and Nebraska simply aren't the problems of, say, Ohio Wesleyan and

Hanover.

What might we expect from the committees? Do they have the power to effect significant change—or are they just cosmetic?

"It would be premature to suggest what they'll agree on and what they won't," Singletary said. "I presume there'll be a lot of disagreement—there always is. Almost everybody agrees that there are a number of concerns—things that are either out of hand or getting bad or growing worse. The question we face is what can be done about it?"

In his opinion, Singletary said, the problems facing the big-time athletic schools fall into three broad categories:

- "Obviously, the question of recruiting of athletes is one of the problems, and there are all kinds of aspects to that."

- "The whole range of academic things that have been cropping up—the question of reasonable progress toward a degree, the whole admissions thing, classroom attendance."

- "The present regulations and procedures of the NCAA itself. Are there too many petty-fogging little things or procedural methods that need to be changed?"

The last, of course, means that Singletary believes that the NCAA is part of the problem. When Kentucky was under NCAA investigation in the mid-1970s—an investigation, by the way, that ended with Singletary getting high marks from the NCAA for his candor and cooperation—Singletary was appalled by what he considered the number of nagging violations.

For example, a coach giving a recruit a T-shirt or buying him a hamburger. There are so many rules that it's almost impossible to be 100 percent clean, even if you wanted to be. And it also means that no matter whom the NCAA decides to investigate—and selective investigation might be something else that needs to be

See Singletary, page 3

Questions/Answers

Q. What is the NCAA's role in postseason bowl games?

A. The Association's extra events legislation became effective in 1949 as a result of abuses arising from uncontrolled and poorly supervised postseason football games. The Postseason Football Committee is the certifying authority for bowl games. NCAA Bylaw 2-2 prohibits a member institution from competing in any postseason game that is not approved by the Postseason Football Committee. The competing institutions divide 75 percent of the gross receipts or \$300,000 per team, whichever is greater; the sponsoring agency retains 25 percent, by which the game is financed. The NCAA derives no financial benefits from these events.



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Jennings favors aid based on need

Edward Jennings, president
Ohio State University
The Associated Press

"I would very much like to see a return to giving scholarships on the basis of need, if we would do it on a national level. If freshmen were ineligible for varsity sports, it would allow the student-athlete to concentrate on his studies, learn a little about campus life and, frankly, let them grow a little."

Fred Akers, football coach
University of Texas, Austin
Houston Chronicle

"All of us in coaching know that the only pressure in coaching is what you put on yourself. You have to be self-disciplined enough not to let what people are saying outside of your program bother you. You expect your quarterback to go out on third-and-seven in front of 80,000 people in the fourth quarter of a close game and turn off the screaming and shouting and concentrate on finding the receiver. We have to be the same way."

Dick Crum, football coach
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Associated Press

"Money's at the bottom of everything. First, colleges played nine games a year, then 10, then 11. The season's so long—too long. It's no good academically or physically, either. And now they're proposing a 12th game."

D. Alan Williams, faculty athletic representative
University of Virginia
The Associated Press

"The need for finances is an important consideration. What you have to worry about is that it does not distort an institution's educational structure. I am concerned that the lure of money is a dangerous and difficult thing."

Tim Ryan, football player
Wake Forest University
The Associated Press

"During the games, I'll look up in the stands. The students will be up there having a blast, while I'm down on the sidelines rubbing sore ribs. Of course, the games do make it all worthwhile. The average student never scores a touchdown or hears 45,000 people cheering. And maybe that's what makes them a little jealous—our so-called celebrity status."

Glenn Dickey, columnist
San Francisco Chronicle
The Sporting News

"It is time for the NCAA to shift its emphasis from money to education, which should be the primary purpose of colleges."

"One simple move, which has been suggested before, would make this possible: Tie the number of scholarships available for a school to the number of athletes who graduate; for every athlete who does not graduate, the school would lose a scholarship."

"This would immediately shift the responsibility for the program from coaches and alumni to the college administration. The administration might not be able to control what alumni do, but it should certainly be able to control

what happens in its own curriculum.

"Coaches would have built-in corrections, too, because they'd have to be more careful who they recruit. If they recruited star players who had little chance to graduate, they'd know it was a trade-off, because they'd have fewer scholarships later."

Harold Enarson, former president
Ohio State University
The Associated Press

"The intercollegiate sports program is out of control, or at best, under dangerously loose control on many of our campuses. It is out of control when student-athletes are admitted in violation of established rules. It is out of control when the evaluation of academic transcripts is sub-

Opinions Out Loud

verted by anyone—powerful friends of the university, coaches, university administrators. It is out of control when grades for athletes are falsified on a systematic basis, when there are phantom classes and forged transcripts.

"It is out of control when recruiting of blue-chip athletes involves, in most systematic fashion, the top business, political and corporate leadership of the community and state."

Gary Tranquill, football coach
U.S. Naval Academy
The Washington Post

"I've been around long enough to know that sometimes education is not the No. 1 thing involved in a college football program. At the Naval Academy, more so than any place, education is No. 1. Football after football is very rare here. Philosophically, this is what I think football ought to be—education first, football second."

"Maybe there are circumstances where football is the tail that wags the dog. The money now is a reflection of the economy, and it doesn't mean there's any more problems. It's up to the schools' administrations. If they insist they want football programs run the right way, as a coach I think it can be done."

Capt. J. O. Coppedge, athletic director
U.S. Naval Academy
The Washington Post

"The necessity to be vigilant about corruption is damned important right now. The vigilance in academics is not where it should be everywhere. But let me ask you something. Is college athletics any more corrupt now than before television? I'd guess it's about the same. Before TV, whole states used football to advertise their state. With or without TV, these guys got their money from somewhere."

Ron Sally, football player
Duke University
The Associated Press

"To some, it's strictly a job. Once money enters into the picture, the game changes. Sometimes, you know you're playing a team just for the money the school will get from it. It's tough for an athlete to get that out of his head."

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Missouri officials monitor athletic program

University of Missouri, Columbia, administrators have implemented what they believe to be a model program for institutional monitoring and control of intercollegiate athletic programs.

A more comprehensive program to monitor men's athletic programs was launched last year at Missouri, and this year, women's athletic programs will be included in the monitoring process, according to Jack Lengyel, associate athletic director.

When the annual process is completed, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will receive a report that will include "everything anyone would ever want to know about our athletic programs," Lengyel said.

Lengyel believes that the Missouri monitoring program could serve as a source of information for institutions that want to establish new athletic monitoring programs or revamp existing plans.

He says the program is "a composite of a lot of people's efforts on the Columbia campus."

The program is integrated with the admissions and academic counseling offices, and it involves four basic areas, which include institutional control, recruiting, academic eligibility and financial aid.

"The program is not perfect," Lengyel says, "but it will be refined every year, and adjustments will be made when necessary." An integral part of the monitoring plan is a master recruiting book, which is kept by each coach. These books are turned in at the end of recruiting seasons to Clay Cooper, recruiting coordinator, and they are evaluated by Cooper and Lengyel and kept on file.

The recruiting book contains information on athletic representatives, a weekly recruiting contact report, a recruiting summary, a summer-employment report on athletes and receipts for cash expenditures.

In the area of institutional control, each head coach is required to submit a list of all individuals who play significant roles in promoting the athletic program. Athletic Director Dave Hart instructs these persons on NCAA, Big Eight Conference and university rules and regulations, and particular emphasis is given to recruiting activities that are considered extra benefits.

The athletic director also provides the chancellor with an annual report of compensation for coaching-staff members from nonuniversity sources relating to their athletic activities.

Singletary

Continued from page 2

explored—it can find violations. Singletary wonders if the NCAA and its rule book need to be streamlined.

The Kentucky president points out that this is the first time that the NCAA has ever asked the presidents to get so directly involved. It wouldn't surprise him, he said, if one of the committees recommends some measure by which coaches and student-athletes are punished for their transgressions.

Up to now, of course, it's the institution only that pays when coaches and athletes are found to be cheating. This, of course, would open a new can of worms in a legal sense. By ordering, in effect, that coaches and/or athletes be punished, the NCAA might be asking for more lawsuits than it can handle. Attorneys would have to be consulted to see exactly what powers the NCAA or any of its member institutions has.

The abuses are so widespread and difficult to control that some believe the colleges ought to just go ahead and turn professional. That way, at least, athletes could be hired and paid up front without having to go through the charade of being "student-athletes."

The college world was shocked earlier this summer when Singletary's counterpart at the University of San Francisco announced that his school was giving up its intercollegiate basketball program because of repeated NCAA violations. This was an admission, in effect, that the problem couldn't be controlled.

But Singletary doesn't believe that the San Francisco president started any kind of a trend—or even that his assessment was correct.

"I don't want to pretend that I don't think it's a fairly serious problem, because it is," he said, "but I'm not yet ready to say that we should give up or that it can't be controlled."

He also doesn't believe the presidents will be in favor of going pro ("My guess is that'll have very little support") or deemphasizing to nonscholarship status ("That won't stop cheating in recruiting"). And he thinks that one possible way to control violations by boosters might be by making coaches and players more accountable for knowingly breaking the rules.

As far as reverting to the days when freshmen were ineligible for varsity competition, Singletary doesn't think that will be an alternative in these economic times. After all, university athletic departments must get as much value as possible out of their scholarship dollars.

"The important thing is, whatever you do, everybody has to go along with it," he said. "There's a reluctance to adopt an institutional or a conference measure that puts you at a competitive disadvantage. Part of this is getting a critical mass to go along with it."

While he believes that significant change is not only possible but probable, Singletary also had some words of caution.

"The great folklore out there is that if the presidents get involved, everything will be fine," he said. "That's simply not true. Abuses are performed by people. What you have to be careful of, though, is that you don't adopt a bunch of stuff here that makes it worse. You need to exercise some consideration and care."

At least Singletary is willing to do his part to clean up the mess. He cares about intercollegiate athletics—and that should be deemed a strength, not a weakness.

After all, it is better to have a president who cares than one who thinks Leonard Postostics is a professor of Greek. Now that's a loser, for sure.

All quarterback clubs must be listed as members of the Alumni Association, but they report to the athletic director to ensure institutional control and compliance with NCAA, Big Eight and university rules and regulations.

Quarterback clubs are required to provide the athletic business office with a bank statement each month, and an annual report is given to the athletic director. The report indicates all income and expenses for the year.

A proposed budget must be developed by the Missouri Athletic Scholarship Association director and the quarterback-club president. This budget is submitted to the athletic director for approval.

The athletic director, associate athletic directors, scholarship association director or assistant athletic director in charge of business affairs are required to cosign all checks in excess of \$100.

Money remaining in the quarterback-club budget at the end of the fiscal year reverts to the athletic business office to be applied toward general athletic budget needs, or it can be forwarded into the next year's budget with the approval of the athletic director.

Under the recruiting section of the monitoring program, Uehling notifies all alumni and quarterback clubs of the necessity to abide by rules and regulations of the NCAA, Big Eight and the university. The athletic director is Uehling's liaison with all booster organizations.

Michigan intercollegiate association recognized as nation's oldest group

By Dick Kishpaugh
Special to The NCAA News

The nation's oldest formal collegiate athletic conference? The Ivy League, perhaps?

Wrong by several decades.

The Ivies are steeped in tradition, but their formal league has not yet reached its 40th birthday, while there are at least a dozen conferences elsewhere that were in full operation before World War I.

A strong case can be made for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, founded in 1888, as the nation's oldest formal group, but there are some qualifications.

If a formal conference is one in which the members band together for season-long competition in many sports, with home-and-home playing dates on a continuous basis, this would rule out the groups that gather only occasionally for multiteam championship meets.

In terms of age, if real continuity is a factor, this also would rule out those groups that have split, reformed in one or more configurations under separate names or have been absorbed into other conferences.

With invaluable assistance from Tom Renner, sports information director at Hope College, my research shows the following strong arguments in favor of the Michigan group's status:

1. The MIAA was founded March 24, 1888. The name has never been changed, and the basic charter adopted 94 years ago still prevails. The constitution has been revised many times but always from the same basic document and by the same continuous membership.

2. From the very beginning, the MIAA has conducted full-season championships in multiple sports. Of course, there have been changes (bicycle racing and Indian club juggling have long since disappeared, and basketball did not even exist in 1888), but these changes have only tended to increase steadily the scope of the full-season network.

3. The MIAA continuity over nine decades has been outstanding. Of the 10 schools that have ever been members, seven are still on hand—Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet. Significantly, not one of these seven has ever belonged to any other formal league.

Educators discuss freshman rule

A group of major university chief executive officers has approved a recommendation that would prohibit freshmen at Division I institutions from participating in "high-pressure sports."

The educators, meeting last week in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the American Council on Education, said they would ask the NCAA-sponsored Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education to draft proposals banning freshmen from those sports.

The select committee is concluding its inaugural meeting today in Denver, Colorado.

The educators also proposed that the NCAA toughen its freshman eligibility and academic progress rules. The university presidents said they would make the following proposals at the NCAA Convention in January:

- An initial eligibility standard for Division I athletics, beginning in 1986, to combine a minimum grade-point average in standard high school courses with minimum standardized test scores.

- To remain eligible for varsity competition after the freshman year, a student-athlete would, in addition to meeting existing NCAA requirements, have to make satisfactory progress toward a degree.

"We applaud collegiate athletics for the vital role they play," said Jack Peltason, president of the ACE. "There is, however, a general concern that priorities are being lost sight of as sports

In the academic area, the director of admissions submits an annual report to the chancellor, which contains the following information: the grade-point averages of all incoming athletes; the number admitted under the special admissions procedures; individual and average GPAs for all student-athletes each semester; individual and average credit hours for student-athletes; a report of those enrolled in correspondence, extension or summer-school courses as a means of maintaining athletic eligibility; the number of athletes graduating each year, and time spent at the university and the rate of progress of all nongraduating athletes.

To monitor financial aid, the athletic department is given the responsibility of maintaining records indicating total allowable institutional aid awarded to each student-athlete during that individual's enrollment, in accordance with NCAA, conference and university policies.

The department also is instructed to monitor all outside interests to prevent any illegal incentives from being provided to any student-athlete at the university.

"The university will continue to evaluate the program," Lengyel said, "but in the final analysis, there is no monitoring program that will ever replace the honesty and personal integrity of the administrators, coaches, alumni, boosters and student-athletes involved in college athletics."

4. The only three ex-members departed to pursue independent courses, not to join other leagues. All have other affiliations now, as two of the three schools simply outgrew the scope of the MIAA. Eastern Michigan dropped out in 1902, Michigan State in 1907 and Hillsdale in 1960.

Other contenders for the "oldest" honor could be the New England IAAA, which traces some activity back to 1887, and the Missouri IAA, which has some connections back to 1886. But the New England group is not a full-scale conference in that it is limited to single meets, such as track championships, and the 49 members may elect to enter or bypass any single meet.

In Missouri, there are some references to 1886; however, the schools split up and formed two entirely separate leagues in 1912, and even the present league was the product of a 1924 split between private and public schools. So the continuity of the Missouri organization appears to have been interrupted.

Of the so-called majors, the oldest is the Western Conference (Big Ten), which dates from 1895. The Big Eight and Missouri Valley came on the scene in 1907, the Southwest in 1914 and the Pacific-10 in 1916.

In the heart of the Confederacy, dates are about as difficult to follow as Jackson's movements in the Valley campaign.

The Southern lists its founding date as 1921 and publishes a handy chart showing the many realignments. This chart shows the present Southeastern as a new league split off from the Southern in 1932, though the Southeastern name was used on occasion back to 1894.

The trivia buff might note that even today there is no "Ivy League," but there is the properly named "Ivy Group," which had discussions as far back as 1944 and became a formal organization in 1954. There have been Eastern leagues and heptagonal associations back to 1902, but some of these have been informal, and membership was not confined to the so-called Ivy schools.

So, the Michigan IAA, founded the week of the greatest blizzard in the history of the Atlantic Coast and during the same month that the carriage maker of Voss, Norway, christened his newborn son Knute Kenneth Rockne, stakes its claim to the longevity title.

