

The NCAA News



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John R. Davis opens Division I Round Table session

At the Convention...

... Mid-American granted Division I-A status

The Mid-American Athletic Conference was granted Division I-A status by the NCAA Council at the January 7-10 meeting of the Council in San Diego.

Meeting prior to the 77th annual Convention, the Council approved two waivers that allowed the 10-member Mid-American Conference to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A. The Council's action then was approved by a special meeting of the Classification Committee.

Bowling Green State University, Miami University (Ohio), Northern Illinois University and Western Michigan University, all Division I-AA institutions last season, qualified for Division I-A based on attendance achieved over the past four years,

including 1982, or on the basis of the 1982 season only.

These four institutions were granted waivers of Bylaw 10-3-(c)-(1), which allows the Mid-American Conference to become a Division I-A conference effective immediately. The conference voted as a Division I-A conference at the Convention.

Along with the University of Toledo and Central Michigan University, which already were Division I-A, this brought to six the number of institutions classified Division I-A in the Mid-American Conference.

The remaining four institutions in the MAC—Ball State University, Eastern Michigan University, Kent State University and Ohio University—move from Division I-AA to

Division I-A because of a provision in Bylaw 11-1.

Any institution that fails to meet the attendance criterion for membership in Division I-A can be classified Division I-A if it is a member of an allied conference in which at least six of the conference members sponsor football and more than half of the football-playing conference member institutions meet the attendance criterion for the applicable period.

The Mid-American Conference thus qualifies for Division I-A membership since all 10 members compete in football and six of the 10 have met the attendance criterion for the applicable period.

The transfer of these eight MAC
See Mid-American, page 8

... Executive Committee receives reports

Reports from five sports committees highlighted the January 9 meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee in San Diego.

The Executive Committee received minutes from a December 21 Officers Call in which the officers, acting for Executive Committee, approved the Division I Men's Basketball Committee's recommended modifications in the format for the opening round of the 1983 Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

As reported in the December 6 issue of *The NCAA News*, representatives

of eight conferences were scheduled to play a pair of opening-round double-headers with the four winners advancing to the 48-team championship bracket as the No. 12 seeds in each of the four regions. Now, however, those eight conferences no longer will be predetermined.

The eight conferences that were to receive automatic berths were the Midwestern City Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference-Metro, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Trans America Athletic Conference, ECAC-North, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Ivy League and East

Coast Conference.

The eight participants now will not be determined until March 11, when the committee will announce the opening-round pairings at 3 p.m. CST. The four opening-round winners still will be placed in the 48-team field as No. 12 seeds.

The formula for distribution of receipts for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship will be the same as in 1982 with one exception. The eight institutions participating in the opening rounds will receive two units
See Executive, page 8

Ticket procedure set for 1984 Final Four

David R. Gavitt, NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee chair, and Ted Bowsfield, director of The Kingdome, announced today that ticket application forms for the semifinal and final sessions of the 1984 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, March 31 and April 2 at the Kingdome in Seattle, Washington, will be available beginning February 7, 1983.

Individuals wishing to obtain ticket order forms may do so by contacting The Kingdome, 201 South King Street, Seattle, Washington 98104, or by calling 206/628-3312 or 628-3383.

The Kingdome's basketball configuration will provide approximately 38,000 seats for the four-team semifinals and finals. The application forms will indicate seating selection and prices by color, and a large photograph will illustrate the relationship of the seating areas to the playing surface.

Individual orders are limited to four tickets. Prices for the two-night, three-game series will be priced at \$42.50, \$32.50 and \$22.50. Tickets for individual sessions are not available.

Requests for tickets must be accompanied by the official ticket application form and must not be postmarked prior to April 5, 1983. Envelopes bearing the April 5, 1983, postmark will be the first chosen in a common draw. If there are seats remaining, a similar process will be conducted for envelopes bearing an April 6, 1983, postmark, and so forth.

