



NEWS



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1982 Convention Issue

Cosby wins Teddy award

Bill Cosby—philosopher, humorist, educator and athlete—will receive the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award at the Association's honors luncheon January 11 in Houston.

Cosby is known to millions for his television roles (including the 1960s adventure series "I Spy" and the current cartoon feature "Fat Albert"), popular Las Vegas night-club engagements, comedy albums, motion picture appearances and his books.

He is the 16th individual to receive the NCAA's highest honor. The award is presented annually to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement." It is named for the 26th president of the United States, who played a key role in organizing what later became the NCAA.

Previous winners of the award include President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Senator Leverett Saltonstall; United States Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; National Aeronautics and Space Administration official Christopher C. Craft Jr.; Jerome H. "Bud" Holland, United States Ambassa-

dor to Sweden; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; Jesse Owens, considered by many to be the greatest track and field athlete of this century; President Gerald R. Ford; retired Rear Adm. Thomas J. Hamilton; Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley; Eastman Kodak board chairman Gerald B. Zornow; Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler; renowned heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley, and entertainer Art Linkletter.

Despite his many professional accomplishments, Cosby has taken particular pride in a doctoral degree he earned from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1976. His dissertation—"An Integration of the Visual Media via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids into the Elementary School Curriculum as a Teaching Aid and Vehicle to Achieve Increased Learning"—serves as a model teaching aid for elementary school teachers throughout the United States. The dissertation examined what television could do to help meet the educational needs of minority children. Cosby's wife, Camille, told People magazine that he was more excited about earning the doctorate degree than he was about any other achievement.

Cosby attended Temple University during the early

1960s, working part-time as a waiter and bartender to help pay his way through school. The stories he told to entertain his customers eventually led to a career in entertainment, which prompted a decision to withdraw from school.

He maintained his interest in education, however, and earned his master's degree in 1972 and the doctoral degree (in education) in 1976. In the meantime, Temple reviewed Cosby's career and determined he had sufficient life-experience credits to complete his bachelor's degree, which he received in 1977.

While enrolled at Temple, Cosby participated in track and field, basketball and football. Although he was a second-string fullback in football, Cosby's best sport was track. A versatile performer, he scored at various times in the high jump, shot put, low hurdles, javelin and discus; he also won the Middle Atlantic Conference high jump title in 1962.

Currently, Cosby is recognized as one of the top tennis players in the entertainment industry. Based on his early experiences with the game, he wrote the book "Bill Cosby's Personal Guide to Tennis Power, or—Don't lower the lob, raise the net."

Cosby has appeared in five movies and played a role in



Bill Cosby

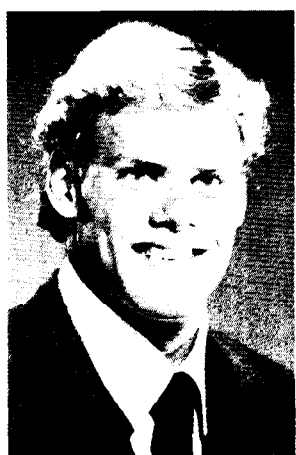
three documentary productions. He has 21 record albums to his credit, five of which have won Grammy Awards.

In "I Spy," Cosby was the first Black to star in a network television series. For his role, Cosby won Emmy Awards in 1966, 1967 and 1968 as best actor in a dramatic series. He also was awarded an Emmy for "The First Bill Cosby Special" in 1969.

Besides his tennis book,

Cosby also has written "Wit and Wisdom of Fat Albert." Other awards to his credit include the Golden Apple Award (1968, Women's Press) and the Image Award (1969-70, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

In addition, he was named Star Presenter of the Year by Advertising Age newspaper for his efforts on behalf of Del Monte, Ford Motor Company and General Foods (Jell-O).



Par Arvidsson



Rowdy Gaines



Oliver Luck



Kenneth Sims



Lynette Woodard

Convention legislation is varied

The 76th annual Convention of the NCAA opens January 11 at Houston's Hyatt Regency Hotel, probably without any single area of legislation dominating the agenda.

Although attention is being focused on television matters, emotions in advance of this Convention have been more low-key than in recent years when restructuring, governance, economy and the NCAA's approach to enforcement were controversial considerations.

Major general-interest legislation is outlined on page four of this issue, along with other Convention information. Delegates will have complete Convention information when they register and receive the 1982 Convention Program.

In addition to the business sessions, those at the Convention will have the opportunity to attend the NCAA honors luncheon at which entertainer Bill Cosby will become the 16th individual to receive the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award. Current and former student-athletes also will be honored as College Athletics' Top Ten.

Top student-athletes win NCAA awards

Three football players, one women's basketball player and one male swimmer have been selected by the NCAA as winners of the Today's Top Five Awards.

The student-athletes selected for the awards this year are University of California, Berkeley, swimmer Par Arvidsson; Auburn University swimmer Ambrose "Rowdy" Gaines; University of Kansas women's basketball player Lynette Woodard; West Virginia University football player Oliver Luck, and Kenneth Sims, University of Texas, Austin, football player.

The Today's Top Five

Awards are presented to student-athletes who have achieved athletic success, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess. Only seniors from the current calendar year are eligible. The five winners will be honored January 11 at the NCAA honors luncheon in Houston.

"Rowdy" Gaines

Gaines won five NCAA individual championships and participated on three NCAA winning relay teams. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic team and holds the American records in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. Gaines won three gold medals at the

1979 Pan American Games and was honored as 1981 Southeastern Conference athlete of the year.

Gaines compiled a 3.22 grade-point average during his senior year, improving his overall average to 2.70. He was a national spokesman for leukemia and cancer societies.

Lynette Woodard

Woodard set a national career scoring record with 3,646 points while averaging 26.3 points and 12.4 rebounds per game. A three-time all-America selection, Woodard failed to reach double figures only once in 139 games and became the leading scorer and rebounder

in Kansas women's basketball history.

Woodard was selected as national female basketball player of the year and was named to the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. She attained a 3.04 grade-point average in speech communications and was active in American Lung Association activities.

Par Arvidsson

Competing for his native Sweden, Arvidsson captured a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

He dominated his events during NCAA championship competition, winning the 100-

Continued on page 7

The education stays forever

**Theodore M. Hesburgh, president
University of Notre Dame**

"The players are first and foremost students. In this, they should be regarded and treated as all students are. They should be admitted because they are academically qualified and judged to be capable of profiting from the university's academic program.

"They should take a normal course of studies, not a series of gut courses that keep them eligible without the difficulty of becoming educated. Most, if not all of them, should graduate in four years. They should live as the other students do, not in some segregated jock palace.

"They should be expected to conduct themselves as other students do, with the same rules, the same rewards and punishments. There should be only one inducement for them to come: the golden opportunity to get a fine education.

"A decade after graduation, almost everyone will have forgotten when and where and what they played. But every time they speak, everyone will know whether or not they are educated. No one can take that from them, and nothing they have will be more valuable for all the rest of their lives."

**Tex Winter, basketball coach
California State University, Long Beach**
The Arizona Republic

"Money. It's all one game, whether it's football or basketball. You've got to be successful to exist. Bowls, television, basketball play-offs. You get to the Final Four in basketball, and it will be worth \$500,000. You get into the tournament, and it's worth \$120,000.

"I'm not so sure a lot of administrators don't make budgets counting on that money. I think it's bad. It puts an awful lot of pressure on the coaches today. They have to make the Final Four eventually to hold their jobs. It makes a guy think, 'If I don't win, I'm out anyway. I'd better do what I can to win.'

"That's why, in the future, you won't see a whole lot of guys like me spending a lifetime in the profession. The coaches will just use it as a steppingstone."

**Frank McLaughlin, basketball coach
Harvard University**
Chicago Tribune

"There is too much money involved (in the NCAA Final Four). I feel it is like a balloon ready to burst. I would like to see the NCAA limit schools to \$25,000 plus expenses for any TV appearance, including the NCAA tournament. Then the goal would be to win, not to make money."

**Bob Mathias, director
U.S. Olympic Committee training center**
Los Angeles Times

"Athletes know more about their sport and themselves today. They are more experienced; there is more competition; they work longer. In my day there was only one decathlon a year. A track athlete went out for the decathlon; today there are decathletes. They get better coaching."

**W. Robert Parks, president
Iowa State University**
Des Moines Register

"I know it is impossible for all schools to get exactly what they want, but a great deal of progress has been made toward forming a restructured and viable Division I-A capable of solving the tough problems concerning TV and other rules and regulations."

Tank McNamara

**Bill Trout, assistant football coach
University of Miami (Florida)**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Most kids you try to recruit today only know what they hear on television or what their next-door neighbor tells them. But that doesn't bother me. We can sit down with them and their parents, explain to them in detail what happened, and if they still have any questions, they can call the NCAA. What bothers me more are those in this business who recruit by trying to confuse the kid. Some of them might resort to innuendo in their recruiting, and that kind of thing is hard for a kid to fight."