If there are challengers, let them speak up.

become overemphasized in the minds of students and the general public, who see us as a farm system for the pro teams."

Peltason said that the presidents, while seeking to enhance their influence in athletics, are eager "to work through the NCAA machinery for that change."

"There is general sentiment among the presidents that the proposal (barring freshmen) would apply to basketball and football at Division I schools," Peltason said. He noted, however, that the specifics of the proposal would be left for the appropriate NCAA committees to resolve.

University presidents approving the recommendations were Derek Bok, Harvard University; Fred C. Davison, University of Georgia; Edward T. Foote, University of Miami (Florida); William Friday, University of North Carolina system; William P. Gerberding, University of Washington; F. Sheldon Hackney, University of Pennsylvania; John W. Oswald, Pennsylvania State University; Ronald W. Roskens, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; John W. Ryan, Indiana University; James R. Scales, Wake Forest University; Harold T. Shapiro, University of Michigan; L. Donald Shields, Southern Methodist University; Bernard F. Sliger, Florida State University; Howard R. Swearer, Brown University; Joab L. Thomas, University of Alabama; and James H. Zumbeke, University of Southern California.

Also, Chancellors Wesley W. Posvar, University of Pittsburgh; Barbara S. Uehling, University of Missouri, Columbia; James H. Wharton, Louisiana State University; Charles E. Young, University of California, Los Angeles, and the Rev. Donald J. Moran, president, Boston College.

[Through games of October 2]

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING							FIELD GOALS							INTERCEPTIONS							
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG		CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG		CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG
ERNEST ANDERSON, OKLAHOMA ST	JR	3	99	567	5.7	3	189.0	CHUCK NELSON, WASHINGTON	SR	4	14	14	1.000	3.50	TERRY HOAGE, GEORGIA	JR	4	5	2	0	1.25
ERIC DICKERSON, SMU	SR	4	86	687	8.0	8	171.7	PAUL WOODSIDE, WEST VIRGINIA	SO	4	12	11	.917	2.75	KEVIN ROSS, TEMPLE	JR	5	5	63	0	1.00
SAM DEJARNETTE, SO. MISS	SO	5	130	679	5.2	7	135.8	DAVID HARDY, TEXAS A&M	SR	4	13	10	.769	2.50	LEONARD COLEMAN, VANDERBILT	JR	4	4	4	0	1.00
HERSCHEL KALKER, GEORGIA	JR	4	113	502	4.4	3	125.5	MIKE BASS, ILLINOIS	SR	5	12	12	1.000	2.40	CRAIG SWOODE, ILLINOIS	FR	5	4	89	0	8.00
CARL MONROE, UTAH	SR	4	94	459	4.9	1	114.7	JESS ATKINSON, MARYLAND	SO	4	10	9	.900	2.25	RODNEY WEBER, FULLERTON ST	SR	5	4	37	0	.80
MIKE ROZIER, NEBRASKA	SO	4	75	450	6.0	5	112.5	MARK FLEETWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA	JR	5	12	11	.917	2.20	RAY HORNFECX, NEW MEXICO	SO	4	3	108	1	.75
ANTHONY EDGAR, HAWAII	SR	4	95	450	4.7	2	112.5	LUIS ZENDEJAS, ARIZONA ST.	SO	5	15	11	.733	2.20	TOM HOLMOE, BRIGHAM YOUNG	JR	4	3	108	1	.75
MICHAEL GUNTER, TULSA	SR	4	60	440	7.3	4	110.0	MIKE JOHNSTON, NOTRE DAME	SR	3	8	8	1.000	2.00	JOHNNY REMBERT, CLEMSON	SR	4	3	48	0	.75
DARRYL CLARK, TEXAS	SR	3	58	317	5.5	0	105.7	TOM FIELD, COLORADO	JR	4	10	8	.800	2.00	DAVID KING, AUBURN	SO	4	3	48	0	.75
LAWRENCE RICKS, MICHIGAN	SR	4	86	422	4.9	3	105.5	BROOKS BARWICK, NO. CAROLINA	JR	4	8	7	.875	1.75	BILL BYRD, SAN JOSE ST.	SR	4	3	46	1	.75
ETHAN HORTON, NORTH CAROLINA	SR	4	84	421	5.0	4	105.2	MARCO MORALES, SAN DIEGO STATE	JR	4	8	8	.975	1.75	LARRY HARRIS, FLORIDA ST.	JR	4	3	44	0	.75
CRAIG JAMES, SMU	SR	4	76	415	5.5	1	103.7	WAYNE MORRISON, VIRGINIA	SR	4	12	7	.583	1.75	JEFF SANCHEZ, GEORGIA	JR	4	3	43	0	.75
PHIL CARTER, NOTRE DAME	SR	3	61	412	4.8	2	103.0	DANA MOORE, MISS. STATE	SR	5	10	8	.800	1.60	ERIC WALLACE, NAVY	SO	4	3	41	0	.75
TOMMY DAVIS, IOWA STATE	SO	4	86	412	4.8	2	103.0	STEVE CLARK, SOUTHERN MISS.	JR	5	11	8	.727	1.60	WES HOPKINS, SMU	SR	4	3	37	0	.75
JOE MCINTOSH, N. C. STATE	SO	4	92	398	4.3	4	99.5														
DALTON HILLARD, LSU	FR	3	52	295	5.7	4	98.3														
TIM SPENCER, OHIO STATE	SR	4	93	387	4.2	3	96.7														
DWYANE LOVE, HOUSTON	JR	4	64	381	6.0	4	95.2														
MEL GRAY, PURDUE	JR	4	69	376	5.4	3	94.0														
LARRY MORIARTY, NOTRE DAME	SR	3	47	279	5.9	3	93.0														
ALFRED ANDERSON, BAYLOR	JR	4	69	370	5.4	4	92.5														
HAROLD HARMON, TEMPLE	JR	5	93	461	5.0	1	92.2														
WILLIE JOYNER, MARYLAND	JR	3	63	274	4.3	2	91.3														
PUNT RETURNS							KICKOFF RETURNS							PUNTING							
	CL	NO	YSTD	AVG	(MIN. 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)		CL	NO	YSTD	AVG	(MIN. 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)		CL	NO	YSTD	AVG	(MIN. 3.6 PUNTS PER GAME)		CL	NO	AVG
LOUIS LIPPS, SOUTHERN MISS.	JR	8	172	121.5		CLARENCE VERDIN, SW LOUISIANA	SO	5	194	138.8		JIM ARNOLD, VANDERBILT	SR	29	48.7						
JOEY BROWER, SOUTHERN CAL.	JR	7	117	116.7		DOKIE WILLIAMS, UCLA	SR	7	251	93.5		JIMMY COLQUHITT, TENNESSEE	SO	17	48.5						
NAP MCCALLUM, NAVY	SO	11	182	166.5		KEITH HUMPHRIES, LOUISVILLE	SO	7	243	93.7		REGGIE ROBY, IOWA	SR	19	46.7						
LEONARD HARRIS, TEXAS TECH	JR	12	174	145.5		VANCE JOHNSON, ARIZONA	SO	4	131	132.7		SCOTT NIZOLEK, BOSTON COL.	SR	21	46.0						
RICHIE HALL, COLORADO ST.	SR	10	134	133.4		ELTON AKINS, ARMY	SO	7	221	131.6		HARRY NEWSOME, WAKE FOREST	SO	31	45.9						
DARRYL WHITE, ALABAMA	SR	6	74	121.3		JAMES TERRELL, OREGON ST.	SO	7	217	93.0		RALF MOISIEJENKO, MICH. ST.	SO	31	45.6						

SCORING										KIRBY WILSON, ILLINOIS			CLAY PARKER, VANDERBILT			JOHN KIDD, NORTHWESTERN						
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG		SR	10	11	11.2		SO	7	195	027.9		JR	28	45.3	
								JIMMY HARRELL, GEORGIA	SO	10	12	11.2		SO	9	247	027.4		SR	20	44.6	
DALTON MILLIARD, LSU	FR	3	8	0	0	48	16.0	GLEN STEWART, WICHITA ST.	JR	9	99	011.0		SR	10	273	027.3		BUCKY SCRIBNER, KANSAS	SR	23	44.4
CHUCK NELSON, WASHINGTON	SR	4	0	15	14	57	14.2	DARREN GREEN, KANSAS	JR	9	98	110.9		SR	8	216	027.0		JAMES GARNER, TCU	SR	22	44.1
ERIC DICKERSON, SMU	SR	4	8	0	0	48	12.0	JACK WESTBROOK, GEORGIA TECH	JR	8	87	26.9		SR	6	144	026.7		SCOTT GANZER, PITTSBURGH	SR	22	44.1
PAUL WOODSIDE, WEST VIRGINIA	SR	4	0	11	11	44	11.0	MARVIN FRYAR, NEBRASKA	JR	23	101	10.0		FR	4	106	025.8		RON RICE, GEORGIA TECH	JR	17	43.4
DAVID HARDY, TEXAS A&M	SR	4	0	14	12	54	10.8	STEVE BROWN, OREGON	SR	7	74	110.6		FR	5	131	026.2		EVAN CRISWELL, FLORIDA	JR	18	43.4
MIKE BASS, ILLINOIS	SR	5	0	18	12	54	10.8	EVAN COOPER, MICHIGAN	JR	7	73	010.4		SR	7	182	026.0		BRAD TAYLOR, ARKANSAS	SO	20	43.2
	SR	4	7	0	0	42	10.5	EDDIE HARRIS, TOLEDO	FR	8	83	010.4		SO	6	155	025.8		DARRYL GRAHAM, MISSISSIPPI	SR	18	43.1

Division I-A team leaders

LORIS ZENDEKAS, ARIZONA ST.	SR	4	6	0	0	36	9.0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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Football Notes

SEC holds big lead over non-conference foes

Southeastern Leads

The Southeastern Conference, runner-up to the Southwest Conference a year ago, holds a big early lead in non-conference competition for the 1982 season to date. The SEC boasts an 18-7-1 record for a .712 percentage in games against Division I-A opponents outside the conference.

The Pacific-10 is next with a 16-10 record for a .615 percentage, then the Atlantic Coast 9-7-1 for .559 and the Southwest 9-9. All other I-A conferences are below .500 in games against outside I-A opponents. Eastern independents actually stand second to the SEC as a group, with 10-6-1 for .618, but all independents combined are under .500.

For the 1981 season, bowl games included, the Southwest led the way at 19-10 (.650), followed by the SEC (31-21-1), Big Eight (21-15), Big Ten (15-11), Atlantic Coast (19-16-1), Pacific-10 (20-17), Western Athletic (18-18) and Missouri Valley (13-14).

However, all 1981 figures include as I-A games the 40 teams that have moved to Division I-AA. The 1982 figures include only those 97 teams now classified I-A.

So far this season, Division I-A teams have won 45, lost 8 for an .849 winning percentage against Division I-AA teams. Adding these games would make quite a difference. The Southwest, for instance, would jump to 14-9, the ACC to 13-8-1, Eastern independents to 15-6-1 and Southern independents would leap from 11-19 to 21-19.

Here's the way they stand for I-A games only:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Southeastern	18	7	1	.712
Pacific-10	16	10	0	.615
Atlantic Coast	9	7	1	.559
Southwest	9	9	0	.500
Big Eight	12	13	1	.481
Western Athletic	8	10	0	.444
Pacific Coast	4	8	0	.333
Big Ten	6	13	0	.316
All independents	25	27	1	.481
Mo. Valley (3)	4	5	0	.444
Mid-American (2)	0	2	0	.000

The Missouri Valley figures include only the three I-A members; the Mid-American includes only the two I-A members. Against I-AA opponents, the SEC is 2-0, Pac-10 1-0, ACC 4-1, SWC 5-0, Big Eight 2-0 (plus one over a Division II team), the WAC 2-0, the PCAA 3-3 (plus 2-1 vs. II), the Big Ten 2-1, all independents 16-0 (counting Georgia Tech as an independent since it does not compete for the ACC title), the MVC 3-1 (plus one over a Division II team) and Mid-American 5-2.

I-AA Picture Mixed

In Division I-AA, the picture is mixed because of the wide variety in scheduling. The Mid-Continent has the best percentage against outside opponents at 8-4 for .667, but its teams are 3-2 against I-AA opponents, have not played any I-A opponents and are 5-2 against Division II and NAIA opponents. In contrast, the Big Sky's 10-9 record includes 1-0 against I-AA teams, 3-6 against I-A and 6-3 against others below the I-AA level. Here is the way they stand for all games:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Mid-Continent	8	4	0	.667
Ohio Valley	11	7	0	.611
Yankee	8	6	0	.571
Big Sky	10	9	0	.526
Southland	11	10	0	.524
Mid-Eastern	4	6	0	.400
Southwestern	6	10	1	.382
Southern	6	14	0	.300
Ivy	3	9	0	.250
All independents	31	32	1	.492
Mid-American (8)	7	10	0	.412
Mo. Valley (5)	7	12	0	.368

The Mid-American figures are for its eight I-AA members, the Missouri Valley figures for its five I-AA members. When you add the I-A members, the MAC is 12-14 against all outside foes, the MVC 15-18. The Southern Conference figures do not include Davidson, which is not competing for the title, and the Southland figures do not include North Texas State for the same reason. Both are independents



Stanford's Vincent White is the leading receiver in Division I-A with 10.3 catches per game

for the purposes of this study.

The Southland is 7-3 against outside I-AA teams and 0-6 vs. I-A, the Missouri Valley 5-5 vs. I-AA and 1-6 vs. I-A (this is for its five I-AA teams only), the eight MAC teams are 3-4 vs. I-AA and 3-6 vs. I-A, the OVC 4-3 vs. I-AA and 0-1 vs. I-A, the Ivy 3-8 vs. I-AA and 0-1 vs. I-A and the Southern 1-7 vs. I-AA and 0-7 vs. I-A.

Division I-AA independents are outstanding against other I-AA teams, with a 21-11-1 record against I-AA conference teams and 1-12 against I-A opponents.

Four conferences played no I-A opponents—the Mid-Continent mentioned above, plus the Yankee (7-5 vs. I-AA), MEAC (2-4) and SWAC (2-7-1).

Division I-AA teams have won 43 of 68 games for a .632 winning percentage against Division II, Division III and NAIA opponents, partially offsetting the 8-45 against I-A.

Quotes Of The Week

Colorado coach Bill McCartney on encouraging his staff and players to spend their Sundays away from football: "We'll be ahead, because we'll have our lives in order."

Oklahoma State guard Kevin Igo, on growing up seven miles from the west Texas town of Plainview: "There are 87 trees between my house and town. I've driven that distance so many times, and I've counted them all." (Bill Hancock, Big Eight Conference SID)

Sewanee defensive end Mark Lotter on what inspired him in a 32-16 victory over Millsaps: "Reading the Iliad." (Larry Domenico, Sewanee assistant statistician)

Wilkes coach Bill Unsworth when asked whether he and his wife have any children: "We don't need any—we have a football team." (Philip Wingert, Wilkes SID)

Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre on his kickoff return tandem of 5-7 "Diamond Jim" Bronner and 5-10 Clay Parker: "We're using them because they're so short the other team will think we have only nine men." (Tony Neely, Vanderbilt assistant SID)

Nebraska-Omaha coach Sandy Buda, describing his 6-5, 257-pound senior defensive tackle John Walker: "He's tougher than nine miles of detour." (Gary Anderson, Nebraska-Omaha SID)

Rod Johnson, New Mexico Highlands sophomore tailback from Queens, New York, after a 160-yard day: "I'm buying my offensive line pork chops for dinner tomorrow." (John Askins, New Mexico Highlands SID)

Laughing With Lacewell

Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell, a native of Fordyce, Arkansas, like Paul "Bear" Bryant and a former Bryant assistant, before last Saturday night's game at Birmingham: "Coach



Brigham Young's Gordon Hudson is No. 2 in Division I-A receiving this week

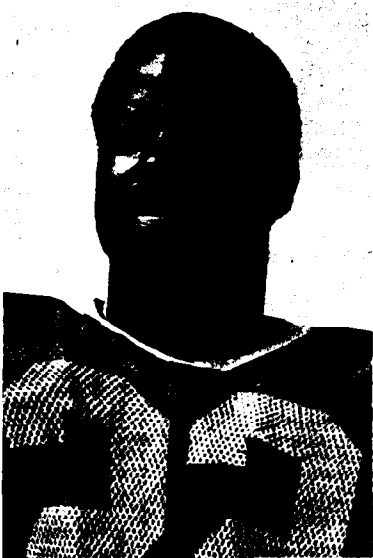
Bryant had a lot to do with my getting into coaching, and he may have a lot to do Saturday night with my getting out of it."