The ticket forms provide space for applicants to indicate their preference should tickets not be available at the price requested. In the absence of such a declaration, The Kingdome will return the applicant's original order and money. Only cashiers checks or money orders will be accepted.

... Delegate total reaches record again

For the third straight year, a record number of delegates attended the Association's annual Convention, which was held January 10-12 at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego.

A preliminary count showed 1,391 delegates registered for the NCAA's 77th annual meeting, 76 more than attended last year's Convention in Houston. Last year's 1,315 mark was one more than attended the 1981 Convention in Miami Beach.

The early figures indicated that 645 different institutions and conferences

were represented, about 75 percent of the NCAA's total active and allied membership.

In addition to the 1,391 delegates, more than 100 media members attended the meetings, bringing the total attendance to approximately 1,500.

Most of the major news markets were represented at the Convention, including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Dallas.

Some of the news media who covered the Convention were Gordon

White (New York Times), Herschel Nissenson (Associated Press-New York), Doug Tucker (Associated Press-Kansas City), Rich Roberts (Los Angeles Times), Mark Asher (Washington Post), Mel Greenberg (Philadelphia Inquirer), Bill Fleischman (Philadelphia Daily News), Mike Lopresti (USA Today), John Mooney (Salt Lake City Tribune) and Steve Richardson (Kansas City Times). Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner was on hand for the 38th consecutive year.

In addition to the many print media in attendance, representatives from all three national television networks covered the Convention.

Also staffing the Convention were Bill Taffe of Sports Illustrated, Al Sanoff of U.S. News and World Report and Scott Vance of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In the News

Some basketball officials believe that the different rules in different conferences will improve officiating 2

Basketball notes and statistics in all men's and women's divisions 3-5

John Lemoine, a lineman at Colby College, is the winner of the annual Unsung Hero Award 6

Outdoor track and field qualification standards for men and women by divisions 6

The United States Football League conducts its first player draft 8



Delegates gather for an early meeting at 77th annual NCAA Convention

(Photos by James Bradley)

Rules experiments keep officials in game

By Bill Millsaps
Richmond Times-Dispatch

This is to be a season of rules experimentation in college basketball; and while there's a good chance the fans will be confused by the variety of shot clocks and three-point circles, it is to be hoped the officials will understand what they're doing.

"You've got to know where you are and what league you're working in," said ACC official Paul Housman. In other words, if he's in Tampa, it's a 45-second clock and a 21-foot circle, and if he's in Chapel Hill, it's a 30-second clock and a 19-foot circle. (The ACC measures to the backboard, the Sun Belt to the front of the rim).

The United Virginia Bank Cavalier Invitational, officiated by Housman and five other striped-shirt compatriots, was played under "vanilla" rules, which is to say that there was no shot clock and no three-point field goal.

But soon, those two new elements will come into play; and they will provoke considerable discussion among basketball followers, especially those who live and die with ACC basketball.

"There's going to be a lot of three-point field goals in the ACC," said Dan Wooldridge, a college basketball official for 26 years, 17 of them in the ACC. "That ACC circle is a lot closer

than you think. They say it's 19 feet, but it's 19 feet measured from the board. The flange of the rim is six inches wide and the basket is 18 inches wide; so from the edge of the circle to the front of the rim, it's only 17 feet. I know there's a bunch of kids in the ACC who can hit shots from that distance."

Housman said that three officials are essential to work a game with the three-point field goal. "The trail

will be running through their regular offense," said Fraim, "and then all of a sudden, bam, there's a jump shot. It can happen when you least expect it, and you've got to be able to see where the guy took the shot."

To Wooldridge, it will be more difficult to call the three-point goals in the ACC than in the Southern Conference, whose experimental three-point circle is almost 23 feet from the rim. "You could almost predict when you were

them likes having to continue the hand counts for 10-second, back-court violations and five-second closely guarded situations. "I'm for the shot clock," said Wooldridge, "if they'd do away with the counts."