**Tom Young, basketball coach
Rutgers University**
Philadelphia Bulletin

"The new jump-ball rule is absurd. They say the reason the rule was put in was because the officials can't throw the ball well (in jump-ball situations). Well, they're well-paid enough. Let them practice throwing the ball in the air. It's ridiculous.

"I don't know any coach who is in favor of it. And I haven't heard any fans say they're wild about it, either. Basketball is a hard game for the fan to follow. With this rule, it makes it even more confusing."

**Don Casey, basketball coach
Temple University**
Philadelphia Bulletin

"Our feeling in changing the jump-ball rule was that most tosses were not being made properly. Personally, I'm all for it. I think the coaches who are against it feel that way because they feel they are losing some control. They argue that the alternate possession can affect the outcome of the game, but a ball tossed improperly can also affect the outcome of the game."

**Don James, football coach
University of Washington**
Eugene Register-Guard

"The key thing is to be well-organized, to pay attention to details and not be sloppy and poorly disciplined. A team is a reflection of the way it is coached. I've always said you couldn't blow a whistle at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and all of a sudden have a disciplined football team. You've got to practice that way all week long.

"What I'd like people to say about us is that we have the best overall program. That with the players we're getting, we're getting more out of them. Maybe we're doing a better job keeping them in school, coaching them, getting them bigger, stronger, faster. That's how you maintain a successful base. It's the overall program, everything you do."

**John Wooden, former basketball coach
University of California, Los Angeles**
Los Angeles Times

"What we're trying to do is cut out the blatant buying of an athlete. But I don't think that the entire intercollegiate athletic program is in as bad a shape as most people think. I felt when I was coaching that suspicions against other schools were probably 90 percent false.

"I really believe that the vast majority of coaches don't cheat, just as the vast majority of doctors, attorneys and politicians are good people. But there are always some exceptions."

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because the NCAA News feels it makes a point and discusses a topic that will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA News endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

Treating the need to play

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

On the wall of the doctor's office, mounted up there with all the diplomas and certifications and medical stuff in black and white, is an aerial photograph of Harvard Stadium, every seat filled in living color. "A Yale game, no doubt," said Stuart Hershon, M.D., PC and former TE. About half of the orthopedic practice of Hershon and partner David Dines is in sports medicine, some of it involving adults with tennis elbow or jogger's knees and some of it involving younger people who break themselves playing football. Undoubtedly, some of them in the future will be treated after trying to follow New York Jet quarterback Richard Todd's example of playing with the pain of broken ribs.

Hershon admires Todd for being willing and able to endure the pain to achieve a valid goal. He likes to think he would have done the same. He also hopes coaches and physicians on a lower level recognize when the risk is too great to play.

He recalls from his own experience, playing end at Harvard in 1958, his face mask being broken against Brown in the next-to-last game of his senior year. He took 51 stitches in his face, but the next week Harvard was playing Yale. He was Harvard's leading receiver and never again would he have a chance to play against Yale, never again would he do something so important. "The only thing I could think of was playing in the Yale game," Hershon recalled. So a special mask was constructed and he played.

"The doctor has to understand what kids are thinking," Hershon said. "It was so important to me. If you don't understand that it is so important to them, you can't do the job properly. The easy way out would be to say the kid shouldn't play. Sometimes things don't seem as important to adults. Playing in the big game when a guy has put in all those years is important. Missing it would be tough on him. If there is a way without jeopardizing his health, I like to have him able to play."

It's entirely consistent with Hershon's early experience that he turned to sports medicine. He was a Harvard freshman and the team physician was Thomas Quigley, a pioneer in sports medicine. On the opening kickoff before 70,000 in the Yale Bowl, Harvard's fullback, Tony Gianelli, was knocked unconscious. Quigley ordered him out of the game. Gianelli was flexing his muscles eagerly on the sidelines in the third quarter when Harvard was on the goal line and the No. 2 fullback couldn't punch the ball over. "We lost the game and I have no doubt that Gianelli could have scored," Hershon recalled, "but that's the way it has to be. I've always been impressed by that."

The other side of the picture is in the experience of a friend of mine, Myron Zisman, an orthopedist in south Jersey. Zisman diagnosed an injury to the coach's son as a cracked vertebra in his neck and advised six weeks of recuperation. The coach protested: "The Dartmouth scouts will be watching this week; can't you wrap him up so he can play?" It was his own son.

Zisman refused and warned that further injury might leave the boy paralyzed for life. So the coach angrily took his son off to see another doctor, who did wrap him and said he could play. And when the boy played and did not become paralyzed, the coach went back to Zisman and said . . .

"He said, 'See?'" Hershon said, completing the story as if he had been in the doctor's chair. The conflict is thoroughly familiar.

"The hardest problem, very hard," he said, "is the high school senior—a good player, people are scouting him for a scholarship and the parents might not be able to send him to college otherwise—and he gets hurt. I try within reason to have the kid playing. When you're dealing with a disaster like a neck injury, you can't take that chance. Muscle pain does not necessarily mean he can't play."

Hershon is an admirer of some of the values of football. "I'm the last one to say it's a bad game," he said. The possibility of injury is part of the package. He is disappointed by the coaches who fail to discourage helmet blocking and tackling. He is opposed to pre-high school players being subjected to unqualified coaching and would prefer a youth game with no blocking or tackling below the waist, and he would eliminate the high-speed impact of kickoffs and punt returns. "Parents have to make sure the people responsible are educated to recognize injuries and understand prevention," he said.



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**NCAA
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NCAA fall championships

Football Women's volleyball



Idaho State's Lamar Fite

Idaho State claims title

Idaho State built a substantial half-time lead and held on to defeat Eastern Kentucky, 34-23, at the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Quarterback Mike Machurek threw two touchdown passes and tailback Dwain Wilson scored on runs of six and four yards, helping Idaho State (12-1) to a 28-9 lead at half time.

Eastern Kentucky, the 1979 Division I-AA champion and last year's runner-up, scored on its second possession of the second half to close the Bengals' margin to 12 points. Late in the third quarter, however, Machurek completed four straight passes in a 74-yard scoring march as Idaho State increased its lead to 18 points.

Eastern Kentucky drove 62 yards on five plays for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but the Colonels failed to move the ball on their final two possessions of the game.

Idaho State, in the I-AA play-offs for the first time, became the fourth team to win the title in as many years. Florida A&M won the first championship in 1978, followed by Eastern Kentucky and Boise State.

	EKU	ISU
First downs	19	24
Rushing yardage	167	102
Passing yardage	219	380
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.) . . .	28-14-1	46-31-0
Return yardage	8	17
Punts (No.-Avg.)	2-31.5	6-32.7
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-76	12-162
Eastern Kentucky—Jamie Lovett 21 field goal, 7:44 IQ		

Idaho State—Chris Corp 17 pass from Mike Machurek (Case de Bruijn kick), 3:07 1Q

Eastern Kentucky—Ed Hairston 3 run (kick failed), 14:21 2Q

Idaho State—Dwain Wilson 6 run (de Bruijn kick), 12:05 2Q

Idaho State—Charles Ewing 9 pass from Machurek (de Bruijn kick), 4:21 2Q

Idaho State—Wilson 4 run (de Bruijn kick), 0:42 2Q

Eastern Kentucky—Nicky Yeast 2 run (Lovett kick), 5:17 3Q

Idaho State—Lamar Fite 2 run (pass failed), 14:58 4Q

Eastern Kentucky—Yeast 4 run (Lovett kick), 8:13 4Q

First round: Eastern Kentucky 35, Delaware 28; Boise State 19, Jackson State 7; Idaho State 51, Rhode Island 0; South Carolina State 26, Tennessee State 25.

Semifinals: Eastern Kentucky 23, Boise State 17; Idaho State 41, South Carolina State 12.

Bobcats finish No. 1

Mike Miller passed for three touchdowns and accumulated 272 yards in total offense to lead Southwest Texas State to a 42-13 defeat of North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II Football Championship in McAllen, Texas.

Miller teamed with David Vela on scoring passes of 35 and 64 yards and connected with Vaughn Deary for a 44-yard touchdown pass. Miller, a senior, also rushed for 74 yards on 20 carries.

North Dakota State took an early lead on a six-play, 69-yard scoring drive, highlighted by running back Kevin Peters' 39-yard dash. The Bobcats tied the game early in the second quarter as Donnie

Williams scored from six yards out, culminating a nine-play, 51-yard drive.

Following a North Dakota State fumble on the next Bison possession, Southwest Texas State took the lead for good as Miller connected with Vela on the first of three scoring tosses.