Lacewell on his hometown tie with Bryant: "The whole world gets to find out this weekend in the 'Redbug Bowl' which of the two coaches from Fordyce is best."

On Bryant inviting him to his coaching clinic after Lacewell's 2-9 season in 1980: "My only question was to find out which of the two wins he wanted me to talk about."

Lacewell on Bryant's record 319 victories: "I told him I had figured out how to break his record—go undefeated for 30 straight years."

"Seriously," Lacewell says, "I owe him a lot. There's no question I went into coaching because of ties between him and my family—but I had to earn my spurs for him at Alabama. Then,



Jay Peterson of Miami (Ohio) leads all Division I-AA rushers with a per-game average of 133.5

nearly 20 years later, when the chips were down in my life (Lacewell had gotten out of coaching because of personal problems), he showed genuine concern and helped lift me out of the dumps (urging him to get back into football). I'll never, never forget that." (Jerry Schaeffer, Arkansas State SID)

Home of the Cajuns

Southwestern Louisiana's teams are nicknamed the Ragin' Cajuns, mostly because of the influence of the Cajun people in southern Louisiana. Against West Texas State, all 24 starters—including the two kickers—were natives of Louisiana and played their high school football in the state. Even more noteworthy, 23 played in southern Louisiana within a 120-mile radius of the campus. That's as Cajun as you can get. (Dan McDonald, Southwestern Louisiana SID)

That's Family Support

Mike McCloskey, a senior tight end at Penn State and one of many stand-

outs in that 27-24 classic over Nebraska, tells this story about the first catch in his four-year career: "It was against North Carolina State and went for 56 yards to set up a field goal in a game we won 9-7. My mother was home listening to the game. She jumped up off the couch when I caught it and sprained her ankle. My older brother was listening on the car radio and ran a red light, just missing an accident, when I caught it. My family always has been interested in my progress and it's nice to have your family get excited when you do well." (David Baker, Penn State SID)

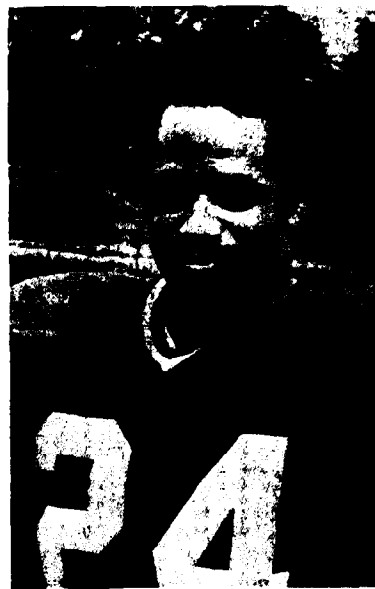
Rhodes Scholar-to-be?

West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetter, who sat out the 1981 season after transferring from Penn State, is taking over for Oliver Luck, an academic all-America, and couldn't be more appreciative of his predecessor: "Ollie was great. He always made himself available to me whenever I needed something." But Hostetter says he hasn't given a thought to Luck's school career passing records: "I don't even know what Ollie's records are. The only record I'm concerned about is our team record."

But Hostetter, a 4.0 student, is aware of the university's outstanding record in producing Rhodes scholars. "My goal at WVU is to graduate with a 4.0 average," he says. "If the chance occurred for me to compete for a Rhodes scholarship, I would definitely consider it. Football can be there today and gone tomorrow, so you have to be prepared for life." (Tim Lilley, West Virginia SID)

Top Students

Jeff Kurtzman, a senior defensive end, has been a standout in Heidelberg's fast start. His grade-point average was a perfect 4.0 his junior year and it's 3.87 for his entire collegiate career. (Allan Kath, Heidelberg SID)



Youngstown State's Paris Wicks is sixth this week in Division I-AA rushing

Rob Fada, a 260-pound offensive guard in his third year as a regular at Pittsburgh, has a 3.4 average in behavior neuro-science, a course that fulfills all the requirements for medical school admission. J. C. Pelusi, a 255-pound middle guard in his second season as a

regular, has a 3.4 grade-point average in economics.

Fada makes no attempt to say that studying is fun, just as he wouldn't try to tell anyone that football practice for an offensive lineman is fun. "No one likes to study, but it has to be done," he says. His advice is this: "Just do what you don't want to do when you don't want to do it."

Whereas Fada maintains he studies two to four hours a night, Pelusi says he studies three or four hours a week. "It comes kind of easy to me," Pelusi admits. "Sometimes I feel guilty about that. I don't work as hard as I can."

Pelusi is the last son in an amazing family of student-athletes. The oldest, John, was the starting center on Pitt's national-championship team of 1976. He's now a success in the real estate field. Jimmy, lacking the size of his brothers, was a tailback at Columbia, where he graduated in engineering with a 4.0 average. He's now at Harvard getting his master's degree. Jeff was a three-year starting linebacker at Pitt (1977-79), graduated with a degree in computer science and now is working in that field.

Like Fada, Pelusi has some advice for football-scholars: "The freshman year is the hard year. It's a year of the kind of freedom most kids never had before. . . . A freshman has to make sure he leaves enough time for his studies." (Joyce Aschenbrenner, Pittsburgh SID)

Morris Brown's Arthur Knight, a 6-3, 200-pound senior from Sanford, Florida, is a linebacker with 4.5 speed for 40 yards who led the conference in sacks in both 1981 and 1980. In the classroom, Knight is even better, with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average as a double major in political science and criminal justice. (John Fisher III, Morris Brown SID and track coach)

Michigan guard Stefan Humphries, an A-minus student majoring in interdisciplinary engineering (he plans a career in a medicine-related field), recalls how one professor, noting his size, asked, "Are you a football player?"

"I am," answered Humphries. "I had a football player in class once," said the prof, "and he did pretty well." (Bruce Madej, Michigan SID)

First-game Fortune

In the first field-goal attempt in the first football game of his life, Cortland State's Tim Reynolds kicked a 37-yarder with 15 seconds left to beat Buffalo, 31-28. A three-year member of the soccer squad, Reynolds had scored a goal a day earlier to help his team reach the finals of the RIT tournament that Saturday, but the 5-8, 165-pound Rochester, New York, native drove back to Cortland to kick for the football team. (Peter Koryzno, Cortland State SID)

A Pair of Rocks

Iowa State ranks fourth nationally in total defense, and coach Donnie Duncan can't say enough about defensive tackles Chris Boskey and Shamus McDonough: "McDonough and Boskey are rocks of Gibraltar for us. We have two pieces of the Rock." (Butch Henry, Iowa State SID)

Both I-A, I-AA Up

Both Division I-A and Division I-AA enjoyed higher attendance figures last weekend and both are now ahead of last season's pace in both per-game average and percent of capacity. Division I-A games averaged 45,695 with 83.2 percent of capacity, pushing the season average to date to 44,531—up 2,004 or 4.71 percent over the same stage last year for the same 97 teams. Another 100,000-plus turnout at Michigan (104,385 for Indiana) led the way. Division I-AA attendance averaged 12,447, raising the season figure to 11,974, which is 84 per game or 0.71 percent above the same stage last season for the same 92 teams. A turnout of 32,125 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas for Prairie View vs. Grambling led the list in I-AA. Here is the attendance chart:

	Games	Attendance	Per-Game	Percent
			Game	Capacity
Division I-A season figures to date	221	9,841,350	44,531	81.1
Same 97 teams at this stage in 1981	220	9,355,957	42,527	80.1
Division I-AA season figures to date	185	2,215,118	11,974	56.5
Same 92 teams at this stage in 1981	195	2,318,530	11,890	55.2

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

[Through games of October 2]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
JAY PETERSON, MIAMI (O.)	JR	4	93	53.4	5.7	13.5
GARRY PEARSON, MASSACHUSETTS	JR	4	92	53.4	5.8	13.2
LORENZO BOJER, MAINE	JR	4	92	53.4	5.8	13.2
BUROD JORDAN, MCNEESE ST.	JR	5	132	60.8	4.6	12.6
PETE ROTH, NORTHERN ILL.	JR	4	85	77.5	5.7	11.0
PAUL LEWIS, BOSTON U.	SO	3	84	33.1	3.9	7.1
PARIS WICKS, YOUNGSTOWN ST.	SR	5	112	54.1	4.8	10.8
AMERO WARE, DRAKE	SR	5	114	53.6	4.7	10.7
TERRY LYMON, BALL STATE	JR	4	81	42.8	5.3	10.7
KEVIN STAPLE, EASTERN ILL.	JR	5	111	53.3	4.8	10.6
JERRY BUTLER, SE LOUISIANA	JR	4	78	41.8	5.4	10.5
RICH EREMBERG, COLGATE	JR	4	84	41.4	4.9	10.3
CAL WHITFIELD, RHODE ISLAND	SR	4	98	41.4	4.2	10.3
ANTHONY REED, S.C. STATE	SR	4	81	40.8	6.7	10.2
FRANK MIDDLETON, FLORIDA A&M	SR	4	58	37.7	6.5	9.4
ANDY CLIVIO, HOLY CROSS	SR	4	75	37.6	5.0	9.4
ERIC ROBINSON, INDIANA ST.	SR	4	85	37.2	4.4	9.3
SCOTTY CALDWELL, TX-ARLINGTON	SO	4	65	37.1	5.7	9.2
JAMES BLACK, AKRON	JR	4	93	35.7	3.8	8.9
GREG ISEMAN, MONTANA	SR	4	79	35.0	4.4	8.7
BRYANT JONES, BOWLING GREEN	SR	3	68	26.1	3.8	8.7
ALVIN PARKER, APPALACHIAN ST.	JR	4	58	33.9	5.8	8.4
JAMES BANKS, INDIANA ST.	SR	5	81	41.9	5.2	8.3

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
PAUL LEWIS, BOSTON U.	SO	3	7	0	42	14.0
FRANK MIDDLETON, FLORIDA A&M	SR	4	9	0	54	13.5
LORENZO BOJER, MAINE	JR	5	11	0	66	13.2
TRUMAINE JOHNSON, GRAMBLING	SR	4	8	0	48	12.0
LARRY KIMBLE, TENNESSEE ST.	SR	4	7	0	42	10.5
BILLY BARRETT, BROWN	SR	3	5	0	30	10.0
FARRIS CURRY, PRINCETON	SR	3	5	0	30	10.0
JAMES TAYLOR, GRAMBLING	SR	4	6	0	36	9.0
AMERO WARE, DRAKE	SR	5	7	0	42	8.4
ALVIN PARKER, APPALACHIAN ST.	JR	4	5	2	32	8.0
RONNIE WILLIAMS, LOUISIANA TECH	JR	4	5	2	32	8.0
DEAN BIASUCCI, WESTERN CARO.	SR	5	0	9	39	7.8
JACK LEONE, MAINE	SO	5	0	23	5	7.6
CAL WHITFIELD, RHODE ISLAND	SR	4	5	0	30	7.5
MIKE LONGMIRE, DAVIDSON	SO	4	5	0	30	7.5
JAY PETERSON, MIAMI (O.)	SR	4	5	0	30	7.5
SCOTTY CALDWELL, TX-ARLINGTON	SO	4	5	0	30	7.5
VIC WALLACE, IDAHO	SR	4	5	0	30	7.5
OTTO KELLY, NEVADA-RENO	JR	4	5	0	30	7.5
TONY ZENDEJAS, NEVADA-RENO	JR	4	0	9	7	7.5
MARK DIAMOND, NORTHERN ARIZ.	SR	4	0	9	7	7.5
PETE MANDLEY, NORTHERN ARIZ.	JR	4	0	9	7	7.5
LEROY ELLIS, NW LOUISIANA	SO	5	6	0	30	7.2

PASSING EFFICIENCY												
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDS/ATT	TD	PCT	POINTS	RATING	POINTS
(MIN. 15 ATT. PER GAME)												
HOLLIS BRENT, GRAMBLING	JR	4	80	46	57.5	6.25	77.8	9.72	10	12.50	187.9	187.9
FRANK NOVAK, LAFAYETTE	JR	4	100	61	61.0	3.00	96.8	8.68	8	8.00	184.4	184.4
STEVE CALABRIA, COLGATE	SO	4	109	69	63.3	7	6.42	93.3	8.58	7	184.6	184.6
KEN HOBART, IDAHO	JR	4	128	64	50.0	1	7.8	108.0	8.28	11	184.4	184.4
SCOTT LINDQUIST, NORTHERN ARIZ.	SR	4	105	59	56.19	4	3.81	93.8	8.93	7	184.3	184.3
DON ALLARD, HARVARD	SR	3	69	39	56.52	4	5.80	62.0	8.99	5	184.3	184.3
DAVID CHARPFA, FURMAN	JR	3	55	31	56.36	2	3.64	49.9	9.07	3	184.3	184.3
MARTIN HORN, LEHIGH	FR	3	49	29	59.18	3	6.12	39.3	8.02	4	184.1	184.1
RICH LABONTE, MAINE	SO	5	112	62	55.36	3	2.68	80.8	7.21	10	183.1	183.1
GARY VURA, PENNSYLVANIA	SR	3	85	52	61.18	3	3.53	58.5	8.98	7	183.1	183.1
STAN POWELL, NW LOUISIANA	JR	4	88	46	52.27	1	1.14	68.3	7.78	5	183.2	183.2
TUCK WOODLUM, EASTERN KY.	SR	4	74	39	52.70	2	2.70	54.3	7.34	5	183.1	183.1
JOHN MILLER, NORTHERN IOWA	SO	4	83	51	61.45	2	2.41	61.8	7.45	3	183.1	183.1
LYNN APPOLD, MIAMI (O.)	JR	4	67	37	55.22	0	0.00	40.5	6.04	5	183.0	183.0
MATT DUNIGAN, LOUISIANA TECH	SR	4	139	76	54.68	7	5.04	108.6	7.81	7	182.9	182.9
DANNY JACKSON, TX-ARLINGTON	JR	4	85	41	48.24	6	7.06	69.0	8.12	6	182.6	182.6
TIM KLENA, BOISE ST.	JR	4	95	55	57.89	3	3.16	67.9	7.15	4	182.5	182.5
STAN GOODSON, APPALACHIAN ST.	SR	4	101	58	57.43	2	1.98	66.8	6.81	5	182.4	182.4
KENNETH BURGLES, TENNESSEE ST.	SO	4	81	40	49.38	3	3.70	59.8	7.38	5	182.4	182.4
VICTOR MCGEE, WEST TEXAS ST.	SR	5	191	107	56.02	6	3.14	143.7	7.52	6	182.3	182.3
JOHN KEYS, YOUNGSTOWN ST.	JR	5	75	41	54.67	3	4.00	58.2	7.49	3	182.2	182.2
PETE MULDON, HOLY CROSS	SO	4	70	43	61.43	3	4.29	54.1	7.73	1	182.2	182.2
SCOTT SMITH, WESTERN MICH.	JR	4	81	32	39.51	1	1.64	40.8	6.89	3	182.1	182.1