So why were these hand counts kept? "They wanted to keep the same rules they'd be using for the NCAA tournament," said Wooldridge, "so they just grafted the shot clock and the three-pointer on the game during the regular season. When the tournament comes, they drop the shot clock and the three-point goal."

Like a number of the better college basketball officials, Housman, Wooldridge and Fraim work in three or four major conferences. One night, they'll officiate a game in the ACC, and the next afternoon work a game in the Sun Belt. Such switches could cause occasional confusion.

"We're going to have to have very, very thorough pregame meetings," said Wooldridge, who is also commissioner of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. "The different rules in the different conferences could make us better officials because they could make us work harder and concentrate more."

There are at least two views why the

basketball rules committee is permitting such experimentation this season.

Wooldridge presents, and believes in, the "best case" opinion. "The rules people," he said, "want to bring shooting back into the game, and they want to assure action with the shot clock. They want to make it as important to have a guy who can slam dunk it. Now, I can practice the rest of my life and never dunk, but I can practice a whole lot and become a good enough shooter to hit the three-pointer. I think the new rules will make basketball a better game."

Others look at the experimentation much more cynically. The changes are so drastic and so lacking in uniformity as to make some intelligent fans believe the rules committee is not really serious about improving the game. The new rules could result in such confusion and dislocation that, at the end of the 1982-83 season, the rules committee could say with some justification, "See, what did we tell you? We had a great game just the way it was before. Let's go back to playing basketball the way we used to play it."

The cynics believe the result, if not the intent, of the 1983 rules changes will have the college game back to 34-33 final scores by the winter of 1985.

Columnary Craft

(back-court) official is finally going to earn his keep," said Housman. "He's got a lot to do back there."

Mainly, that official will have to watch carefully to see whether shooters fire from beyond or in front of the three-point line. "It's going to make us better calling the walking violation in the back court," said Wooldridge, "because the trail official is going to have to keep his eyes on the floor an awful lot."

Paul Fraim, another veteran ACC official, sees at least one problem in determining whether a shot is taken in front of or behind the line. "Teams

going to have a three-point try in the Southern," said Wooldridge. "The shots from there would come late in the first half, or with a team behind late or with a great shooter in the game. As an official, you could anticipate. With the ACC circle, you really can't anticipate. Almost anybody can put one up on you, and you really have to be alert."

Said Fraim, "The ACC's three-point shot is the same shot a number of ACC players have been taking and making for years."

Fraim, Wooldridge and Housman don't anticipate much problem with the various shot clocks, but none of

Decline in high school graduation expected to continue

By William M. Bulkeley
The Wall Street Journal

The "baby bust" of the 1960s threatens to bust many colleges in the 1980s. Nationally, the number of graduating high school seniors peaked in 1979 and will decline through 1994, demographers say. The number of 18-to-22 year olds in the population—those of traditional college age—will drop about 25 percent in those same years.

The overall trend worries most college administrators, but it is downright scary for many schools in the Northeast and Midwest where the drop is much sharper. Most colleges draw heavily from their surrounding region. According to a study by the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education in Boulder, Colorado, by 1994, there will be at least 37 percent fewer graduating high school seniors than in 1980 in such Northeastern states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The number will plummet 45 percent in Rhode Island and 59 percent in Washington, D.C. Midwestern states, including Michigan, also will be hard hit with declines exceeding 30 percent.

"In New York, you'd have to get 95 to 100 percent of all high school graduates to go to college to prevent a decline" in college enrollment, says Paul Wing, a researcher with the state education department.

Among colleges that are expected to be hurt the most are many small private institutions that stand to lose students to larger, better-known schools. Large state schools in rural areas also are vulnerable because they cannot offset a decline in undergraduates by expand-

ing adult education.