Southwest Texas State is the ninth winner of the Division II championship since the inception of the event in 1973. No team has won more than one championship.

North Dakota State	7	6	0	0	— 13
Southwest Texas State	0	14	14	14	— 42
	ND State SW Texas				

	State	
First downs	14	27
Rushing yardage	220	328
Passing yardage	87	198
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.)	7-3-1	14-8-1
Return yardage	-2	57
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-48.0	4-39.5
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	6-3
Penalties-yards	4-42	6-45

North Dakota State—Mark Nellerhoe 1 run (Mark Luedtke kick), 11:48 1Q

Southwest Texas State—Donnie Williams 6 run (Neal Neunhoffer kick), 14:22 2Q

Southwest Texas State—David Vela 35 pass from Mike Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 13:07 2Q

North Dakota State—Kevin Peters 2 run (kick failed), 0:37 2Q

Southwest Texas State—Vela 64 pass from Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 5:32 3Q

Southwest Texas State—Vaughn Deary 44 pass from Miller (Neunhoffer kick), 0:31 3Q

Southwest Texas State—Williams 2 run (Neunhoffer kick), 8:30 4Q

Southwest Texas State—Ron Jacoby 2 run (Neunhoffer kick), 2:51 4Q

First round: Northern Michigan 55, Elizabeth City State 6; Southwest Texas State 38, Jacksonville State 22; North Dakota State 24, Puget Sound 10; Shippensburg State 40, Virginia Union 27.

Semifinals: Southwest Texas State 62, Northern Michigan 0; North Dakota State 18, Shippensburg State 6.



Southwest Texas back Donnie Williams

USC wins in volleyball

Southern California defeated crosstown rival UCLA, 9-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-13, 15-7, to win the first NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

UCLA won two of the first three games and led 12-11 in the fourth game, but Southern California's Cathy Stukel served three successive winners to give the Trojans a 14-12 lead. Margaret Grant served the game-winning point to tie the match, 2-2.

In the decisive fifth game, Southern California jumped to an 8-1 lead and never trailed. UCLA closed the margin to 9-7, but the Trojans scored six unanswered points to end the match.

On its way to the finals, Southern California, last year's AIAW champion, defeated Arizona, No. 1-ranked Hawaii and Pacific. The Trojans finished the season with a 27-10 record; UCLA closed out its 1981 campaign at 34-11.

Southern California and UCLA dominated the all-tournament team, claiming five of the six spots. Stukel, the tournament's most valuable player, and

Dana Smith were the Southern California representatives; the UCLA players selected for the team were Jeanne Beauprey, Linda Robertson and Patty Orozco. Pacific's Jayne Gibson was the other member of the all-tournament team.

The two-day tournament was played before almost 10,000 fans, with the finals drawing a crowd of 6,289.

First round: Texas A&M def. Pepperdine, 15-13, 15-12, 9-15, 15-9; Penn State def. Cincinnati, 15-8, 15-6, 15-2; Purdue def. Tennessee, 15-13, 15-10, 15-10; New Mexico def. Miami (Florida), 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-9.

Second round: Hawaii def. Texas A&M, 15-6, 15-10, 15-7; Southern California def. Arizona, 15-6, 15-6, 15-10; Pacific def. Penn State, 10-15, 15-13, 15-10, 2-15, 15-13; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo def. Northwestern, 18-16, 15-11, 16-14; UCLA def. Purdue, 15-11, 6-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-3; Stanford def. Arizona State, 15-0, 15-10, 15-6; San Diego State def. New Mexico, 15-7, 15-3, 15-8; California-Santa Barbara def. Brigham Young, 15-11, 13-15, 4-15, 15-9, 15-8.

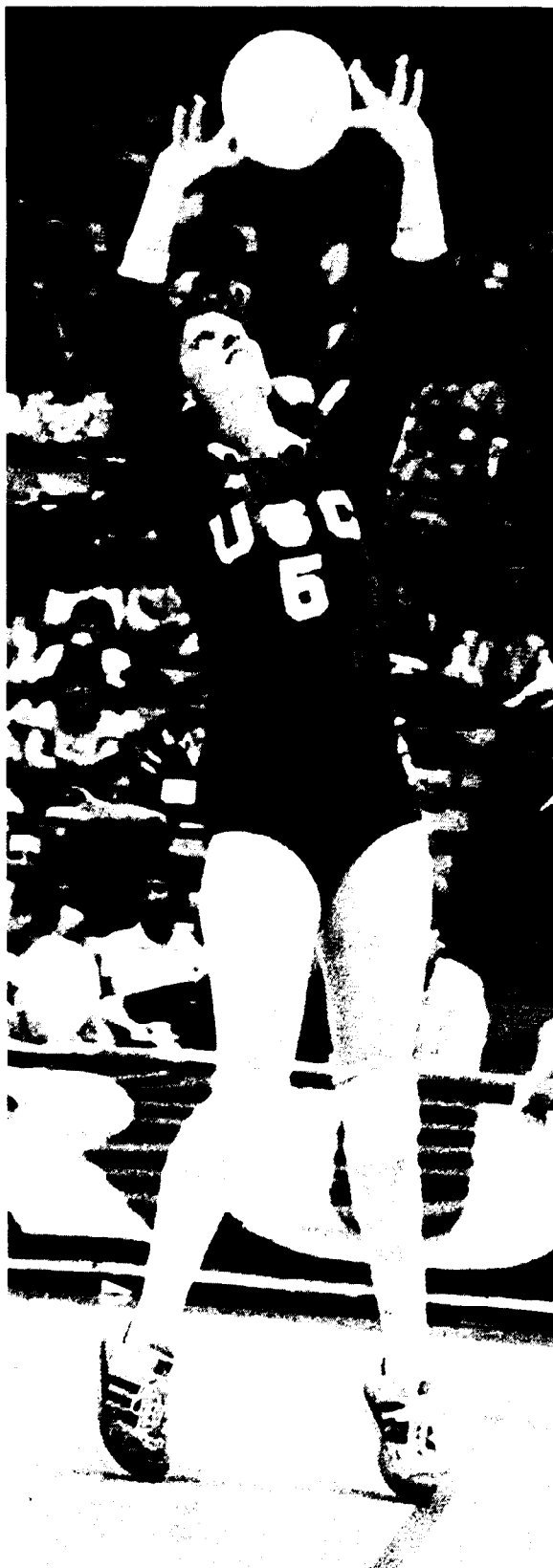
Quarterfinals: Southern California def. Hawaii, 15-12, 15-4, 11-15, 15-5; Pacific def. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 15-12, 15-12, 8-15, 15-9; UCLA def. Stanford, 4-15, 15-10, 15-10, 10-15, 15-3; San Diego State def. California-Santa Barbara, 15-9, 15-1, 15-8.

Semifinals: Southern California def. Pacific, 9-15, 15-12, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11; UCLA def. San Diego State, 4-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

Third place: San Diego State def. Pacific, 15-5, 15-10, 15-7.

Championship: Southern California def. UCLA, 9-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-13, 15-7.

Continued on page 7



MVP Cathy Stukel of Southern Cal

Preview of major legislation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a brief description of key 1982 Convention legislation in each of the 10 topical groupings. A detailed description of the 1982 legislative package appeared in the November 30 and December 15 issues of the NCAA News.

Playing and practice seasons

No. 32—This proposal, sponsored by the NCAA Council, would—for the period between August 1, 1981, and August 1, 1985—exempt women's programs at NCAA member institutions from preseason practice restrictions, playing-season limitations and out-of-season practice limitations. However, restrictions regarding foreign tours and the allowable number of contests would remain in effect.

No. 33—Six Division I institutions have submitted this proposal, which would increase the allowable number of basketball contests for Divisions I and II institutions from 27 to 29.

General

No. 36—This amendment, sponsored by several Division I institutions, seeks to clarify the ownership of property rights.

No. 37—If this amendment (sponsored by the NCAA Council) is passed, the Association will be able to establish a system of financial penalties (not to exceed \$50,000 in any single case or proceeding) as a disciplinary measure under the NCAA enforcement procedure.

Academic requirements

No. 42—This heads a small section of only three proposals. The purpose of the Council-sponsored amendment is to refine some of the language contained in the satisfactory-progress legislation that was passed at the 1981 Convention. Specifically, it would stipulate that the satisfactory-progress rule applies to regular-season competition in Division II (as well as Division I) and would require a student-athlete who has completed a season of eligibility to meet the established standards before competing in a second season.

Television

No. 47—The purpose of this proposal is to specify in the constitution and bylaws NCAA controls over all forms of football television, including cablecasting. The Council-sponsored legislation also would establish autonomy for each division in acting on television principles and would restructure the Football Television Committee.