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	YDSPG
DON LEWIS, COLUMBIA	JR	3	23	264	2	7.7
MARVIN WALKER, NORTH TEXAS ST.	SR	5	35	372	5	7.0
KEVIN GUTHRIE, PRINCETON	JR	3	21	290	1	7.0
JACK DALY, DARTMOUTH	JR	3	19	451	3	6.3
JEFF SANDERS, WILLIAM & MARY	SO	4	25	359	1	6.2
TOM MUT, RHODE ISLAND	SR	4	24	387	2	6.0
MARK MANLEY, WEST TEXAS ST.	SR	5	28	364	1	5.6
JERRY RICE, MISS. VALLEY	SO	4	22	377	1	5.5
MIKE WILLIAMS, DRAKE	SR	5	27	381	2	5.4
BRAD URSCHER, PRINCETON	SR	3	18	214	0	5.3
JOE KOZAK, COLGATE	JR	4	21	233	1	5.2
LYNN MAY, SW MISSOURI ST.	SR	5	25	502	2	5.0
TRACY SINGLETON, HOWARD	SR	5	25	412	3	5.0
MARVIN HINTON, SOUTHERN ILL.	SR	5	25	397	2	5.0
MIKE BONE, COLGATE	JR	4	20	315	4	5.0
JEFF HUNT, LEHIGH	JR	4	20	251	2	5.0
PAT DUNSMORE, DRAKE	SR	5	24	253	0	4.8
TONY BOODIE, MONTANA ST.	SR	5	24	249	3	4.8
BILL BOGGIE, COLUMBIA	JR	3	14	228	3	4.7
JACK GATEHOUSE, LAFAYETTE	SR	4	18	355	3	4.5
KURT WRISLEY, WM & MARY	SR	4	18	314	2	4.5
JOE METCALF, BOISE ST.	JR	4	18	233	0	4.5
PETE BEATTIE, WEBER ST.	JR	4	18	210	0	4.5
MIKE MOELLER, KENT STATE	SR	4	18	140	1	4.5
BERNIE MARRAZZO, WM & MARY	JR	4	18	123	0	4.5

ALL-PURPOSE NUMBERS						
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS
PETE MANDLEY, NORTHERN ARIZ.	JR	4	10	418	242	89
TERRY LYMON, BALL STATE	JR	4	428	80	0	759
VIC WALLACE, IDAHO	SR	4	13	413	144	72
JOE MARKUS, CONNECTICUT	SR	4	264	125	181	65
LORENZO BOJER, MAINE	SR	4	533	18	0	58
GARRY PEARSON, MASSACHUSETTS	JR	3	0	451	0	0
JACK DALY, DARTMOUTH	JR	4	534	45	0	0
JAY PETERSON, MIAMI (O.)	JR	5	290	207	60	165
WEB NIXON, EASTERN ILL.	SO	3	3	136	114	173
DAVE KUCERA, BUCKNELL	SR	4	161	130	77	191
PETE ROTH, NORTHERN ILL.	JR	4	476	39	0	44
JERRY BUTLER, SE LOUISIANA	JR	4	418	34	0	98
RICH EREMBERG, COLGATE	JR	4	414	29	47	54
TRUMAINE JOHNSON, GRAMBLING	SR	4	48	335	160	0
RONNIE WILLIAMS, LOUISIANA TECH	JR	4	76	186	118	162
AMERO WARE, DRAKE	SR	5	536	141	0	0
PARIS WICKS, YOUNGSTOWN ST.	SR	5	541	98	0	28
BUROD JORDAN, MCNEESE ST.	JR	5	608	29	10	15
GARY CLARK, JAMES MADISON	JR	5	0	411	229	0
KEVIN STAPLE, EASTERN ILL.	JR	5	533	66	0	36

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLAYS
BRENT WOODS, PRINCETON	43	192	40	152	133	868
KEN HOBART, IDAHO	52	197	66	131	128	1060
MATT DUNIGAN, LOUISIANA TECH	37	150	90	60	139	1086
VICTOR MCGEE, WEST TEXAS ST.	42	105	142	-37	191	1437
JOHN HOLMAN, NE LOUISIANA	32	28	120	92	203	1396
TIM BERNAL, WEBER ST.	28	102	79	23	170	943
JOHN WITKOWSKI, COLUMBIA	10	3	67	-64	128	783
DON ALLARD, HARVARD	37	168	85	83	89	620
PAUL PETERSON, IDAHO ST.	41	95	173	-78	154	1006
STEVE CALABRIA, COLGATE	12	28	50	-22	109	833
SCOTT LINDQUIST, NORTHERN ARIZ.	12	6	46	-40	105	838
JOE POTTER, BROWN	47	298	48	249	61	415
FRANK NOVAK, LAFAYETTE	27	36	140	-104	100	988
STAN YAGIELLO, WM & MARY	28	42	169	-127	140	966
RICK JOHNSON, SOUTHERN ILL.	23	17	78	-61	186	1133
GARY VURA, PENNSYLVANIA	21	83	34	-49	85	585
GARY YAGIELSKI, DRAKE	37	87	88	-1	105	842
GREG ARTERBURN, SW MISSOURI ST.	38	267	45	222	78	611
MARSHALL SPERBECK, NEVADA-RENO	13	62	25	-37	132	773
WILLIE TOTTON, MISS. VALLEY	20	59	66	-7	115	812
RONNIE MIXON, WESTERN CARO.	18	66	74	-8	153	982
DAVID CHARPFA, FURMAN	28	89	27	-62	55	499
STAN POWELL, NW LOUISIANA	23	103	64	-39	88	683

*TOUCHDOWNS-RESPONSIBLE FOR ARE PLAYERS TD'S SCORED AND PASSED FOR

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
DEAN BIASUCCI, WESTERN CARO.	JR	5	16	10	62.5	2.00
TONY ZENDEJAS, NEVADA-RENO	JR	4	7	7	1.000	1.75
MARK JENSEN, BOISE ST.	FR	4	9	7	77.8	1.75
DOMINGOS CARLOS, CONNECTICUT	JR	4	10	7	70.0	1.75
JACK TEICHMANN, TENN.-CHATT.	JR	4	11	7	63.6	1.75
MARK DIAMOND, NORTHERN ARIZ.	SR	4	11	7	63.6	1.75
DENNIS HECKMAN, AKRON	JR	5	11	8	72.7	1.80
PAUL MCFADDEN, YOUNGSTOWN ST.	JR	5	12	8	66.7	1.80
MIKE PRINDLE, WESTERN MICH.	SO	4	6	6	1.000	1.50
ROGER RUZEK, WEBER ST.	SR	4	6	6	1.000	1.50
PERRY LARSON, IDAHO ST.	SO	4	10	6	60.0	1.50
TAE KIM, DRAKE	JR	5	8	7	87.5	1.40

PUNT RETURNS			
(MIN. 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)	CL	NO	YDS
TRUMAINE JOHNSON, GRAMBLING	SR	8	180
PETE MANDLEY, NORTHERN ARIZ.	JR	13	242
TONY MERRIWETHER, NO TEXAS ST.	JR	8	147
DAVE KUCERA, BUCKNELL	SO	7	114
TONY JAMES, EASTERN KY.	SO	9	141
KEITH WEAVER, ARKANSAS ST.	SO	8	94
DWAYNE JUPITER, GRAMBLING	SO	6	86
ROY FORTENOT, NW LOUISIANA	SO	11	161
VIC WALLACE, IDAHO	SR	10	144
DAVID PATTERSON, SE LOUISIANA	SR	8	85
DANNY ABERCROMBIE, MARSHALL	FR	11	113
GARY CLARK, JAMES MADISON	JR	17	229
RONNIE WILLIAMS, LOUISIANA TECH	JR	9	118
JOE MARKUS, CONNECTICUT	SO	14	181
JEFF SANDERS, NORTHERN ILL.	JR	9	109
ZACK THOMAS, S.C. STATE	SR	9	106
ROB JONES, MONTANA	SR	7	70
WILLIE GILLESPIE, TENN.-CHATT.	SR	8	78

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

[Through games of September 25]

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
JOHN FARLEY, CAL ST. SACRAMENTO	JR	4	73	572	6	143.0
JOHNNY SHEPHERD, LIVINGSTON	SR	4	78	571	4	142.8
PONCHO JAMES, SAN FRANCISCO ST.	SR	2	26	252	1	126.0
GEORGE WORKS, NORTHERN MICH.	SR	4	87	493	10	123.3
GEORGE ALEXANDER, CLARION ST.	SO	3	79	389	2	128.0
ROGER WILEY, SAM HOUSTON ST.	SR	3	85	351	0	117.0
RANDY SULLIVAN, MOOREHEAD ST.	SO	4	74	465	9	116.3
GREG WASHINGTON, FERRIS STATE	SR	1	29	107	1	107.0
ROD JOHNSON, N.M. HIGHLANDS	SO	3	63	310	2	103.3
REGINALD GIPSON, ALABAMA A&M	SR	3	59	305	1	101.7
RONNIE PARKER, DELTA STATE	JR	3	38	293	3	97.7
MAJOR EVERETT, MISS. COLLEGE	SR	3	48	289	1	96.3

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
GEORGE WORKS, NORTHERN MICH.	SR	4	11	0	86	16.5
RANDY SULLIVAN, MOOREHEAD ST.	SO	4	9	2	56	14.0
TERRY MCNETRIDGE, CLARION ST.	SO	3	5	2	32	10.7
JEFF PATTERSON, SOUTHERN COLO.	JR	4	7	0	42	10.5
JOHN FARLEY, CAL ST. SACRAMENTO	JR	4	7	0	42	10.5
BOYD HANSON, MINN. ST. DULUTH	SR	4	7	0	42	10.5
JEFF CHADWICK, GRAND VALLEY ST.	SR	3	5	0	30	10.0
BENNY TATE, N.C. CENTRAL	SR	3	5	0	30	10.0
DAVID DRUMMOND, SANTA CLARA	SO	3	5	0	30	10.0
ORLANDO GOODHOPE, NORFOLK ST.	JR	3	5	0	30	10.0
DAVE AUSTINSON, NE MISSOURI	SR	4	0	13	8	9.3

PASSING EFFICIENCY						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
(MIN. 15 ATT. PER GAME)						
BRUCE GRANT, MINN. DULUTH	JR	4	49	69.0	3	753
JOHN WRISTEN, SOUTHERN COLO.	JR	4	60	56.7	2	693
MARK JAMES, TEXAS A&I	SR	4	81	39.4	3	766
DENNIS EASTMAN, MOOREHEAD ST.	SR	4	96	60.2	2	854
JOHN GIAGIARI, SANTA CLARA	JR	3	62	35.5	2	557
MARK NELLERMOE, NORTH DAKOTA ST.	SR	4	60	33.5	2	542
ED LETT, JACKSONVILLE STATE	SR	2	61	33.5	2	517
BILL MYATT, CAL ST. HAYWARD	SR	3	101	58.5	5	834
JAMES OWENS, VALDOSTA ST.	SR	3	85	47.5	6	726
MIKE SULLIVAN, CAL ST. SACRAMENTO	JR	4	90	49.5	4	803
ROSS MILLER, HUMBOLDT ST.	FR	2	32	20.5	1	220
JIM LYNCH, GRAND VALLEY ST.	SO	3	73	32.5	4	603
GERALD FRAYLON, N.C. CENTRAL	SO	3	72	34.5	5	576

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
DAN STARK, MICHIGAN TECH	SR	2	16	170	1	8.0
EDDIE PATE, HUMBOLDT ST.	SO	2	15	184	1	7.5
JAY BARNETT, EVANSVILLE	SR	3	22	366	4	7.3
TOM ASHENBRENNER, ST. CLOUD ST.	SR	4	28	334	1	7.0
CARL ARMSTRONG, VALDOSTA ST.	SO	3	21	395	3	7.0
RICH OTTE, NE MISSOURI	JR	4	27	389	1	6.8
GREG GOLDSTEIN, WAYNE ST. (MICH.)	JR	4	26	442	1	6.5
BOB MANEZ, EAST STROUDSBURG	SR	3	18	263	2	6.0
DAVID DRUMMOND, SANTA CLARA	SO	3	18	338	5	6.0
JOE CHESTER, FRANKLIN	SR	3	18	325	0	6.0
JOHN TRAHAN, SOUTHERN COLO.	SO	4	23	544	6	5.8
RICK CARBONNEAU, C.S. NORTHBRIDGE	SO	4	23	399	2	5.8

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
TOM NELSON, ST. CLOUD ST.	JR	4	199	1150	287.5	
BILL MYATT, CAL ST. HAYWARD	SR	3	122	807	269.0	
ED LETT, JACKSONVILLE ST.	SR	2	71	517	258.5	
LOYAL PROFFITT, ABILENE CHRIS.	SO	4	189	940	235.0	
ANANIAS HARRIS, ALABAMA A&M	SR	3	106	703	234.3	
TOM BERTOLDI, NORTHERN MICH.	JR	4	149	934	233.5	
MARK JAMES, TEXAS A&I	SR	4	140	925	231.3	
PAT BRENNAN, FRANKLIN	SO	3	140	689	229.7	
JAMES OWENS, VALDOSTA ST.	SR	3	100	680	226.7	
GERALD FRAYLON, N.C. CENTRAL	SO	3	114	679	226.3	
GARY KLINE, KUTZTOWN ST.	JR	2	168	448	224.0	
MARK NELLERMOE, NORTH DAKOTA ST.	SR	4	140	881	220.3	

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
MIKE KRUEGER, TUFTS	SR	1	4	0	24	24.0
JOE DUDEK, PLYMOUTH STATE	FR	3	9	0	54	18.0
SEAN CROTTY, WILLIAMS	JR	1	3	0	18	18.0
SCOTT REPPERT, LAWRENCE	SR	3	8	0	48	16.0
JOE NOWICKI, ST. PETER'S	SR	1	2	0	15	15.0
RON CORBETT, CORNELL (IA.)	SR	3	7	0	42	14.0
DAVE MCLAUGHLIN, MOUNT UNION	SR	3	7	0	42	14.0
TIM WHITE, RIPON	JR	3	7	0	42	14.0
RICK BELL, ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)	SR	3	7	0	42	14.0
PAT BRANDSTATTER, KALAMAZOO	SR	3	7	0	42	14.0
BRIAN CURRAN, AMHERST	SR	1	2	0	12	12.0
BOB BARRINGER, WESLEYAN	JR	1	2	0	12	12.0

PASSING EFFICIENCY						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
(MIN. 15 ATT. PER GAME)						
DAN STEWART, UNION	SO	2	31	18.5	1	307
GREG MEERES, HOPE	SO	3	51	31.0	1	424
DION ROONEY, ELMHURST	JR	3	52	28.5	1	462
TONY GALLIS, CATHOLIC	FR	3	73	39.5	2	660
KEVIN REED, CAPITAL	JR	3	104	62.5	5	910
DENNIS SCHLEPER, ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)	SR	3	89	53.5	4	831
RON ROBERTS, LAWRENCE	JR	3	52	29.5	2	437
TIM KELLEY, WAGNER	JR	3	57	32.5	3	548
ROB SHEPARDSON, FRANK. & MARSHALL	SR	2	50	29.5	3	478
DAVE GEISSLER, WIS.-STEVENS POINT	FR	3	79	46.5	4	683
MARK CASALE, MONTCLAIR ST.	JR	3	103	61.5	2	804
RANDY MUEZEL, ST. THOMAS	SR	3	80	49.5	3	615

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
STEVE FORSYTHE, FROSTBURG STATE	CL	3	25	379	2	8.3
RICK BELL, ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)	SR	3	22	297	3	7.3
JIM GUSTAFSON, ST. THOMAS	SR	3	22	238	1	7.3
JOHN WARD, CORNELL (IA.)	SO	3	21	410	4	7.0
JOHN AROMONDO, TRENTON STATE	SO	3	21	275	2	7.0
RICK HAYNES, DAYTON	SR	3	21	270	0	7.0
MARC KNOWLES, MILLIKIN	JR	2	13	172	1	6.5
SCOTT GEISE, HOBART	SR	2	13	238	2	6.5
MARK LEPOSKY, CARNEGIE-MELLON	SO	2	12	220	2	6.0
ED BRADY, ILL. WESLEYAN	SO	2	12	233	1	6.0
PAT WHITEHEAD, BUFFALO	SR	3	18	160	0	6.0
BOB SAMESKI, TUFTS	SR	1	6	79	0	6.0

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
KEVIN REED, CAPITAL	JR	3	132	856	285.3	
DENNIS SCHLEPER, ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)	SR	3	107	846	282.0	
DAVE GARROW, CONCORDIA (ILL.)	SO	3	137	745	248.3	
GARY WALLASPER, WARTBURG	JR	3	107	742	247.3	
JOBBIE WALDT, FROSTBURG STATE	JR	3	129	740	246.7	
GREG HOPKINS, LAVERNE	SR	2	80	478	239.0	
MARK FERRANTE, ST. LAWRENCE	SR	2	83	451	225.5	
BILL KISELICK, CARNEGIE-MELLON	SR	3	93	672	224.0	
ROB SHEPARDSON, FRANK. & MARSHALL	SR	2	89	435	217.5	
JOHN ROONEY, ILL. WESLEYAN	JR	2	84	434	217.0	
STEVE HENDRY, WIS.-SUPERIOR	JR	4	185	863	215.8	
DAVE GEISSLER, WIS.-STEVENS POINT	FR	3	102	640	213.3	

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
DAVE AUSTINSON, NE MISSOURI	SR	4	13	81.5	2.00	
RAY SULLIVAN, CAL.-DAVIS	SO	2	4	100.0	2.00	
JEFF CONLIN, NORTHWOOD INST.	JR	3	8	82.5	1.87	
JEFF JONES, SAM HOUSTON ST.	FR	3	5	100.0	1.87	
KEVIN JELDEN, NORTHERN COLO.	JR	3	8	50.0	1.33	
TED CHAKOS, BUTLER	SR	3	4	100.0	1.33	
BRENT JONES, SANTA CLARA	SR	3	8	50.0	1.33	
GREG MARTIN, MOOREHEAD ST.	SR	4	7	71.4	1.25	
PAT ENGLISH, CAL ST. SACRAMENTO	SR	4	7	71.4	1.25	
KERRY MILLS, SAVANNAH ST.	SR	4	7	71.4	1.25	

PUNT RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG			
(MIN. 1.2 PER GAME)						
JEFF LINDEN, NW MISSOURI	SO	5	135	27.0		
MIKE IRVING, WEST CHESTER ST.	SO	5	129	25.8		
BRIAN GERRY, SW ST. (MINN.)	SO	4	97	24.3		
JEFF HORNED, CENTRAL MISSOURI	SO	6	138	23.0		
DARRELL GREEN, TEXAS A&I	SR	12	263	21.9		
DES BALL, DELTA STATE	SR	12	199	16.6		
RANDALL MALLARD, LIVINGSTON	SR	11	176	16.0		
RON MCCOY, NORTHWOOD INST.	SR	6	90	15.0		
CHARLES NEWMAN, N.C. CENTRAL	FR	5	71	14.2		

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
ST. CLOUD STATE	4	194	101	52.1	10	1204
MICHIGAN TECH	2	99	49	49.5	6	573
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	4	158	83	52.5	7	1115
CAL STATE HAYWARD	3	101	58	57.4	5	834
CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE	4	160	86	53.8	10	1102
FRANKLIN	3	145	67	46.2	7	810
JACKSONVILLE STATE	2	65	34	52.3	2	526
ABILENE CHRISTIAN	4	182	71	39.0	15	1032
EVANSVILLE	3	128	68	53.1	5	743

PASS DEFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL	3	42	14	33.3	3	208
NORFOLK STATE	3	63	25	39.7	6	229
J. C. SMITH	4	83	30	32.3	14	324
SAVANNAH STATE	4	84	29	34.5	7	330
ELIZABETH CITY STATE	3	64	27	42.2	1	277
CENTRAL FLORIDA	3	52	21	40.4	1	280
ASHLAND	3	63	26	41.3	4	281
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	3	67	23	34.3	8	288
LIVINGSTON	4	101	34	33.7	4	394

SCORING OFFENSE						
G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS
TEXAS A&I	4	22	20	2	0	158
MINNESOTA-DULUTH	4	21	14	2	0	153
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL	3	14	11	1	3	106
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	4	19	16	1	5	141
MOOREHEAD STATE	4	18	15	1	5	140
NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE	3	12	9	1	5	100
SOUTHERN COLORADO	4	19	12	1	0	131
JACKSONVILLE STATE	2	9	9	0	0	63
CAL.-DAVIS	2	7	6	0	4	60

SCORING DEFENSE				
	G	TD	XP	2XP
NORFOLK STATE	3	1	0	0
JAMESTOWN	2	1	1	0
LIVINGSTON	4	2	2	0
EDINBORO STATE	3	2	1	0
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	3	2	2	0
J. C. SMITH	4	3	2	0
CENTRAL MISSOURI	3	3	3	0
NORTHERN COLORADO	3	4	3	0
NORTH DAKOTA STATE	4	4	4	0

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).

Outside participation

Case No. 158

Situation: Constitution 3-9-(c) prohibits a student-athlete from competing on an outside team in the student-athlete's sport during the institution's intercollegiate season if, during that season, the student-athlete was a member of the institution's team.

Question: When is a student-athlete considered to be a member of the institution's team for purposes of this regulation?

Answer: A student-athlete is not considered to be a member of the institution's team in a sport in any given year until the student-athlete reports for practice or competition for that sport in that year; thereafter, the student-athlete is considered to be a member of that team for the remainder of the season. [C 3-9-(c)]

Outside participation

Case No. 159

Situation: Constitution 3-9-(c) prohibits a student-athlete from competing on an outside team in the student-athlete's sport during the institution's intercollegiate season if, during that season, the student-athlete was a member of the institution's team.

Question: Are "pro-am" golf teams, doubles tennis teams and relay teams in track and field considered to be outside teams for the purposes of this legislation?

Answer: No. [C 3-9-(c)]

Outside participation

Case No. 160

Situation: Constitution 3-9-(c) prohibits a student-athlete from competing on an outside team in the student-athlete's sport during the institution's intercollegiate season if, during that season, the student-athlete was a member of the institution's team.

Question: Is it permissible for a student-athlete to participate in outside competition as an individual on the student-athlete's own behalf during the institution's season in the student-athlete's sport (e.g., golf, tennis, track, gymnastics)?

Answer: Yes, as long as the student-athlete does not compete in such competition as a member of an outside team and represents only himself or herself in the competition. [C 3-9-(c)]

Outside participation

Case No. 161

Situation: Constitution 3-9-(c) prohibits a student-athlete from competing on an outside team in the student-athlete's sport during the institution's intercollegiate season if, during that season, the student-athlete was a member of the institution's team.

Question: Would the student-athlete be considered a member of the institution's team, and therefore bound by the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(c), if the student-athlete were: (a) ineligible to participate but received financial aid for the particular sport, (b) ineligible to participate but practiced with a squad or team in a particular sport, (c) eligible to participate but was not permitted to do so other than taking part in practice sessions with the squad or team in the sport, (d) eligible to participate but was not permitted to do so other than taking part in practice sessions in the particular sport and was not listed on the institution's eligibility list and (e) eligible to participate and received athletically related financial aid for the sport but was not permitted to participate in either competition or athletic practice sessions in a particular sport?

Answer: Yes in all five instances. [C 3-9-(c)]

Championship Corner

Association records as of September 15, 1982, indicate that 100 NCAA member institutions sponsor women's intercollegiate soccer on a varsity basis. As a result, the 1982 National Collegiate Women's Soccer Championship will consist of a 12-team field. The championship handbook, which includes information about the tournament format, selection criteria and administration, is being sent to all member institutions that sponsor the sport.

The Women's Soccer Committee requests that the teams' schedules be sent to the appropriate regional advisory committee, as listed in the championship handbook, in order to be considered for selection to the championship.

300 victories

Robinson gains milestone at Grambling

For the first time in 40 years, Grambling State football coach Eddie Robinson did not give his team a pregame pep talk before taking the field to play Florida A&M September 25. The Tigers did not need one.

Robinson's team, along with most people who follow college football, knew the veteran coach's 300th career victory was at stake. And that was more than enough incentive. The Tigers handily defeated Florida A&M, 43-21, and Robinson reached a victory plateau attained by only three other college football coaches.

"They were so emotional before the game that I couldn't do it," Robinson said about the absence of his pregame talk. "The full impact of what happened here tonight probably won't hit me until later."

The impact of reaching that milestone really struck Robinson the following day when he received a telephone call from President Ronald Reagan.

"Now, I'm even higher on cloud nine," Robinson said. "Man, that was such a pleasant surprise. He called to congratulate me and to tell me about being part of a great tradition."

Paul "Bear" Bryant (318), the late Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Glenn "Pop" Warner (313) are the only other major college coaches with more than 300 victories.

"I have so much respect for the guys over 300... if this means anything, then I want it to be an inspiration to the younger players," Robinson said.

Robinson, 63, began his coaching career in 1941, shortly after Gram-



Eddie Robinson

bling State became a four-year school. His first two teams were 3-5 and 8-0.

During World War II, Grambling did not field a college team, so Robinson coached at Grambling High School, where the nucleus of the Grambling State legend was assembled with Jerry Moore and Paul "Tank" Younger, the first player from a predominantly black school to establish himself in the National Football League.

"Everybody is somebody at Grambling," said Younger, who currently is the assistant general manager of the San Diego Chargers. "I remem-

ber vividly him saying 'Tank, if you fail, not only is Tank Younger failing, Grambling College is failing, Eddie Robinson is failing and black football in general is failing. You are supposed to be the best.'

"He told me that if I failed, they'd have a right to say we weren't ready. He told me to bear in mind that I was representing black college football in general. That was quite a burden to lay on one young man."

Four members of Robinson's unbeaten 1955 team became all-pro selections in the NFL, and 13 seniors on his 1963 team went into professional football. Although Robinson's past and present players are proud to have been part of his coaching record, they leave little doubt that winning football games is only a small part of Robinson's impact.

"When you're with Eddie, you feel uplifted. He makes you believe in him a little more, believe in America a little more—all the good things," said Willie Davis, who played for Robinson and then was a member of five world-championship teams during 10 years with the Green Bay Packers. "He touches the lives of the players he is around. I think it is fair to say there's a love affair between the athletes that Grambling has produced and Eddie Robinson."

The 1982 Tigers look like another typical Robinson-coached team. An NCAA Division I-AA school, Grambling is 4-0 after its victory over Prairie View A&M Saturday, improving Robinson's career to 301-98-13. The Tigers are ranked second in the most recent NCAA Division I-AA poll.

Shellenberger reaches plateau in soccer

While Eddie Robinson was closing in on his 300th coaching victory on the gridiron, Bill Shellenberger quietly was setting a standard on the soccer pitch.

Now in his 28th season at Lynchburg College, Shellenberger earned his 300th career triumph September 27 when his Hornets beat Radford, 6-2.

Shellenberger is the first collegiate coach to log 300 victories, all against four-year, American universities. San Francisco's Steve Negroesco surpassed the 300 mark last year, but his record includes a number of victories against foreign teams and junior colleges.

The 61-year-old Shellenberger, who also is the director of athletics and golf coach at Lynchburg, improved his career record to 300-126-32 with the milestone victory. He started his coaching career in 1954 at Lynchburg and has been at the Division III Virginia school ever since, except for a

sabbatical leave in 1958.

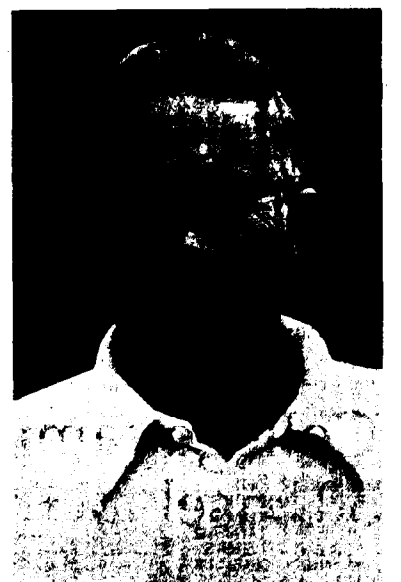
"It really didn't ever enter my mind that I would have this kind of career or that Lynchburg would do so well in soccer," he said. "We just started the game to get something going in the fall because we didn't have football."

But, the prospect of winning No. 300 did weigh on Shellenberger.

"It's a loadstone off my shoulders," Shellenberger said. "I feel so pleased with the accomplishments we've had at Lynchburg."

His Hornets, ranked 13th in Division III, took the pressure off his shoulders early against Radford.

"The players weren't really uptight," said Shellenberger. "They were just determined to win. We jumped on top early (3-0 at half time), and it really was the kind of game you could enjoy."



Bill Shellenberger

Wrestling panel creates new national governing body

By Russ L. Smith
The Waterloo (Iowa) Courier

An amateur wrestling panel, which was boycotted by the Wrestling Division of the Amateur Athletic Union, has voted the AAU an equal voice with the United States Wrestling Federation in conducting the United States' international amateur wrestling program.

The panel, which met September 23-24 in Los Angeles under the direction of U.S. Olympic Committee President William Simon, was charged with restructuring the national governing body of amateur wrestling as a result of a ruling from a Federal district judge in August. He ordered the WD/AAU to relinquish its membership in the federation of international wrestling (FILA) and enjoined the USOC from recognizing WE/AAU as the national governing body for wrestling.

Simon directed the USWF and WD/AAU each to send two representatives

to the meeting and asked the athletes who were members of either the 1980 U.S. Olympic team or the 1981 or 1982 world tournament teams to elect two teammates to the committee.

USWF representation was provided by Werner Holzer and USWF Executive Director Steve Combs. The wrestlers elected Russ Hellickson, University of Wisconsin, Madison, coach, and Don Chandler, a former University of Minnesota wrestler. They were captains of the Olympic freestyle and Greco-Roman teams, respectively, in 1980.

When the WD/AAU representatives did not appear, Simon appointed Don Miller and Steve Sobel, USOC executive director and secretary, respectively, to complete the seven-member panel.

The committee agreed to organize a new corporation, to be named the U.S. National Governing Body for Wres-

ling (USNGBW).

Forming a new national governing body was one of two options Simon made available to the panel. The other was to establish the USWF as the USNGBW.

The constitution of the new corporation maintains a 20-percent vote for the athletes. The USNGBW is to have a 44-member board of directors, from which a 13-member executive committee will be selected.

The executive committee's membership will include five USWF members, five WD/AAU members and three athletes.

For purposes of membership on the board of directors, an athlete is defined as a person who has competed on the international level sometime during the preceding 10 years.

The USWF is expected to accept the new governing body with some reservation. Four years ago, the USWF

won the right to act as the national governing body; when FILA refused to recognize the results of the arbitration mandated by Congress, the WD/AAU resumed an active membership in FILA and went forward with the conduct of amateur wrestling business.

The decision by a Federal district judge in August appeared to end the WD/AAU involvement. However, even before Judge Ann Aldrich's decision, Simon had initiated the mechanics that led to the formation of the panel.

Obtaining FILA recognition of the USNGBW is far from guaranteed, USWF officials are aware. But, with the court mandate behind them, they feel it is an issue that the USOC must deal with at the level of the International Olympic Committee, if necessary.

FILA will not meet to take action until 1984. In the meantime, USNGBW will assume management

of this nation's affairs in international wrestling competition.

One of the first major international trips it will oversee is the annual trek to Tbilisi in the Soviet Union for a major freestyle tournament. The USWF first sent a U.S. team to Tbilisi in the early 1970s during the short time that it served as the national governing body before the AAU, backed by FILA, reclaimed international sanction. The AAU has retained that trip on the schedule docket.

U.S. participation in such showcase tournaments as the Pan American Games in 1983 and the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984 is not threatened by any possible recrimination from FILA.

FILA has no controlling jurisdiction over either the Pan American Games or Olympic Games wrestling competition.

Institutions register symbols for protection

By David P. Seifert
The NCAA News Staff

Registration of panthers and bulldogs sounds like something that might be undertaken to protect an endangered species. For college athletic programs, though, it is an increasingly popular activity, designed to protect their names and symbols.