No. 49—If passed, this proposal would allow the Committee on Infractions or the Council to impose television sanctions in sports in which the NCAA does not control live programming.

Amateurism

No. 50—Submitted on the premise that it will help in the development of women coaches, this legislation would permit a student-athlete to coach or teach in his or her sport. It stipulates, however, that such employment could not be by the student-athlete's institution and that it could not be arranged by the institution or a representative of its athletic interests.

Eligibility

No. 54—The Council has sponsored this proposal to alter the five-year rule in Divisions II and III. The existing five-calendar-year limitation on eligibility would be replaced by legislation that would call for a five-year limit based on residence.

No. 55—This legislation, sponsored by the Pacific-10 Conference, is being considered for a second time. If passed, it would allow the redshirting of freshmen in Division I and would require incoming freshmen at Divisions I and II institutions to have graduated from high school with an accumulative grade-point average of 2.750 or higher in order to be eligible immediately for varsity competition.

No. 60—Sponsored by the Pacific-10 Conference, this legislation would permit a student-athlete injured at a junior college to be considered for a hardship ruling at a Division I NCAA member institution.

No. 61—Passage of this amendment would allow a waiver of the transfer residence requirement for a student-athlete enrolled at an institution that has been placed on probation for the duration of the student-athlete's eligibility.

Financial aid

No. 68—Seven Division II members have submitted this proposal, which would create need-based aid in Division II, except for tuition and fees and course-related books. Division II voters defeated this proposal last year.

No. 73—This would correct the reference to Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to state "Pell Grants" and would increase the amount of the miscellaneous expense portion of the grant that a student-athlete could retain in addition to tuition, fees, room and board and required course-related books.

Nos. 75 and 77—Approval of No. 75 would create financial aid limitations for women's sports in Division I based on equivalencies in all sports except basketball, golf, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball, all of which would be based on head count. A companion piece, No. 77, would establish specific financial aid limitations for women's sports in Division II, based on equivalencies in all sports.

Membership and classification

No. 83—The purpose of this Council-sponsored proposal is to increase membership dues in two phases to reflect the cost of basic membership services.

No. 84—A new membership division—Division IV—would be created by the passage of this proposal. It was defeated at the special Convention in St. Louis.

No. 92—This would reduce the number of sports required for Division II membership from six to four; however, at least two of the sports would have to meet the NCAA definition of a team sport.

No. 94—Fourteen Division III members have sponsored this legislation, which would create an enrollment restriction within Division III. According to the proposal, institutions that meet existing Division III membership criteria and have an enrollment that does not exceed 3,500 would be classified in a new membership subdivision (Division III-A).

No. 95—This proposal, also from a group of Division III institutions, would limit enrollment for a Division III institution to 3,500 students.

Recruiting

No. 96—Tryouts would be permitted under limited circumstances if this Council-sponsored legislation were approved. It stipulates six conditions under which any tryout would have to be conducted; No. 97, sponsored by six Division I institutions, would amend three of the conditions.

Nos. 101 and 103—These would establish different recruiting and evaluation periods in those states in which women's basketball is played in the fall.

Championships

No. 110—This proposal seeks to establish terminal championships in Divisions II and III. No. 110, sponsored by the Executive Committee, would make all II and III events terminal; Nos. 111 and 112 would modify the existing executive regulation [2-3-(c)] but still would allow a small number of athletes to advance to the Division I championships.

Nos. 117 and 118—Both are reactions to the Division I Men's Basketball Committee's proposed reduction in the number of conferences qualifying automatically for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. In No. 117, the Trans America Athletic Conference has submitted a resolution that would direct the Executive Committee to study methods for accommodating "all champions of automatic-qualifying conferences in all future Division I Men's Basketball Championships." No. 118, sponsored by the Midwestern City Conference, is a resolution that seeks to allot 50 percent of the positions in the bracket for the 1983 Division I Men's Basketball Championship to champions of automatic-qualifying conferences.

Governance

No. 119—Submitted by the Big Eight Conference, this proposal would increase the size of the Council to 30 by adding eight positions for Division I representatives. It also would specify that there are to be two vice-presidents from each district, with one from each district to represent Division I-A Football.



Jimmy Brown



Willie Davis



Jack Kemp



Ron Kramer



Jim Swink

Silver Anniversary Awards recognize five former athletes

Five former intercollegiate athletes will be honored January 11 in Houston as winners of the Association's Silver Anniversary Awards, which are to honor former student-athletes who have led distinguished professional lives after outstanding athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

Winners of the Silver Anniversary Awards are James N. Brown, Syracuse University football, lacrosse, basketball and track athlete; Willie D. Davis, Grambling State University football player; Jack Kemp, Occidental College football and track athlete; Ronald J. Kramer, University of Michigan football, basketball and track athlete, and Jim Swink, Texas Christian University football and basketball player.

Though Brown was one of the greatest football players in the history of the game, he was a multisport athlete at Syracuse, gaining all-America recognition in lacrosse and averaging as much as 14 points

per game in basketball. In football, Brown scored 43 points in a 1956 game against Colgate and averaged 6.2 yards per carry during his senior season.

As a member of the Cleveland Browns, Brown rushed for 12,312 yards, still a National Football League record. Following his nine-year football career, Brown embarked on an acting career that led him to appearances in "The Dirty Dozen," "Ice Station Zebra," "Rio Conchos," "One Hundred Rifles" and "Riot," among others.

Willie Davis

Davis was selected to several all-America teams as a collegian at Grambling, where he was a two-time team captain. Following his college days, Davis gained his greatest professional fame during his 10 years with the Green Bay Packers. He never missed a game while with the Packers and played on five world-championship teams. He was a six-time all-pro selection.

Davis currently owns the Willie Davis Distributing Company and radio stations in Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Seattle. He is the first Black and second nonfamily member ever to be appointed to the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company board of directors. Before that appointment, he was a sales and public relations representative for the company for seven years.

Jack Kemp

Kemp was a two-time all-conference quarterback at Occidental and earned Little All-America honors. He also established a school record in the javelin as a member of the track team. Kemp played professional football for 13 years, leading Buffalo to American Football League championships in 1964 and 1965, when he was selected at the AFL's most valuable player. His jersey—No. 15—is retired in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Presently, Kemp represents the 38th District of New York in the U.S. Congress. He is a

member of the House Appropriations Committee and the Subcommittee on Defense and Foreign Operations. He also was a delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations in Geneva and attended the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism.

Ron Kramer

Kramer was a two-time all-America and three-time all-Big Ten Conference performer at Michigan. He was the leading Wolverine receiver during each of his three years at Michigan, catching 53 passes for 880 yards during his career. He averaged 20.4 points per game in basketball as a junior and earned three letters in basketball and track. He played professionally with the Green Bay Packers.

Kramer currently is vice-president and part owner of the Paragon Steel Corporation, with responsibilities in labor relations, customer relations and sales. Kramer also is vice-president of a new restaurant chain in Michigan and provides analysis for Michigan

and Detroit Lion football broadcasts.

Jim Swink

Swink is the career rushing leader at Texas Christian and still holds Frog game, season and career scoring records. He is the only TCU player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season (1,283 in 1955). In a 1955 game against Texas, Swink rushed for 235 yards, averaged 15.7 yards per carry and scored 30 points. His 8.2-yard-per-carry average in 1955 set a Southwest Conference record that still stands. He also was a two-year letterman in basketball.

Swink now is an orthopedic surgeon and chief of surgery at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. He served one year in Vietnam as a hospital unit captain and as battalion surgeon on front-line duty during combat and was decorated with the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal for Valor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Cronkite will host luncheon

Walter Cronkite, probably the most prominent news broadcaster of all time, will serve as master of ceremonies for the NCAA honors luncheon January 11 in Houston.

Cronkite served for 19 years as anchorman and managing editor for the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" until his retirement March 6, 1981. He assumed his duties April 16, 1962, when the nightly newscast was 15 minutes in length. In September 1963, "The CBS Evening News" became network television's first half-hour, five-nights-a-week broadcast.

Cronkite, who once was described by Time magazine as "the single most convincing and authoritative figure in television news," is currently a CBS News special correspondent. He serves as anchorman of the CBS News science magazine series, "Walter Cronkite's Universe." He also reports regularly for CBS News on special assignments. Cronkite has covered virtually every major news event during his 31 years as a CBS News correspondent.



Cronkite

McCarthy earns valor award

Timothy J. McCarthy, the United States Secret Service agent who was wounded in a March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan, will receive the NCAA's Award of Valor January 11 at the honors luncheon in Houston.

McCarthy joined the Secret Service following graduation from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in 1971, where he earned two varsity letters as a defensive halfback. He spent seven years in the Chicago field office and then was transferred to the Presidential Protective Division under President Carter in 1979.