The sale of merchandise using names and logos of college athletic programs has become a lucrative business. Many institutions, therefore, have started to protect those names and marks to increase revenue. In addition, registration has become a means to ensure appropriate use of those names and marks.

Insurance changes may occur for games

Insurance requirements may be getting tougher, but some other policies may be eased as a result of the September 21-22 meeting of the NCAA All-Star High School Games Committee.

Because of concern over the lack of insurance coverage confirmation from some game sponsors, the committee may begin requiring proof of coverage at the time of application from the sponsors of games who do not purchase insurance through the NCAA. The Association's legal counsel has been asked to consider whether such a policy would alleviate the concern.

Two other proposed policies would be beneficial to game sponsors, though. The first would be a revision of Constitution 3-9-(a) that would permit unlimited participation by athletes in approved games played during the summer, while retaining a two-game limit during the school year. The current policy limits participants to a total of two games, regardless of when the games are played. The NCAA Council will be asked to sponsor the appropriate amendment at the 1983 NCAA Convention.

"Even if there is little demand for use now, it still is to the advantage of the institution to register its marks," explained University of Pittsburgh legal counsel Ron Talarico. "You never know when there will be a demand; even more important is controlling the nature of the product. People will make anything for a buck."

NCAA Director of Promotion John T. Waters, who oversees the Association's registration activities, said that licensing and registration activity is strong, particularly at the Division I-A institutions.

A survey of 49 major universities conducted in January by Texas A&M University revealed that more than half

had started formal licensing programs. Sixty percent of those had been in operation less than a year.

"Registering the service marks of the institution," as Waters describes the process, can involve the university's name, seal, logo, mascot or variations of those elements. The NCAA, for instance, has registered "National Collegiate Championship" and "Final Four" as well as its name, logo and seal.

An institution's legal counsel can initiate the process and is likely to work with a patent attorney, who will file the necessary registration forms with the U.S. Copyright Office. That office establishes whether any similar names or designs already are registered.

Once the university obtains the legal right to protect its marks, it can begin a licensing program that grants use of the marks by manufacturers. Those manufacturers, in turn, pay a royalty for the privilege, generally in the range of six percent. A one-time advance payment also is charged sometimes.

Depending on the interest in a particular name or mascot, revenue from such a program can be substantial. Pittsburgh expects to earn at least \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year in licensing fees. The University of Georgia hopes to generate a profit after one year of licensing.

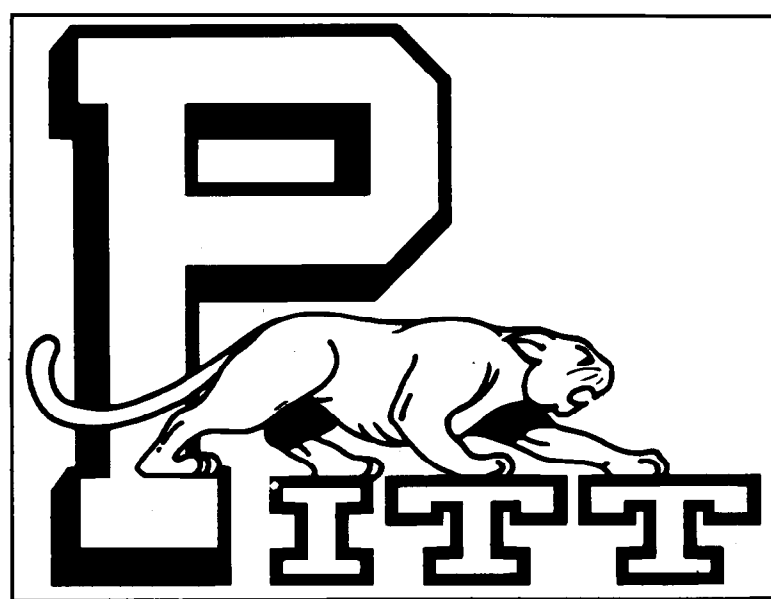
The NCAA has a licensing program of its own, which started in 1976. It now has 12 domestic and one international licensee. All but four use the NCAA's registered marks on products.

The remaining licensees have adopted an approach that Waters sees as a trend. They use the NCAA marks in combination with those of selected member institutions. Waters' office obtains the approval of those institutions, monitors the program and shares the revenue 50-50 with the participating institutions.

"I'm pleased to see this trend," Waters said. "This has been the goal of our licensing program since its inception—to create revenue for the Association and its members, so that additional services can be provided to the members."

Some manufacturers, however, are not pleased with the current trend toward registration because they have used those marks for many years without needing approval or paying royalty fees. Indeed, the legal principle of "laches" has raised some questions about the right of institutions to step in now and protect those names and marks.

Pittsburgh has tested the principle during the past year in a lawsuit



against Champion Products. Champion, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of items using institutional service marks, had declined to join Pitt's licensing program.

The original decision favored Champion's position, but a subsequent appeal was decided in the institution's favor.

"The judge ruled that although the institution did not have the right to go back and collect damages on previous uses of its name, it did have the right to protect use occurring now and in the future," Talarico explained.

State institutions, in particular, have encountered some serious difficulties in protecting their names. The question of "eminent domain" has prevented some institutions, including



Slippery Rock State College, from protecting names and service marks.

The University of Georgia decided to avoid the issue and has registered only those marks that are unique to the athletic department.

"We stayed away from 'University of Georgia', 'UGA' or anything that could be considered part of the public domain," said Avery McLean, director of athletic promotion. Instead, the Georgia athletic department chose sev-

eral variations of the bulldog, along with the "G" used on its football helmets.

The question of uniqueness still is another potential problem for institutions seeking to register marks. Waters explained that names or special phrases (e.g., Final Four) are easier to register than a mascot.

An institution with "Tigers" as a nickname would have to show that its tiger was not at all like that used by the University of Missouri, Columbia, or Louisiana State University or any other institution.

"The design must be unique in order to be registrable," Waters said.

Talarico and McLean both emphasized the intent of preventing products from being sold that would reflect poorly on the institution. In addition, Talarico suggested that liability considerations are part of the reason Pitt has protected its marks.

He cited several highly flammable items now being produced, including some of the large spongy "hands" that are sold at many athletic events. He also noted that Pitt had rejected use of its name on replicas of football helmets that were to be for use by children in street football games.

"We were concerned that someone would end up using one in actual competition and be injured," he explained.

Waters provides guidance for many institutions that seek to begin licensing programs. He reviews the legal steps necessary, discusses the licensees currently under contract to the Association and suggests ways that institutions can work with licensees.

Other than the joint programs cited earlier, though, the Association has no direct involvement in any institutional licensing programs.

Morey joins NCAA staff

Marcia Morey has joined the NCAA enforcement and legislative services department as an enforcement representative.

Morey earned a law degree from the Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College and a master's degree in teaching from Reed College. She recently completed her third year of law school as a visiting student at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

A Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Society member at Millikin University, Morey graduated with honors and participated in three years of varsity intercollegiate swimming competition.

In 1975, she served as a captain of the U.S. Pan American swimming team; in 1976, she was selected as cocaptain of the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

College campuses to host 30 baseball tryout camps

College campuses will play host to nearly all of 30 tryout camps scheduled by the United States Baseball Federation between October 1 and November 15.

The tryout camps are part of the USBF's selection process for the national team representative at the Pan American Games next August in Caracas, Venezuela. Fifteen players will be selected from each camp, qualifying for the next step in the selection process.

A final team of 20 players will represent the United States in Caracas. Those players are potential candidates for the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team, which will compete in the Los Angeles Olympiad, where baseball will be a demonstration sport.

Noted baseball coaches at all levels of amateur competition will conduct the tryout camps, with the majority being coaches at NCAA member institutions.

Camps scheduled for NCAA member institutions include:

University of Massachusetts in Amherst, October 3, conducted by Bill Thurston of Amherst College; Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey, October 9, Mike Briglia; Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York, October 9-10, Dick Rockwell; University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, October 9-10, Ken Keiper;

Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, October 9-10, Jim Jarrett.

Columbia University in New York, October 3, Paul Fernandez; Mississippi State University in Mississippi, November 6-7, Ron Polk; University of Florida in Gainesville, October 3, Steve Sotir; Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, November 6-7, Jack Stallings.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, October 2, Richard "Itchy" Jones; Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, October 16, Jim Ward; Miami Dade-South Junior College, October 16, Charlie Greene; Ohio State University in Columbus, October 23-24, Dick Finn; University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, October 30, Mike Karabin; Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, October 9-10, Dave Underwood.

University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, October 9-10, John Anderson; Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas, October 9-10, Gene Stephenson; University of New Orleans, October 30-31, Ron Maestri; University of Arizona in Tucson, November 13-14, Jerry Kindall; Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, October 9, Gary Pullens, and California State University in Fullerton, November 6-7, Augie Garrido.

Other camps are scheduled for David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, October 30-31, Ken Dugan; St. Xavier College in Chicago, October 23-24, John Morrey; Anderson College in Anderson, Indiana, October 9, Don Brandon; Missouri Western College in St. Joseph, October 30-31, Doug Minnis; McLennan County Junior College in Waco, Texas, October 23-24, Rick Butler; St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, October 31, Elmer Kosub, and at Skavone Field in Portland, Oregon, October 10, Jack Dunn.

Two additional sites, one in the San Francisco area and one in the Houston area, will be announced later.

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The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DEAN EHLERS appointed at Memphis State. Ehlers, who had been AD at James Madison, was the Tigers' head men's basketball coach from 1962 to 1965. . . . **MAX F. URICK**, a member of the Iowa State staff since 1974, named at Iowa State. He has been an associate AD at the school since 1978.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

In two moves at Georgia Tech, former associate AD **JOHN H. O'NEILL JR.** has been named senior athletic director, and **JACK THOMPSON**, formerly an assistant AD, has been promoted to associate AD. . . . **JOHN MERRILL**, formerly the assistant headmaster at the Vershire School in Vermont, chosen at Yale.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

STEVE ERBER, **JESSIE GODFREY** and **BOB KREIDLER** named at Binghamton State. Erber and Godfrey will oversee the men's and women's programs, respectively, while Kreidler will supervise academic affairs and logistics. All three previously had been on the Binghamton State staff. . . . **ROMAN GABRIEL** selected at Cal Poly-Pomona. Also the head football coach, Gabriel will assist in fund-raising and special public relations projects.

Women's swimming associate—MAURA COSTIN named associate head coach at Alabama, after serving two years as a graduate assistant.

Men's tennis—BOB WOODS, a teaching professional at several Rhode Island clubs, named at Brown. . . . **SCOTT SCHULTZ** appointed to head the men's and women's programs at Ferris State.

Men's track—BILL LEACH hired at Montana to head the Grizzlies' men's cross country and track programs. He has been head coach at Illinois-Chicago and Southeast Missouri State and last year worked for a private fitness marketing company in Illinois.

Men's volleyball—ERIC PAVELS named head men's and women's coach at Rutgers-Newark. PAVELS was a collegiate star at California-Santa Barbara, has played for the U.S. national team and coached several club teams on the East Coast.

Wrestling assistant—HOWARD HARRIS, the 1980 NCAA Division I heavyweight champion while at Oregon State, named volunteer assistant at Arizona State.

STAFF

Sports information directors—MIKE BUJOL appointed at New Orleans. . . . **JERRY**

Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. She takes over the head job with the 10-team Division I women's conference following an executive position in minor league baseball and, prior to that, an administrative position at Texas. . . . **DON THOMAS**, sports information director at Grand Valley State, named information director for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. . . . **MIMI EAVENSON** named information director for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Council—ADE L. SPONBERG, North Dakota State University, appointed to replace Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University, because of that institution's reclassification to Division I.

Executive—CONNIE CLAUSSEN, University of Nebraska, Omaha, appointed to replace Mary M. Zimmerman, no longer at a Division II institution.

Division II Steering—EDWIN W. LAWRENCE, Cheyney State College, appointed chair, replacing Aldo A. Sebben.

Men's Basketball Rules—DALLAS SHIRLEY, Southern Conference, appointed to replace Don Casey, no longer at a member institution.

Division II Women's Basketball—HELEN SMILEY, University of North Dakota, appointed to replace Mary M. Zimmerman, no longer at a Division II institution. . . . **PAMELA L. GILL**, University of California, Davis, appointed to succeed Zimmerman as chair.

Men's Golf—GARY T. MEREDITH, Mississippi State University, appointed to replace Dave Sigler, no longer associated with a member institution.

Women's Golf—MIKE FARRELL, Weber State College, appointed to replace Gloria Crosby, Rollins College, resigned.

Women's Gymnastics—GAIL H. DAVIS, Rhode Island College, appointed to replace Margie Holweck Schaeffer, Frostburg State College, which no longer sponsors a women's gymnastics program.

Men's Ice Hockey—JAMES W. ELLINGWOOD, North Adams State College, appointed to replace Herbert Hammond, no longer at a Division III institution. . . . **JERRY YORK**, Bowling Green State University, named to succeed Charles E. Holt, University of New Hampshire, as chair. . . . **RALPH A. ROMANO**, University of Minnesota, Duluth, appointed to replace Robert Johnson, no longer at a member institution.

Men's Lacrosse—THOMAS S. LEANOS, Southampton College, appointed to replace Richard Fahrney, no longer at a member institution.

Men's Soccer—GREG MYERS, U.S. Naval Academy, appointed to replace Robert Vanderwerker, James Madison University, resigned. . . . **CRAIG A. REYNOLDS**, Bucknell University, named to replace Mel Lorbach, West Chester State College, which has been reclassified to Division II.

Women's Swimming—JANE B. BROWN, Princeton University, appointed to replace Sue Larson, no longer at a member institution. . . . **EVE ATKINSON**, Hofstra University, appointed to replace Susan J. Petersen, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, which has been reclassified to Division III.

Television, Football—AUGUST ERFURTH, Rice University, appointed to replace Cedric Dempsey, no longer at a District 6 institution.

Special NCAA Committee on Council Restructuring—EDWIN W. LAWRENCE, Cheyney State College, automatically replaces Aldo A. Sebben by virtue of his appointment as chair of the Division II Steering Committee.

Special NCAA Committee on Legislative Review—LAURENCE C. KEATING, Adelphi University, appointed to replace John Chellman, retired.

1983 NCAA Nominating Committee—ADE L. SPONBERG, North Dakota State University, automatically replaces Aldo A. Sebben by virtue of his appointment as the District 5 vice-president on the Council.

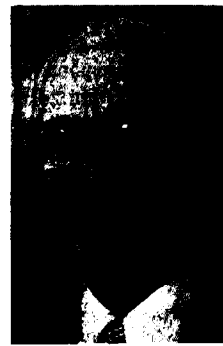
CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman was identified incorrectly as the Olympic men's basketball coach in the September 20 issue of The NCAA News. Hartman will serve as men's basketball coach for the Pan American Games. Indiana coach Bobby Knight is the men's basketball coach for the Olympics.

Due to an editor's error in the September 20 issue of The NCAA News, the Southern Conference was deleted from the list of conferences that will be permitted to administer their satisfactory-progress rules as an exception per Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(v) until August 1, 1984. The Southern Conference was one of 14 conferences granted exceptions.



Lawrence K. Albus resigns as commissioner of Metro conference



Dallas Shirley appointed to Men's Basketball Rules Committee

Because of an editing error, the 1983 women's qualifying standards for diving were incorrect as printed in the September 20 issue of The NCAA News. The correct 1983 diving standards should read as follows: Dual meets, one-meter board—Division I (240), Division II (225), Division III (210); Dual meets, three-meter board—Division I (250), Division II (235), Division III (225); Championships, one-meter board—Division I (390), Division II (360), Division III (330); Championships, three-meter board—Division I (410), Division II (365), Division III (320).