McCarthy was injured last March when he positioned himself between the potential assassin and Reagan. He was struck in the abdomen by a .22 caliber bullet and knocked to the ground by the impact. He was hospitalized but has since recovered and is back on duty.



McCarthy

Bryant to be honored for 315th

Paul "Bear" Bryant, who became the winningest coach in the history of intercollegiate football this season, will be recognized January 11 at the NCAA honors luncheon in Houston.

Bryant's record setting 315th victory came November 28 as Alabama defeated Auburn, 28-17. With that victory, Bryant moved past Amos Alonzo Stagg as the all-time leader in coaching victories. Bryant entered the 1981 season trailing both Pop Warner and Stagg, but the Crimson Tide's 9-2-1 season propelled Bryant to the top.

He has led the Crimson Tide to five national championships, 12 Southeastern Conference titles, 23 consecutive bowl games and a 224-42-9 record. Overall, his teams have won 315, lost 81 and had 17 ties.

Bryant began his career at Maryland with a 6-2-1 record and then provided Kentucky with its most successful football era with a 60-23 record. He then moved to Texas A&M for four years, establishing a 25-14-2 record before returning to Alabama, his alma mater, in 1959.



Bryant

76th annual Convention notes

● Next year, the NCAA Convention heads west to San Diego, where it will be conducted January 10-12 at the Town and Country Hotel. Other future dates and sites are January 9-11, 1984, Dallas, Texas; January 7-9, 1985, Atlanta, Georgia, and January 6-8, 1986, New Orleans, Louisiana.

● Members of three key 1982 Convention committees are as follows: Credentials—Richard A. Clower, Western Maryland College, chair; C. Donald Cook, Fairfield University, and Judith Hirsch, California State University, Hayward. Memorial Resolutions—Mary Ellen Cloninger, University of Wyoming; Rev. Joseph Eagan, University of San Francisco, chair; Kenneth L. Gardner, Northeast Missouri State University, and Gary N. Wodder, University of Scranton. Voting—Mary R. Barrett, Boston State College; Rudy Carvajal, California State University, Bakersfield; Bruce A. Grimes, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay; Edward L. Hanson, Montana State University; Ron Koperski, Bradley University; Billy M. Miller, Southwest Texas

State University; Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard University; Walter Reed, Jackson State University; JoAnn Williams, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and Frank Winddegger, Texas Christian University, chair.

● Last year's Convention in Miami Beach set nine attendance records (one of which—Division I members attending—was broken at the special Convention in St. Louis). The total number of delegates at the 1981 Convention, 1,314, broke the previous record by 205. Among the major attendance records are registered voters (623), active members attending (578), Division I members attending (291), Division II members attending (153) and Division III members attending (187).

● The 122 proposals in the 1982 Convention program could be considered about average for recent years. It is a long way from the record high of 257 (St. Louis, 1976), but it also is considerably more than the 48 proposals delegates considered at the 1971 meeting.

Monday, January 11				Meeting Room Locations Hyatt Regency Hotel			
Time	Event	Room		Room	Location		
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Missouri Valley Conference Breakfast	Redbud	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Southwest Athletic Conference Breakfast	ARB II		
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	East Coast Conference Breakfast	Raintree	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Big Ten Conference Breakfast	ARB IV		
7 a.m.-8 a.m.	Major Independents Athletic Association Breakfast	Holly	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Southern Conference Breakfast	ARB III		
7 a.m.-8 a.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee PCAA/Mid-American Athletic Conference Breakfast	Pecan	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Southland Conference Breakfast	Willow		
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Division I Round Table	Imperial East	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	West Coast Athletic Conference Breakfast	Redbud		
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Division II Round Table	Regency	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	California Collegiate Athletic Association Breakfast	Dogwood A		
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Division III Round Table	ARB I, II, III	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	NCAA Council	ARB V		
8 a.m.-noon	National Fencing Coaches Association	Ponderosa	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	Big East Conference Breakfast	Cedar		
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Esplanade Foyer	7 a.m.-9 a.m.	Southwestern Athletic Conference Breakfast	Mesquite		
8 a.m.-noon	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards	Mesquite	8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Business Session	Imperial Ballroom		
12:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Imperial Ballroom	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Esplanade Foyer		
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	NOCSSA	ARB I	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	NOCSSA	ARB I		
3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	NCAA Opening Session	Imperial Ballroom	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	NFFHF Council I luncheon	ARB II and III		
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table	Imperial Ballroom	Noon-1:30 p.m.	Staff and Voting Committee Luncheon	Redbud		
5 p.m.-7 p.m.	NCAA Division I-AA Football Meeting	Dogwood	Noon-1:30 p.m.	NCAA Football Television Committee Luncheon	Mesquite		
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	NCAA Men's Committee on Committees	Pecan	Noon-1:30 p.m.	Southeastern Conference/Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Eight Conference Luncheon	Dogwood		
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	NCAA Council	ARB V	1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.	NCAA Business Session	Imperial Ballroom		
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	Midwestern City Conference	Ebony	6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	NCAA Council	ARB V		
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	Cottonwood C	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Pecan		
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	North Central Conference	Live Oak	8:15 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee Dinner	Ebony		
7 p.m.	NOCSSA Dinner	ARB II					
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	National Athletic Steering Committee	Sandalwood					
Tuesday, January 12				Wednesday, January 13			
Time	Event	Room		Time	Event	Room	
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Pacific Coast Athletic Association Breakfast	Cottonwood A	6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	ECAC Executive Council Breakfast	Dogwood A		
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Gulf South Conference Breakfast	Sandalwood A	6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	Pacific Coast Athletic Association Breakfast	Cottonwood		
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Ivy League Breakfast	Ebony	6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Big East Conference Breakfast	Mesquite		
6:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Western Athletic Conference Breakfast	Live Oak	8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Business Session	Imperial Ballroom		
			8 a.m.-11 a.m.	NCAA Registration	Esplanade Foyer		
			1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA All-Star High School Games Committee			
			2 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Council	ARB V		
			3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	Mid-Continent Conference	Holly		



NCAA awards 25 postgraduate scholarships

The NCAA has awarded postgraduate scholarships worth \$2,000 each to 25 football student-athletes who have excelled in the classroom and on the field.

The program, now in its 17th year, has awarded \$1,634 million to 1,289 student-athletes. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale (or its equivalent) and perform with distinction in his or her sport.

Division I

RICHARD DIANA/Yale University running back/Hamden, Connecticut/3.42 in molecular biophysics and biochemistry

NCAA Today's Top Five Award finalist . . . Football writers' all-America selection in 1981 . . . Second-team Associated Press all-America, 1981 . . . National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete . . . Fifth Yale player in history to accumulate 2,000 career yards . . . Also an excellent baseball player who established Bulldog home-run record last spring . . . Member of Yale fishing team . . . Yawkey and Fisher Scholarship winners . . . Plans to become orthopedic surgeon . . . Coach Carmen Cozza: "Rich has a great sense of values and is highly admired and respected by his teammates and coaches. His record and accomplishments have been incredible."

OLIVER LUCK/West Virginia University quarterback/Cleveland, Ohio/3.96 in history

1981 academic all-America selection . . . Owns many Mountaineer offensive records, including pass completions, passing yardage and total offense . . . Led West Virginia to 8-3 record and Peach Bowl berth . . . Honorable mention selection on Associated Press all-America team . . . Played practically perfect game against Temple as a junior, completing 20 of 27 passes for 314 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions . . . Member of West Virginia German Club and Mountain (men's honorary fraternity) . . . Active speaker to church, civic and youth groups . . . Volunteer for Easter Seals . . . Dean's list . . . Coach Don Nehlen: "Oliver is extremely intelligent and just as physically talented. He is truly an exceptional young man."

JOHN NORMAN BETTS/University of Michigan tight end/Midland, Michigan/3.83 in biology

First-team academic all-America selection in 1981 . . . Three-time selection on all-Big Ten Conference academic team . . . Second-leading receiver on 1980 Wolverine team with 17 catches for 161 yards . . . Winner of Michigan's Matthei Award, presented for leadership . . . Researched effects of drug use and spoke to team about results of research . . . Rhodes Scholar candidate . . . Active in campus chapter of Athletes in Action . . . Winner of James B. Angell Scholarship . . . Honors convocation, 1980-81 . . . President of Michigamua (senior honor society) . . . Coach Bo Schembechler: "Norm is a nearly faultless tight end who has consistently graded highly in each game he has played for Michigan. He also is a brilliant student who has achieved goals that rank among the highest ever earned by a Michigan football player."

JOHN JOSEPH KRIMM JR./University of Notre Dame cornerback/Columbus, Ohio/3.66 in philosophy

First-team selection on Newspaper Enterprise Association all-America squad . . . Associated Press all-America honorable mention . . . Three-year starter for Irish and four-time letter winner . . . Recognized as a good defender, sure tackler and outstanding punt returner . . . Led Notre Dame defense in minutes played in 1980 . . . Returned pass 49 yards for touchdown against Michigan in 1980 . . . Led Irish secondary with 51 tackles in 1980 . . . Dean's list . . . Judicial hall board member . . . Ranks 47th in class of 582 after six semesters . . . Congressional intern in summer of 1981 . . . Plans on career in law . . . Coach Gerry Faust: "This is my first year in college football, but I am certain that John Krimm exemplifies the best in college athletics. He is a truly remarkable young man."

GRANT DYKE "VAN" DARKOW/University of Missouri, Columbia, linebacker/Columbia, Missouri/3.67 in biology

Among leading tacklers for Tangerine Bowl champion Tigers . . . Had 15 tackles in narrow 6-0 loss to Nebraska in 1981 . . . Returned pass interception 44 yards in 1981 and had interception return for touchdown as a sophomore . . . Elected team captain . . . Most valuable player in 1980 Liberty Bowl . . . Selected several times as Tiger defensive player of the week . . . Served on Chancellor's Committee for Equal Opportunity in Athletics and an advisory committee for the athletic academic counseling unit . . . National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete . . . Dean's list . . . University Scholar and winner of Ben Brasher Scholarship . . . Plans on medical career . . . Coach Warren Powers: "Van is the type of athlete who is the heart of college football. He does not have the superstar type of ability, but he probably plays better and contributes more to his team than most superstars."

KEVIN ERICK DENNIS/West Texas State University offensive guard/Ablene, Texas/3.70 in computer information systems

Four-year starter for Buffaloes . . . Helped team gain three Missouri Valley Conference rushing titles in four years . . . All-conference selection and honorable mention all-America . . . Team captain . . . Second-team academic all-America selection . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Computer Science Association . . . Active in church affairs . . . President's honor roll and dean's honor roll . . . Worked in computer division of Diamond Shamrock Corporation last summer . . . Coach Bill Yung: "Kevin is a strong Christian who influences the team with his lifestyle, words and deeds. He was a quiet but outstanding leader of the 1981 football team."

Divisions II and III

THOMAS MARTIN BROWDER JR./Emory and Henry College quarterback/Kingsport, Tennessee/3.82 in economics and business

Starting quarterback for Wasps after second game of freshman year . . . Was first-team all-conference selection as a freshman . . . Coaching change brought need for more run-oriented quarterback, but Browder still started 27 of 39 contests during career . . . Recognized for outstanding knowledge of the game and good leadership qualities . . . Holds Old Dominion

Athletic Conference record for total offense in a season . . . Second-leading career passer for Emory and Henry, ranking behind only former great Sonny Wade . . . Student representative on two faculty committees . . . Various honor societies . . . Eastman Kodak Scholarship winner . . . Harry S. Truman National Scholarship semifinalist . . . English Speaking Union Award (summer study at Oxford) . . . Dean's list . . . Coach Larry Bales: "Marty showed a willingness to contribute to the team's success in lieu of self-gratification. At times, he suggested that he be removed from competition in favor of another individual who could better help the team in that particular situation."

GREGORY MICHAEL WORSOWICZ/University of the South safety/Jacksonville, Florida/3.66 in biology

Team captain . . . Led College Athletic Conference in interceptions and was second in punt returns . . . First-team Little All-America selection, 1981 . . . Kodak all-America Division III selection . . . Team's most valuable player in 1980 . . . Sixth in Division III in kickoff returns in 1979 . . . Order of the Gownsmen . . . Disc jockey for campus radio station . . . Member of Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Holds 11 single-season and career records . . . Wilkin Scholar . . . Member Sewanee student fire department . . . Math tutor for elementary school student . . . Woods Leadership Award . . . Dean's list . . . Baseball letterman . . . Coach Horace Moore: "When I address all the attributes of Greg Worsowicz, you must forgive me for dealing in superlatives. He is the finest athlete I have coached in my career of 31 years."

WILLIAM RICHARD BEACH/Wittenberg University defensive halfback/Johnstown, Ohio/3.75 in biology

American Football Coaches Association Division III all-America selection . . . Winner of Critchfield Award, presented to best defensive back-linebacker in 14-member Ohio Athletic Conference . . . Lettered as freshman for NCAA Division III runner-up . . . Started from sophomore year on . . . Captain of specialty teams . . . Fall finalist for NCAA's Today's Top Five Award . . . Alternated between strong safety and cornerback throughout career . . . Two-time first-team academic all-America selection . . . Active in student government . . . Member of American Angus Association and one-third partner in 4-B Angus Farm (50 head of cattle) . . . Rhodes Scholar nominee . . . Fulbright Scholar . . . Ernsberger Scholar . . . Ohio Angus Association Scholar . . . Coach Dave Maurer: "Bill Beach is the most popular athlete on campus. He is admired and respected for his mental aptitude, his physical talent, but most of all for the kind of person he is."

LARRY MARVIN EGBERT/Ohio Northern University halfback/New Bremen, Ohio/3.70 in civil engineering

Started career at quarterback but was moved to halfback as a junior, where he earned all-Ohio Athletic Conference recognition . . . Averaged 6.9 yards per carry as a junior and passed for another 102 . . . Placed in top 10 in OAC in both rushing and total offense . . . One of best blocking backs in league . . . Two-time winner of Thomas Smull Academic Award . . . Honorable mention all-OAC as a senior despite missing three games with injuries . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . American Society of Civil Engineers . . . Dean's list . . . Michael Baker Jr. Scholarship winner . . . Coach Wallace Hood: "I would have to say that in 25 years of coaching high school and college football, I have never had a more versatile player. He is respected by students, faculty and opponents."

ROBERT JOHN GREGORY/Northwest Missouri State University linebacker/Raytown, Missouri/4.00 in political science

Team captain . . . Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week in 1981 season-opening victory over NAIA finalist Pittsburg State . . . Outstanding defensive player award for 1980 . . . In addition to linebacking duties, played on kickoff team, punt coverage team and punt return team . . . "Hoot" Hollins, Berndt Angman and NWMSU Regents Scholarships . . . Candidate for Harry S. Truman Scholarship . . . Coach James Redd: "Chip's teammates respect him, and they depend on his leadership. Chip is a positive person and everyone believes in him."

MICHAEL ALAN MILLER/Southwest Texas State University quarterback/LaGrange, Texas/3.91 in physical education

Led Southwest Texas State to Division II championship . . . Was catalyst for spectacular option attack that averaged 482.3 yards per game (best in nation) . . . Owns several Bobcat single-season and career records . . . Averaged more than four yards per rush over career . . . First-team college division 1981 academic all-America selection . . . Team captain . . . President of campus chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Physical Education Award for Leadership, Service and Achievement . . . Physical Education Award for Academic Excellence . . . Plans career in school administration . . . Coach Jim Wacker: "Mike is a man of outstanding character and integrity and leads both on and off the field. He is not only one of the most outstanding players that I have ever coached, but one of the most outstanding individuals I have ever known."

At large

TRAVIS CASE HOLCOMBE/Brown University offensive guard/Phoenix, Arizona/3.90 in biomedical engineering

Team captain and two-year starter . . . Three-year letterman . . . Key blocker for offense that averaged nearly 400 yards per game . . . Also member of university's crew team as No. 4 oarsman . . . Chair of Athletes in Action group . . . Brown Christian Fellowship . . . Winner of 1981 Beinecke Memorial Scholarship . . . Plans to attend medical school and hopes to be a medical missionary . . . Coach John Anderson: "Travis is a stable, mature young man who is sympathetic to the needs of others. He led this year's team by his inspiration and performance on the field, which is even more remarkable when you consider that he has had to block people who have outweighed him 30 to 40 pounds."

DANIEL JOHN DISTASIO/Susquehanna University linebacker/Nanticoke, Pennsylvania/3.89 in political science

Started every game since freshman season . . . Team captain . . . Academic all-America . . . Registered 254 tackles in first three years as middle guard and linebacker . . . Participated in javelin for track team and qualified for Mid-American Athletic Conference championships . . . President of Pi Sigma Alpha, a

political science honor society . . . John App Honor Society . . . Treasurer of Inter Fraternity Council . . . Plans to continue studies at Dickinson Law School . . . Coach William Moll: "Daniel is an outstanding representative of Susquehanna University. His ability to combine excellence both as a student and athlete is something not all can achieve. He is the most outstanding student-athlete I have had the pleasure of coaching."