NCAA POLLS

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I-AA football through games of September 26, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Eastern Kentucky (3-0)	79
2. Grambling State (3-0)	73
3. Miami (Ohio) (3-0)	72
4. Bowling Green State (2-0)	66
4. Holy Cross (3-0)	66
6. Boise State (3-0)	62
7. Colgate (3-0)	56
8. Southern (3-0)	47
9. Western Michigan (3-0)	43
10. Northeast Louisiana (3-1)	42
11. Idaho State (2-1)	38
12. James Madison (3-1)	29
13. Delaware (2-1)	25
14. Louisiana Tech (2-1)	23
15. Arkansas State (2-1)	21
16. Florida A&M (2-1)	18
17. Northwestern Louisiana (3-1)	17
18. Brown (2-0)	12
18. New Hampshire (2-1)	12
20. Jackson State (3-1)	10

Division II Football

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division II football through games of September 25, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. North Dakota State (4-0)	60
2. Livingston (4-0)	56
3. Santa Clara (3-0)	52
4. North Carolina Central (3-0)	48
5. Jacksonville State (2-0)	44
6. Texas A&I (3-1)	37
7. Southern Connecticut State (3-0)	33
8. Northern Michigan (3-1)	32
9. Northern Colorado (2-0-1)	31
10. Angelo State (3-0)	21

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Abilene Christian, California-Davis, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Central Missouri State, Clarion State, Delta State, Edinboro State, Johnson C. Smith and Sacramento State.

Division III Football

The top 15 teams in NCAA Division III football through games of September 25, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Widener (3-0)	60
2. Baldwin-Wallace (3-0)	56
3. Albany State (N.Y.) (2-0)	51
4. Wisconsin-Stout (4-0)	48
5. Augustana (Ill.) (3-0)	45
6. Montclair State (2-0-1)	37
7. Wabash (3-0)	34
8. Dubuque (3-0)	31
9. Wagner (2-0-1)	27
10. Randolph-Macon (3-0)	23
11. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (3-0)	19
12. Sewanee (3-0)	16
13. Mt. Union (3-0)	15
14. Adrian (3-0)	7
15. St. Lawrence (2-0)	5

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Central (Iowa), Elmhurst, Franklin & Marshall, Heidelberg, North Central, Plymouth State and Worcester Tech.

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I field hockey through games of September 27, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Connecticut (7-0)	140
2. Iowa (7-0)	133
3. Old Dominion (3-0)	126
4. Temple (1-0)	118
5. California (5-0)	113
6. Penn State (5-1)	105
7. Massachusetts (3-0)	98
8. Northwestern (5-2)	91
9. Rutgers (5-2)	81
10. Delaware (4-2)	80
11. Virginia (5-0)	69
12. North Carolina (4-2)	57
13. Princeton (1-1)	54
13. San Jose State (2-2)	54
15. Dartmouth (3-1)	36
16. Maryland (3-1)	35
17. Southwest Missouri State (6-1)	33
18. Davis & Elkins (1-2)	12
19. Miami (Ohio) (4-1)	11
20. Stanford (2-0)	10

Other teams receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Harvard (3-0), Southern Illinois (7-1), William & Mary (3-3).

Division II Field Hockey

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division II field hockey through games of September 27, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Chico State (3-1)	40
2. Lock Haven State (3-0)	36
3. Northern Michigan (5-1)	30
4. Bloomsburg State (4-2)	26
4. Lowell (6-1)	26
6. Keene State (7-1)	22
7. Mount St. Mary's (3-1)	16
8. Pfeiffer (2-1)	10
8. Bentley (2-3-1)	10
10. Ashland (2-0-1)	2
10. Denver (0-0)	2

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I women's volleyball through games of September 28, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. San Diego State (10-1)	159
2. Pacific (7-1)	153
3. UCLA (10-2)	143
4. Cal Poly-SLO (10-2)	137
5. Stanford (12-5)	124
6. Hawaii (3-0)	115
7. Arizona (8-3)	113
8. Arizona State (15-5)	104
9. Nebraska (11-1)	96
10. Texas-Arlington (8-6)	88
11. Brigham Young (15-3)	76
12. California-Santa Barbara (12-4)	75
13. Northwestern (7-4)	66
14. California (12-4)	57
15. Purdue (6-0)	50
16. Texas A&M (7-4)	38
17. Pittsburgh (14-1)	34
18. Missouri (14-0)	15
18. Florida State (5-0)	15
20. Pepperdine (10-5)	14

Other teams receiving votes (listed in alphabetical order): San Jose State, Southwest Missouri State.

Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 13 teams in NCAA Division III volleyball through games of September 27, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. California-San Diego (9-4)	78
2. Juniata (6-0)	71
3. Wisconsin-La Crosse (9-2)	59
4. North Carolina-Greensboro (12-3)	52
5. LaVerne (4-6)	51
6. Elmhurst (7-3)	33
7. Geneseo State (7-2)	29
8. Macalester (13-0)	26
9. Maryville (Tenn.) (8-2)	22
10. Grove City (1-0)	14
10. Illinois Benedictine (10-2)	14
12. Western Maryland (5-0)	12
13. Principia (6-4)	3

COACHES

Baseball assistant—TOM BAXTER named pitching coach at Jersey City State. He pitched for the 1974 Miami (Florida) NCAA Division I runner-up squad and later pitched professionally in the minor leagues.

Men's basketball—GORDON FOSTER, after 25 years at Upper Dauphin, Pennsylvania, High School, chosen at Lebanon Valley. . . . **TIM RUSSELL** named at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne. Previously, he had spent four years at Wabash Valley College, a junior college in Mount Carmel, Illinois.

Men's basketball assistants—C. C. FULLOVE, last year's most valuable player at Ball State, named at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne. . . . **DONNY DANIELS** named a part-time assistant at Fullerton State, where he was a two-year letterman. . . . **DAVE MADEIRA** and **JOE MOORE** appointed at Muhlenberg.

Women's basketball—KIRK KAVANAUGH selected at Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne. He formerly coached at Indiana Tech. . . . **KAREN FITZPATRICK** named at Ball State, where she also has coached the field hockey team for two years, a post she will continue to occupy.

Women's basketball assistants—KAREN SMITH chosen at Manhattan. A former star at Montclair State, she also played professionally. . . . **BECKY LOVETT**, **ED EGAN** and **LOUIS "SONNY" FRANKE** named at Mount St. Mary's as part-time coaches. . . . **RICK MOODY** and **RITA JOHNSON** appointed at Alabama. Moody was a graduate assistant with the Crimson Tide squad last year, and Johnson was an assistant at South Carolina. . . . **MIKE CAMPBELL** named at New Orleans, where he also serves as assistant baseball coach. . . . **EDITH PATTON**, also an assistant field hockey coach, added to the basketball staff at Ball State. . . . **KATHY TURNER** named at George Mason, following a year of teaching and coaching at Franklin County, Virginia, High School. . . . **GENIA GAIL BEASLEY**, a 1981 graduate of North Carolina State and the school's all-time leading scorer, hired as a graduate assistant at Tennessee-Martin.

Men's cross country—RALPH THORNE named to head the men's and women's programs at Lebanon Valley.

Men's football—MIKE STOCK released at Eastern Michigan. **BOB LAPOINTE** named interim coach.

Women's golf—LYNN KURTH appointed head coach at Alabama, where she has been a graduate assistant for two years.

Men's ice hockey assistants—DOUG SPENCER named an administrative assistant at Wisconsin. . . . **ROBERT G. RICHARDSON**, the recruiting coordinator at Yale, appointed at Clarkson.

Men's lacrosse—STEVE SENICK chosen at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck. Senick captained the Knights' lacrosse team his senior year and then served as an assistant coach last season.

Men's lacrosse assistant—JEFF HACKER, a former lacrosse and soccer star at Brown, hired at Yale as an assistant men's lacrosse and soccer coach.

Men's soccer—IMAD EL-MACHARRAFIE, formerly the assistant, named head coach at Wright State, replacing ALAN ZAHARAKO, who was released after the third game of the season. . . . **JEAN CHARLES**, a former star at Montclair State and an assistant at Kean, hired at Rutgers-Newark.

Men's soccer assistant—JEFF HACKER named at Yale, where he also will serve as assistant men's lacrosse coach.

PETROFES named at Lebanon Valley, where he will continue to coach the wrestling and golf teams. . . . **RON RITZ** hired at Iowa as director of sports information and promotions.

Athletic trainer—DONNA PHILPOT named head women's trainer at Alabama, where she was an assistant last year.

Assistant athletic trainer—KATIE SANDAGE named assistant women's trainer at Alabama, moving from a similar position at Memphis State.

Public relations and promotions director—MELANI KAUFMAN hired at Kent State.

Strength coach—RICK ITALIANO, who has had experience working with two professional football teams, named at New Orleans.

DEATHS

ALFREDO DESTEFANO, men's basketball coach at St. John's (New York) from 1952 to 1956, died September 22 following an apparent heart attack at a New York Yankees game. He was 64. . . . **J. ED "BRICK" TRAVIS**, 85, a two-year all-conference tackle at Missouri in 1919-20, died September 22 in St. Louis after a lengthy illness. . . . **LEO KELLY**, 51, assistant director of athletics, head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Washington (Missouri), died last spring following a long illness. . . . **TIMOTHY PAUL REA**, 21, a member of the Northridge State's men's volleyball team, was shot and killed September 19 during a robbery at a market where he was a cashier.

NOTABLES

HAROLD S. WESTERMAN, recently retired director of physical education and athletics at Maine, cited by the New England College Athletic Conference for his outstanding career and contributions to intercollegiate athletics. . . . **WALTER J. "DUKE" NELSON** (Middlebury), **FRANK CARVER** (Pittsburgh), **REV. JOHN HORGAN** (Seton Hall), **RAYMOND OOSTING** (Trinity, Connecticut), **JOHN T. "TAPS" GALLAGHER** (Niagara) and **ROBERT W. PRITCHARD** (Worcester Tech) selected to receive the Eastern College Athletic Conference's James Lynch Memorial Award. The annual award is presented to ECAC administrative officials who have made unusual contributions in the interest of intercollegiate athletics. All six were veteran ECAC directors of athletics. Gallagher and Pritchard will receive the award posthumously.

CONFERENCES

LAWRENCE K. ALBUS resigned as commissioner of the Metropolitan College Athletic Conference. Albus was the conference's first and only commissioner since the league's formation in 1975. He has accepted a sports marketing position with a major national brewery. . . . **PATRICIA VIVERITO** named the first commissioner of the

Alabama selects Lynn Kurth as women's golf coach

Bill Leach returns to coaching track at Montana



Calendar

October 3-4	Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, Denver, Colorado
October 10	Nominating Committee
October 11-12	Divisions I, II and III Steering Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
October 12-14	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
November 8-11	Baseball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
November 13	Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, St. Cloud, Minnesota
November 20	Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Fredonia, New York
November 20	Division II Women's Field Hockey Championship, site to be determined
November 20-21	Division I Women's Field Hockey Championship, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

One of two soccer rules experiments gains favor

At least one of two rules experiments conducted during a recent small-college soccer tournament may be recommended and voted on in December at the annual meeting of the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee.

The six teams in the Blue Jay Classic, conducted September 9-11 in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, played three games apiece without an offside rule and used a penalty box for players receiving cautions. The participating coaches, including host Elizabethtown's Owen Wright and Wheaton's Joe Bean, will record their impressions for review by the Men's Soccer Committee. Both Wright and Bean are members of the committee.

According to Wright, whose Blue Jays won the tournament, the general feeling among the coaches supported the penalty-box concept, but they were

not so sure about the no-offside experiment.

"The yellow-card, penalty-box thing is something I'd really, really like to see done," Wright said. "What it does is get the kid off the field. He's already mad, and it gives him a chance to cool down."

"It also seemed to get his teammates mad at him and, of course, penalizes them by forcing them to play a man short."

A yellow-card violation drew an automatic five-minute stay in the penalty box during the tournament. A second yellow card meant a 10-minute penalty, and a third led to expulsion. According to Wright, eight yellow cards (and no repeat cautions) were handed out during the tournament.

Wright was not so enthusiastic about the elimination of the offside

rule, and he did not feel the other coaches would support such a move. Wright did believe the experiment provided more continuous and creative play around the goal, but he recognized some problems with the experiment.

"It created havoc on free kicks near the penalty area," he said. "Players were lining up in the goal mouth and

behind the defensive wall.

"It also opened up midfield. That's okay on a smaller field—you want to open up the midfield—but we were playing on a maximum-size field."

Interestingly enough, the elimination of offside did not appear to spur scoring. There were 31 goals scored in nine games during the tourney, just

under 3½ goals a game. One scoreless tie and a 1-1 deadlock were played through two overtimes.

"We thought there might be a problem with cherry picking," Wright said. "That is, teams hanging one or two players in the goal mouth the entire game. But, there wasn't a problem. I don't think there was one goal scored from that kind of tactic."

Scholarship deadline October 29

NCAA faculty athletic representatives have until October 29 to nominate student-athletes for NCAA postgraduate scholarships in football.

A total of 25 awards of \$2,000 each are available. Six will be selected from Division I, six from Divisions II and III and 13 at large.

Faculty athletic representatives planning nominations are requested to do the following:

1. Nominate no more than two candidates.
2. Use and complete the appropriate forms supplied by the national office, providing full information.
3. Include a copy of the student-athlete's transcript with each application, any entrance or placement examination scores and a graduate record

examination score, if available.

4. Mail the completed forms and other information in one package to the appropriate district vice-president no later than October 29.

Final selections will be made in December by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

In all, 90 grants will be awarded during the 1982-83 academic year by the committee. In addition to the 25 awards in football, 20 will be presented in basketball (10 men, 10 women) and 45 (25 men, 20 women) in sports other than football or basketball in which the NCAA conducts championship competition.

Intent letter forms mailed

Registration material for the National Letter of Intent Program has been mailed to athletic directors and primary women athletic administrators at institutions in Divisions I and II, according to Fred Jacoby, president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, which administers the program.

Executive officers in newly formed Divisions I and II women's conferences

can write Jacoby at the Mid-American Conference, 2000 West Henderson Road, Columbus, Ohio 43220, to obtain registration materials.

With the exception of field hockey, which has a signing period of February 9, 1983, to August 1, 1983, signing dates for all other women's sports, including basketball, will be April 13, 1983, to August 1, 1983.

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

Fund Raising

Executive Director—Aztec Athletic Foundation—University has immediate opening for qualified major fund raiser, preferably in "team concept" and major gifts development. Minimum two years experience

at University level or equivalent. College degree or equivalent desirable. Excellent organization, management and communication skills required. Send resume to: Employment Division, Personnel Services, San Diego State University, San Diego, California 92182, by October 22, 1982. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

Lacrosse

Women's Lacrosse Coach, part-time (1/31/83 to 5/27/83). Division III nationally ranked team. Bachelor's degree. Demon-

strated successful coaching and/or competition, collegiate experience in lacrosse with female athletes. Salary Competitive. Application deadline: October 22, 1982. Send credentials to: Dr. Elizabeth (Penny) Van Horn, Athletic Director/Women, Livingston Center, Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43025. Phone: 614/587-6236. Denison is an AVEO employer and is located approximately 35 miles east of Columbus and The Ohio State University.

Track and Field

Head Men's Track and Field Coach, Monmouth College, New Jersey, part-time posi-

tion at four-year college. Complete responsibilities for program, including recruiting. Appropriate experience. Send resume to Jim Colclough, director of athletics, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764.

Open Dates

Women's Basketball. Need one team for December 17-18, 1982, women's basketball tournament. University of Northern Colorado (Division II), Phone Teri Caswell, 303/351-

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Join those advertisers today in The Market. For more information, call Dave Seifert at 913/384-3220.

Associate Director Intercollegiate Athletics University of Wisconsin-Madison

The University of Wisconsin-Madison invites nominations and applications for a newly created position under a reorganized structure within the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Associate Director-Administration will, in conjunction with two other Associate Directors functioning as a management team, provide leadership and direction for the management of the Division's personnel and financial resources, to include: improving and managing the administrative structure and personnel system; developing and implementing financial plans and operations; and supervising the administrative functions of the Division (office management, ticket sales, business management, and public affairs).