MAX ALLEN REGULA/Washington and Jefferson College defensive back/Latrobe, Pennsylvania/3.68 in economics and English

All-conference in Presidents' Athletic Conference last year . . . Academic all-America . . . Ranked seventh nationally in punt returns in 1978 . . . Led team in interceptions in 1978 . . . Four-year starter . . . Starting center fielder on baseball team . . . Who's Who . . . Omicron Delta Epsilon (honorary economics fraternity) . . . Dean's list . . . Plans to attend law school . . . Coach Patrick Mondock: "Max is a natural leader and has the respect of his team and coaches. He is a loyal, hard-working team man who will do anything for the betterment of the team."

CHARLES LESTER ANDERSON/Furman University offensive tackle/Montgomery, Alabama/3.09 in history

Set school record for offensive linemen with 33 consecutive starts . . . Voted team's best offensive lineman in 1980 . . . Team captain . . . Most valuable freshman in 1978 . . . Two-time honorable mention all-America . . . Recipient of Jacobs Blocking Trophy in Southern Conference . . . All-conference and academic all-conference . . . Selected for 1981 Blue-Gray Classic . . . Dean's list . . . Young Democrats . . . Plans to attend Cumberland School of Law at Samford University . . . Coach Dick Sheridan: "Charles is an outstanding student-athlete whose character and personality match his intellectual and athletic abilities. He is the kind of student-athlete who will reflect credit upon college athletics throughout his life."

JAY RICHARD PATTERSON/East Tennessee State University offensive lineman/Morristown, Tennessee/3.76 in biology

Two-time honorable mention all-Southern Conference . . . Academic all-conference . . . Second-team academic all-America . . . Named team's offensive player of the week five times . . . Team captain . . . Dean's list all four years . . . National honor society of Phi Kappa Phi . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Student representative for health advisement committee . . . Plans to attend medical school upon graduation . . . Coach Jack Carlisle: "Jay is a natural leader because of his hustle and desire at the games and on the practice field. He is a 100 percent player."

DOMENICK JOSEPH REINA/University of the South running back/Tampa, Florida/3.62 in biology

Rushed for 2,202 yards and 16 touchdowns in varsity career . . . Also caught 30 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown . . . Three-time all-conference selection in College Athletic Conference . . . Established school career records for rushing attempts and rushing yards . . . Led conference in rushing in sophomore and senior seasons and was second as a junior . . . National dean's list . . . Order of the Gownsmen . . . Wilkins Scholarship . . . Premed club . . . Treasurer for Green Ribbon Society . . . Has been accepted for medical school at the University of Florida . . . Coach Horace Moore: "Domenick is the finest overall running back I have ever coached. His character and leadership have been great contributing factors in our success over the last three years."

TAD GERALD WAMPFLER/University of Toledo defensive back/Cherry Hill, New Jersey/3.76 in marketing

Second-team all-Mid American Athletic Conference last year . . . Academic all-conference . . . Two-year starter in defensive backfield . . . Dean's list all four years . . . Beta Gamma Sigma (honorary business fraternity) . . . Judicial board . . . Student representative for athletic grievance committee . . . Played basketball and softball on intramural teams . . . Hopes to become president of large business someday and will pursue master of business administration after graduation . . . Coach Chuck Stobart: "Tad is one of the most dependable, intense, consistent players on our team. He is an over-achiever on the athletic field and in the classroom, which I believe is the greatest recommendation you can give a young man."

ERIC HOWARD LINDQUIST/University of Nebraska, Lincoln, defensive back/Plattsmouth, Nebraska/3.64 in general business

Three-time academic all-conference selection in Big Eight Conference . . . Second-team all-Big Eight Conference this season . . . Nine career interceptions . . . Second-team academic all-America last year . . . National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete nominee . . . Dean's list . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Scholarship chair for Sigma Chi fraternity . . . Active speaker . . . Plans to further education by attending law school . . . Coach Tom Osborne: "Ric is a very intelligent player and is a great team player, as well as being one of the best leaders we have on the squad. He has excellent character and has given freely of his time to young people in the community and state."

TIMOTHY STEPHAN FINN/University of Dubuque running back/Stockton, Illinois/3.54 in business and physical education

Academic all-America . . . Set school single-season rushing record with 931 yards last season . . . Second-team all-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year . . . Team captain . . . Also played basketball (guard) and baseball (second base) . . . Earned seven varsity letters in three sports . . . Dean's list . . . Who's Who . . . Reporter for school newspaper . . . Member of student government association . . . Coach Don Birmingham: "Tim has been a contributor—not only as a player, but as a leader—and an inspiration to his teammates. He is a serious young man who leads by determination and character."

PAUL RICHARD FRANZMEIER/University of North Dakota linebacker/Richfield, Minnesota/3.70 in industrial technology

Second-team all-North Central Conference last year . . . Twice academic all-conference . . . Recorded 91 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions during career . . .

Continued on page 7

It's official: Attendance was up . . .

Final audited figures show that college football attendance increased for the 27th time in 28 years to another all-time national high in 1981.

The increase was 266,065 spectators for a total attendance of 35,807,040 at all 648 four year colleges in the United States (497 of which are NCAA members). Except for a small drop in 1974, college football has increased in attendance every year since 1953. Since 1954, the third year of the NCAA Football Television Plan, national attendance has more than doubled.

The Southeastern Conference (63,057), the Division I-AA Southwestern Athletic Conference (18,921), I-A Eastern independents (34,989) and I-A Southern independents (32,331) all set record highs in per-game average.

. . . and so were television ratings

Continuing the improvement that began last year, television ratings of the NCAA football television series climbed to 12.0 in 1981, up from the 11.5 percent average achieved in 1980.

In addition, NCAA football was watched in an average of 9.78 million homes, an average of about 500,000 more than last year and the second-highest homes average in series history.

A November 28 national double-header highlighted the 1981 telecasts. The opening game, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh (ranked No. 1 at that time), had a rating of 14.8. That telecast was followed by Alabama vs. Auburn, featuring coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's record-setting 315th victory; the Alabama-Auburn game drew a 17.3 rating and was seen in an average of more than 14 million homes.

Championships

Continued from page 3

Sacramento State wins

Paced by three all-tournament players, Sacramento State defeated Lewis, 15-10, 15-6, 15-7, to win the first NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship in Riverside, California.

Marcia Collier, Terri Nicholas and Kris Jacobsen led the way for Sacramento State, which finished the season with a 28-6 record and a No. 1 ranking. Lewis, which defeated host California-Riverside and Florida Southern to advance to the championship, finished the season with a 52-11-2 mark.

Sacramento State committed only seven errors to 16 for Lewis. The Hornets dominated the match with 12 service aces, 12 block solos and 14 block assists.

In addition to the Sacramento State trio, other members of the all-tournament team were Holly Butterfield of Florida Southern, Sue Razzeto of Northridge State and Cathy Spencer of runner-up Lewis.

First round: California-Davis def. Northern Kentucky, 15-13, 3-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-12; Lewis def. Springfield, 12-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-1.

Second round: Sacramento State def. Mansfield State, 15-4, 15-2, 15-4; Northridge State def. California-Davis, 15-4, 15-10, 15-13; Lewis def. California-Riverside, 13-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-4, 17-15; Florida Southern def. St. Augustine's, 15-6, 15-6, 15-3.

Semifinals: Sacramento State def. Northridge State, 15-13, 15-4, 9-15, 15-8; Lewis def. Florida Southern, 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10.

Third place: Northridge State def. Florida Southern, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12.

Championship: Sacramento State def. Lewis, 15-10, 15-6, 15-7.

Cal-San Diego prevails

Pretournament favorite California-San Diego outlasted Juniata, 12-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-17, 15-1, to win the first NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship in Maryville, Tennessee.

California-San Diego, ranked No. 1 all season, finished the year with a 36-8 record while Juniata finished at 38-6.

Leading the way for the Tritons were Tammy Smith, Molly Wheatley and Louise Schwartz, all members of the all-tournament team. Smith and Schwartz also were named to the Division III all-America squad.

The top seven Division I-A conferences—63 teams in all—averaged 48,700 as a group, 162 more than in 1980. The other six I-A conferences—46 teams—reached 13,517 per game, an improvement of 540. The 28 I-A independents averaged 31,656, an increase of 1,059.

Average attendance in Division I-A was 34,621, while the average in Division I-AA was 10,927. Divisions II and III had a minute overall increase of 11,695 to about 4.7 million.

The Southeastern Conference led the country in percentage of capacity at 95.8 (meaning 95.8 percent of all home-game seats were filled). The Big Ten Conference was second at 91.8, followed by the Atlantic Coast Conference at 89.9 and the Big Eight Conference at 86.7. The overall I-A average was 76.2, compared to 76.7 percent for 1980.

Other key 1981 telecasts included:

- A regional presentation featuring Oklahoma vs. Southern California on September 25 (14.3).
- A national telecast of Penn State vs. Miami (Florida) on October 31 (14.5).
- A national telecast of UCLA vs. Southern California on November 21 (15.5).

Also, the annual Army-Navy game on December 5 and a November 21 regional presentation highlighted by Ohio State-Michigan each had a 13.8 rating.

The 1981 Football Television Committee Report, which contains complete ratings information, will be available at the Convention and also will be mailed to the membership.

Other members of the all-tournament team were Jennifer Townsend of Occidental and Sue Barker and Colleen Irelan of runner-up Juniata. Irelan and Townsend also were all-America selections.

California-San Diego defeated Occidental in four games in the semifinals, and Juniata held off Illinois Benedictine in five games. Occidental defeated Illinois Benedictine in the match for third place.

First round: Occidental def. Maryville (Tennessee), 15-2, 15-7, 15-6; Illinois Benedictine def. Grove City, 15-4, 15-11, 15-6.

Second round: California-San Diego def. Smith (Massachusetts), 15-4, 15-3, 15-4; Occidental def. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 13-15, 15-3, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7; Illinois Benedictine def. Sonoma State, 15-11, 16-18, 15-8, 15-10; Juniata def. Stanislaus State, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

Semifinals: California-San Diego def. Occidental, 15-7, 7-15, 15-4, 15-3; Juniata def. Illinois Benedictine, 15-11, 17-15, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13.

Third place: Occidental def. Illinois Benedictine, 15-11, 15-9, 15-9.

Championship: California-San Diego def. Juniata, 12-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-17, 15-1.



Division III championship action

Top Five

Continued from page 1

and 200-yard butterfly races during his sophomore and junior years and finishing second in both events as a senior. He is the world-record holder in the 100-meter butterfly with a 54.15-second clocking.

Arvidsson had a 3.67 grade-point average in economics and earned an NCAA postgraduate scholarship award. He also has raised funds for numerous youth swim groups.

Oliver Luck

Luck accumulated 6,150 yards of total offense from his quarterback position and led the Mountaineers to their best record since 1975 and a victory over Florida in the Peach Bowl. He scored 53 touchdowns in his career and established school career records for total offensive plays, total yards, passes attempted and passes completed. In one game during his junior season, Luck completed 20 of 25 passes for 314 yards.

Luck maintained a 3.96 grade-point average at West Virginia and was named to the academic all-America team for the second consecutive season.

He is a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete and was chosen for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Luck is active in church and civic affairs and speaks frequently to youth groups throughout the state.

Kenneth Sims

Although a serious ankle injury ended Sims' senior season after nine games, he still managed to acquire numerous postseason honors. Sims was named winner of the Lombardi Award, emblematic of outstanding line play. He also was named first-team all-America at defensive tackle by the Associated Press, the third straight year he has been awarded all-America status.

A 2.70 student in physical education, Sims has served as a volunteer worker with retarded children and has donated time to underprivileged children. He has made several appearances on a local children's television program and has been an unofficial cheerleader for Texas basketball, swimming and tennis teams. He is active in church work.

Scholarships

Continued from page 6

Four-year starter and letterman . . . President of university's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ . . . Director of summer project in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for Campus Crusade for Christ . . . Dean's list . . . Advisory board for Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial technology honorary fraternity . . . Plans to attend Dallas Theological Seminary for master of divinity degree . . . Coach Pat Behrns: "Paul is one of the finest individuals with whom I have ever had a chance to work. He believes that a belief in God, hard work and dedication breed success."

KIPP ARTHUR BEDARD/Boise State University wide receiver/Boise, Idaho/3.47 in accounting

Fifth in nation in Division I-AA this season with 60 receptions for 1,101 yards and seven touchdowns . . . Caught 122 passes during career, fourth in Boise State history . . . Twice all-Big Sky Conference . . . Honorable mention all-America . . . Caught 11 passes for 212 yards in Boise State's 31-29 victory over Eastern Kentucky in last year's Division I-AA championship game . . . Played for national championship team at Notre Dame as freshman before transferring to Boise State . . . Dean's list . . . President's honor roll . . . Academic all-conference and academic all-America . . . Coach Jim Criner: "Kipp has been one of the most outstanding performers in the history of the school. He is one of the most dedicated individuals with whom I have ever been associated."

DANIEL H. PLATER/Brigham Young University wide receiver/Reno, Nevada/3.55 in premed

Tied for 14th in nation this season with 62 pass receptions for 891 yards and five touchdowns . . . Caught 124 passes during four-year career . . . Twice academic all-conference in Western Athletic Conference . . . Honorable mention all-America this season . . . Recipient of 1981 Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award at Brigham Young . . . Frequent speaker at community and religious activities . . . Plans to attend medical school with emphasis in sports medicine . . . Coach Lavell Edwards: "Dan puts forth total effort in the field, in the classroom and in his relationships with others. He is a leader and a role model with the highest moral character."

MARK DARRELL JERUE/University of Washington defensive lineman and linebacker/Mercer Island, Washington/3.18 in banking and finance

Registered more than 100 tackles in each of last two seasons, including 13 tackles for loss last year . . . Three-year starter and four-year letterman . . . Team captain . . . Second-team all-conference in Pacific-10 Conference last year . . . Two-time honorable mention all-America . . . Most valuable defensive player in 1981 Rose Bowl . . . Named Huskies' top defensive lineman last season . . . Academic all-conference . . . Second team all-Coast . . . Member of selection committee for vice-president of student affairs . . . Scholarship chair for Beta Theta Pi . . . Hopes to obtain master's in business administration and pursue career as banker or stock broker . . . Coach Don James: "Mark is just a bright young man and an excellent competitor who is dedicated to his team. He has shown leadership qualities and was elected by his teammates to the position of captain."

Championship Corner

1. Kalamazoo College has been approved as host institution for the 1982 Division III Men's Tennis Championships. The event will be conducted May 12-15.

2. Albany State (New York) has been approved as host institution for the 1983 Division III Men's Tennis Championships. The competition will be May 11-14.

3. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association has been granted automatic qualification for the 1982 Division II Women's Basketball Championship.

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The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has honored 10 outstanding college seniors who excelled in the classroom as well as on the football field. The scholar-athletes include (front row) Norm Betts, University of Michigan; Oliver Luck, West Virginia University; Travis Holcombe, Brown University; Calvin Warren, North Carolina State University, and John McClean, Texas Christian University. Those in the back row are Darrin Nelson, Stanford University; Michael France, U.S. Air Force Academy; Vincent dePaul Draddy, NFFHF chairman of the board; Jeffrey Hembrough, Illinois State University; Van Darkow, University of Missouri, Columbia, and Rich Diana, Yale University.

College Basketball Day marks historic anniversary

College Basketball Day, an annual event conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, will be observed on an historic date this season. Joseph R. Vancisin, NABC executive director, said the event will be observed January

16, which marks the 86th anniversary of the first college basketball game ever played with five players on a side. In that 1896 matchup, the University of Chicago defeated the University of Iowa, 15-12, in Iowa City's Close Hall. Basketball, currently ob-

serving its 90th anniversary year, made its public debut March 11, 1892, when a group of students at Springfield College in Massachusetts defeated a faculty team, 5-1. Amos Alonzo Stagg scored the only point for the faculty team.

Cosby wins Teddy award	1
Today's Top Five	1
Fall championships	3
Convention information	4-5
Postgraduate scholarships	6
TV ratings	7
Football attendance	7

In this issue:

1982 Convention Issue
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NEWS



Zemper joins NCAA staff

Eric Zemper has joined the NCAA staff as research coordinator and will be responsible for compiling various general research projects and for administering the Association's sports medicine involvement. Zemper served three years in the U.S. Army, teaching in the department of preventative medicine of the Medical Field Service School. After leaving the Army, Zemper held various research positions at Michigan State University, primarily in the Office of Medical Education Research and Development. For the past two years, he has been a research specialist under a contract with the National Cancer Institute. He has supervised the development of a series of eight instructional modules on the techniques of cancer prevention. Zemper also has been part of a research team investigating an area of emergency medicine and has been asked to author a book on sports medicine. As an undergraduate at Michigan State, Zemper competed in cross country and indoor and outdoor track. In 1978 and 1979, he served as head coach of the women's cross country team and assistant coach of the MSU women's track team. He holds a master's degree in microbiology from Michigan State and is a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State in educational psychology.

NCAA dismissed from suit

The NCAA has been dismissed as a third-party defendant in a Title IX lawsuit against the University of Alaska, Anchorage. The university was the defendant in the two-year-old suit, which was brought by several women student-athletes who said the university practiced sex discrimination in administering its athletic program. The university sought to enjoin both the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, alleging that if it had violated any Federal regulations, the differences in NCAA and AIAW rules were the reason. The students' claim was settled recently. The court then granted the NCAA's motion for dismissal.