Qualifications: A college/university degree; minimum of five years of financial management/analysis experience; knowledge of management systems and tools; proven ability to define problems, propose solutions and implement change; commitment to affirmative action. Also desirable: advanced degree in business administration or related field, interest in athletics, and familiarity with State and University regulations and procedures.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Procedures: Letter of application, current resume and at least three personal/professional references should be sent to:

Mr. Peter Bunn, Secretary
The Selection Committee
134 Bascom Hall
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

before November 1, 1982

The University of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Search Reopened Director of Athletics and Chairman of Physical Education Pomona College

Pomona College seeks a director of athletics and chairman of department of physical education to lead an integrated program for men and women. Pomona College, a highly selective college and founding member of the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, California, joins with Pitzer College to field teams in 11 men's and six women's sports. These teams compete in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at NCAA Division III level. The director/chairman will be responsible for a department which provides basic instruction in activity classes, organizes active intramural competition, maintains recreation facilities, offers selected academic courses, and supports a balanced intercollegiate athletic program. The director/chairman must supervise and evaluate department personnel, develop budgets, and administer all activities of the department. Plans are currently underway for the construction of major facilities for athletics and physical education, and the director/chairman will play a central role in helping complete these plans and bring them to fruition.

Qualifications: Minimum of a master's degree, demonstrated ability in administration, and a strong background in intercollegiate athletics and physical education.

Applications and letters of interest must be postmarked by November 1, 1982. Term-contract, negotiable; appropriate faculty status. Send a letter of application and resume and three current letters of reference to:

Robert T. Voelkel
Vice President and Dean of the College
Pomona College
Summer 201
Claremont, California 91711

Pomona College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Are you missing The News?

If your copy of The NCAA News isn't getting to you when it should, or if it isn't getting there at all, let us know. We don't want you to miss any of the action of college sports.

Attach your mailing label in the space below and note any corrections, or fill in the blanks below. Send it to: **Circulation Department, The NCAA News, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.**

Name _____
Institution _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ANNOUNCEMENT OF POSITION VACANCY Athletic Business Manager

Responsibilities: Incumbent will be responsible for: financial planning and budget development; income and expense accounts; game day accounting sales, programs, parking, tickets, concessions and contracts; purchasing and equipment control; maintaining an accurate record and accountability of all purchases, travel requisitions and expenditures through the Athletic Department; payroll and personnel records; insurance, dining hall arrangements; providing each area with current financial budget statements monthly; office operations including telephone, equipment and supplies; any other game management and control. Other duties as assigned by the Athletic Director. Responsible for cars and leasing of cars.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with business or management background preferred, or five years experience in areas of athletics, accounting, business or management.

Administrative and managerial experience with proven organizational ability. Administrative and managerial experience to develop budgets, accountability of purchases, and assorted budgetary skills.

Knowledge of athletics or previous experience in the athletic profession is desirable.

Salary: Commensurate with experience.

Application Deadline: October 15, 1982. Please forward letter of application, professional resume, and three letters of reference to:

Mr. Paul Amodio, Director
Intercollegiate Athletics
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 44242

KENT STATE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Newsworthy

Q: Who was the last quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy?

Southeastern Louisiana stays put

Southeastern Louisiana University has declined, for now, an invitation to become a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference.

J. Larry Crain, university president, told the league that "At such time as we meet the NCAA criteria for full membership, it would be our hope that the Trans America Athletic Conference will consider our university for membership."

Southeastern Louisiana was offered membership with provisions that it would not be eligible for the regular-season basketball championship, could not participate in the postseason tournament and would not be included in any television revenues gained by the conference.

The university would not be eligible for any of those provisions until completing five full years as a Division I member.

Gambril named Olympic coach

Don Gambril, swimming coach at the University of Alabama, has been named head coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic swim team.

Gambril, who has coached Alabama the past nine years, was an assistant swimming coach in the last four Olympic Games.

George Haines, the head coach for the Olympic team from 1960 to 1980, will assist Gambril at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. Haines coaches the women's swimming team at Stanford.

Other assistant coaches selected were Ron Ballatore, University of California, Los Angeles; Ray Bussard, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Frank Keefe, Yale University; Richard Quick, Auburn University; Randy Reese, University of Florida, and Mark Schubert of Mission Viejo, California.

Huskies sign \$1.8 million pact

The University of Washington and Seattle radio KOMO have signed a \$1.8 million, three-year contract to broadcast Husky football and men's basketball.

The contract is for cash and certain services, including tickets, pressbook and poster printing, airline tickets and the purchase of home basketball game tickets.

According to Mike Lude, director of athletics, the Washington contract is believed to be the biggest collegiate radio broadcast deal ever negotiated.



Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 1971.

Officials reminded of rule

Because of frequent early-season infractions, The NCAA Football Rules Committee has advised officials to be aware of intentional offensive pass interference or "picking."

Picks are designed to free pass receivers from defensive backs. A pick usually is set by another pass receiver downfield who is stationary or running a crossing pattern. This action is a violation of the AFCA and NCAA Codes of Ethics.

According to Rule 7-3-8-b of the NCAA Football Rules and Interpreta-

tions, the offensive player has a responsibility to avoid the defensive player. Picking is described as follows:

"Offensive pass interference by a Team A player beyond the neutral zone during a legal forward-pass play in which a forward pass crosses the neutral zone is contact that interferes with an eligible player."

The NCAA Football Rules Committee issued this warning about picking to the Collegiate Commissioners Association and officiating organizations.

Discount fares available for Convention delegates

The NCAA travel service has announced special discount fares available from three airlines for delegates to the 1983 NCAA Convention in San Diego, California, January 10-12.

The three airlines participating in the discount fares are United, American and Delta, and the discounts range from 30 percent off the usual coach fare to a guaranteed "super-saver" rate.

According to a spokesman for the travel service, the restrictions that nor-

mally apply to discount rates will not apply for these special arrangements the travel service has made with each airline.

Reservations for the special rates can be made by calling the NCAA travel service's 24-hour number—1-800/243-1800. Persons living in Alaska, Connecticut, Hawaii or Puerto Rico should call collect at 0-203/562-6222.

Arrangements may be made with the travel service to have the tickets billed directly to the individual or the member institution.

Catastrophy

Continued from page 1

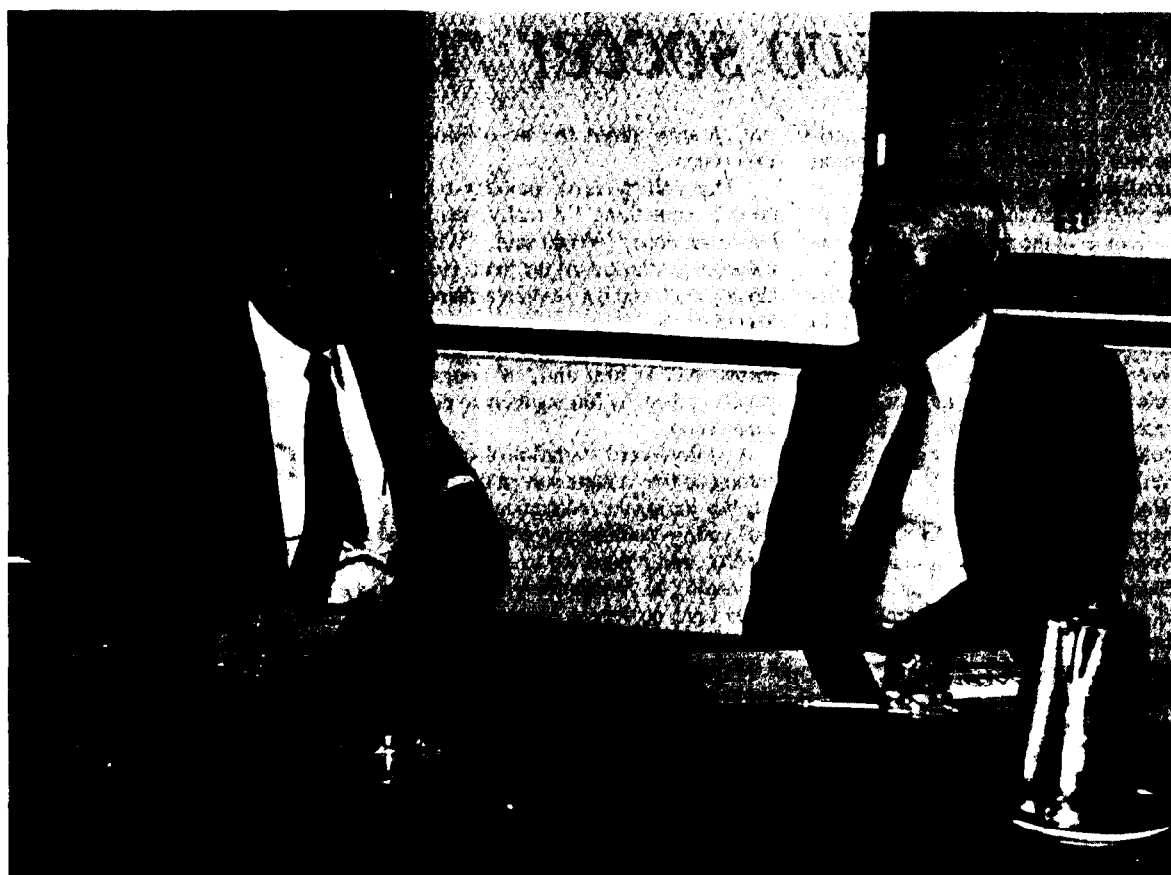
sist of a voluntary plan because of clear opposition expressed by the membership to previous mandatory insurance proposals.

An additional recommendation is that the NCAA join with the school/college community in considering membership in a proposed sports rehabilitation foundation. That membership would be contingent, however, upon a majority of the foundation's board of directors being from the school/college community and the direction of the proposed foundation being to investigate ways to solve the problem of injuries that athletes already have suffered, so that those victims would receive adequate sup-

port.

"There seemed to be agreement that insurance was the best method of dealing with future injuries, but no one had a clear solution for the injuries already suffered," explained NCAA Director of Finance Richard D. Hunter, staff liaison to the Insurance Committee. "If a foundation could be set up to handle correctly the existing cases, the committees believed it might prove beneficial."

Discussion of a system to take care of such seriously injured athletes has been under way for nearly a year by various NCAA groups. These discussions will continue between now and the Insurance Committee's regular annual meeting in February.



John P. Schaefer (left), president of Research Corporation, New York City, and executive director of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, and NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, at the chief executive officers meeting held last week in Kansas City.

Division I

Continued from page 1

That group reviewed a revised Division III statement of philosophy, which now will be mailed to the chief executive officer at each Division III member institution.

Division III chief executives favored the Division III Steering Committee proposal to permit Divisions I and II institutions to classify their football programs in Division III but to prohibit them from participating in the Division III Football Championship.

The Division III group also expressed general opposition to Divisions I and II members placing their women's programs or women's sports in Division III and being eligible for women's championships in that division.

Chief executives in attendance were:

Division I

Thomas G. Carpenter, Memphis State University; Ralph E. Christofferson, Colorado State University; John J. Coffelt, Youngstown State University; Jack V. Doland, McNeese State University; Glen R. Driscoll, University of Toledo; Jesse C. Fletcher, Hardin-Simmons University; Gail Fullerton, San Jose State University; William P. Gerberding, University of Washington; Very Rev. L. Edward Glynn, St. Peter's College; Norman Hackerman, Rice University; S. Richardson Hill Jr., University of Alabama, Birmingham; Stephen Horn, California State University, Long Beach; Joseph B. Johnson, Grambling State University; John H. Keiser, Boise State University; Aubrey K. Lucas, University of Southern Mississippi; James D. McComas, Mississippi State University; Luna I. Mishoe, Delaware State College; J. R. Morris, University of Oklahoma; Terry Sanford, Duke University; Irving Shain, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Gail Shannon, West Texas State University; James M. Shuart, Hofstra University; John E.

Thomas, Appalachian State University; Jerald C. Walker, Oklahoma City University; Vice Adm. Edward C. Waller, U.S. Naval Academy; Howard White, Pepperdine University.

Division II

Dennis D. Bell, East Stroudsburg State College; Elliott Bowers, Sam Houston State University; James W. Cleary, California State University, Northridge; James M. Horner, Central Missouri State University; F. Don James, Central Connecticut State College; Laurel D. Loftsgard, North Dakota State University; Arend D. Lubbers, Grand Valley State College; Charles A. Lyons Jr., Fayetteville State University; Theron E. Montgomery, Jacksonville State University; William T. O'Hara, Bryant College; David L. Rice, Indiana State University, Evansville.

Division III

Dallas K. Beal, Fredonia State University College; Anthony J. Diekema, Calvin College; Harold W. Eickhoff, Trenton State College; Wayne Geisert, Bridgewater College (Virginia); W. Lawrence Gulick, St. Lawrence University; Paul Hardin, Drew University; J. Roger Miller, Millikin University; Eugene S. Mills, Whittier College; Francis Pilecki, Westfield State College; A. P. Perkinson Jr., St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Philip B. Secor, Cornell College; Edmond L. Volpe, College of Staten Island; Richard Warch, Lawrence University.

Program speakers for the meeting included President James Frank, Lincoln University (Missouri), and the three division steering committee chairs: John R. Davis, Oregon State University; Edwin W. Lawrence, Cheyney State College, and Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University.

Other Division I speakers were John P. Schaefer, president of Research Corporation, New York City, and executive director of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education; Robert F. Steidel Jr., University of California, Berkeley, chair of the NCAA Academic Testing and Requirements Committee; NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, and Charles Alan Wright, University of Texas, Austin, chair of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Division II speakers included NCAA Council members Judith M. Brame, California State University, Northridge, and Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University, and steering committee

member Asa N. Green, president of Livingston University.

Division III speakers were Council members Elizabeth A. Kruczek, Fitchburg State College; Edwin D. Muto, Buffalo State University of New York, and Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa), as well as J. William Grice, Case Western Reserve University, a member of the NCAA Executive Committee.

Ruling expected October 12 in Cincinnati case

Testimony in the hearing regarding the University of Cincinnati's NCAA football classification ended Friday, and Judge Fred J. Cartolano of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas in Cincinnati announced that he would make his ruling in the case October 12, after hearing final arguments on that date.

The institution filed a request in the Ohio county court for a preliminary injunction to prevent its football program from being reclassified in Division I-AA after the NCAA Council denied an appeal by the university last month. Cincinnati was appealing Council interpretations requiring the use of a 30,000-permanent-seat stadium during the attendance-counting period specified in Bylaw 11-1-(e)-(4) and (5)-(ii) and applying the exception provision in Bylaw 11-1-(e)-(5)-(i) only to football-playing conferences.

Publications editor position is open in NCAA office

The NCAA publishing department has reopened its search for a publications editor in the national office.

Responsibilities of the position, one of three publications editors in the department, include editing rules, membership publications and general Association printing, and writing for The NCAA News.

Applicants should have at least two years' experience in editing, sports writing and publication production. The salary is negotiable but in the mid to upper teens.

Interested individuals should send a cover letter and resume (including salary history) to Wallace I. Renfro, director of publishing, no later than October 15.

Nominations are open for Today's Top Five

Nominations are open for NCAA Today's Top Five awards for outstanding athletes in fall sports.

Nominations of male and female student-athletes must be received by November 1 to be considered for the prestigious awards, which will be presented at the honors luncheon during the 1983 annual Convention.

The nominees must be seniors and must have earned a varsity letter in the sport specified. There is no limit on the number of student-athletes an institution may nominate, whether from one sport or from several sports; neither is there a limit on the number of winners from an institution.

Selection of the winners will be based 40 percent on athletic ability and achievement; 40 percent on academic

achievement, and 20 percent on character, leadership and involvement in campus activities.

Nominations now may be made for the Association's Award of Valor, which may be presented to a coach or administrator currently associated with intercollegiate athletics or to a current or former varsity letter winner at an NCAA member institution.

Nominees, when confronted with a situation involving personal danger, must have averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery.

Nomination forms have been mailed to all NCAA member institutions. Completed forms should be returned to David E. Cawood, director of public relations, at the NCAA national office.