"There are going to be schools that go under. It's as plain as day," says David Bradley, research director in the office of enrollment services at Boston University. At that university, a private institution with about 13,000 undergraduates, three-quarters of the

Elsewhere in Education

freshmen come from Northeastern states where the candidate pool will drop 35 percent by 1990. BU is recruiting more vigorously in what it calls "developing secondary markets" such as Texas, where the candidate pool will grow 10 percent over 15 years.

Even schools that manage to keep students coming through the doors are going to be dealing with fewer traditional undergraduates. Recruiting in distant regions cannot overcome the overall decline in college-age people. Texas is the only large state with a projected increase. Despite a 58 percent rise in graduating seniors in Utah by 1995, and a 49 percent increase in Wyoming, the growing Mountain states have population bases too small to make up for the declines in the East. Even California will have an 11 percent decline in college-age residents. Florida and many other Southern states will post declines of nine percent or more.

Other factors could make recruiting even tougher for Northeastern and Midwestern colleges. The sharpest decline in births during the post-baby-boom period was among affluent white families that provide the bulk of all

college students. Just maintaining the overall rate of high school graduates proceeding to college will require a sharp increase in college attendance by Hispanics and Blacks. Government-aid programs seem unlikely to expand to help more lower-income students, and the Vietnam War veterans' benefit

programs that helped many students during the 1970s mostly have been exhausted. Moreover, the current recession has been driving families with preschool children out of the Midwest faster than expected, says William R. McConnell of the Western Interstate Commission.

Some colleges have started to retrench after years of expansion. "We're trying to adjust," says Walter Jewell, secretary of the University of New Haven, where enrollment fell six percent last year and will drop another four percent this year. While the school, which has the equivalent of

4,800 full-time students, has not laid off faculty, "we took advantage of attrition," Jewell says. Some faculty are getting degrees in other subjects to make themselves more useful. A history teacher now teaches international business, and a biology professor was trained to teach computer courses.

But many college administrators have not faced up to the prospect of fewer students, critics say. "Ironically, few educators relate these declines to their own campuses," says Robert L. Gale, president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Some educators say that severe student shortages are not necessarily a sure thing, however. Thomas M. Freeman, associate vice-chancellor for research and planning of the State University of New York system, says an increase in the percentage of high school graduates going to college could change the decline in enrollment "from precipitate to moderate." He notes that more women and minority group members are getting college

degrees and that more careers are requiring a college education.

More important, Freeman says, "enrollments are no longer solely dependent on the 18-to-21-year-old age group." Expanded adult education could take up much of the slack, particularly in urban areas. And if colleges could increase the number of entering students who actually finish four years—only about half do now—they could further reduce the student shortage.

One side note: Highly selective colleges that probably will be affected the least by dwindling ranks of potential applicants nearby already are among the most active in seeking students from new areas. Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, for example, started recruiting outside the Northeast in the 1950s to diversify its student body. "Students from the Pacific Northwest have a very distinct regional characteristic," notes Philip F. Smith, director of admissions. "They have an outdoor quality that's different even from northern New England."

When a degree becomes a disservice

Bruce Parkhill, basketball coach
College of William and Mary

Richmond Times-Dispatch

"Cheating is bad, but I think taking a youngster, putting him in a uniform for four years as a player, then spitting him out without a bona fide education is cheating in its worst form. The responsibility for keeping things in perspective lies with the administrations of our universities."

Howard Figler, counseling coordinator
University of Texas Career Choice Information Center

Dallas Times Herald

"Students put a little too much emphasis on security. When you graduate from college, you have fewer financial obligations and fewer personal obligations than at any other time in your life. It's the time to take chances. In a way, taking a job with a large corporation may be the worst thing you could do."

Jenepher Shillingford, director of physical education
Bryn Mawr College

Des Moines Register

"Too many colleges segregate athletics from the rest of their curricula and limit participation to the most talented. We want to do just the opposite—get as many people as possible involved in fitness. We want our girls to leave here

with the idea that good health is worth working for as much as anything else in life."

Ralph Miller, basketball coach
Oregon State University

Houston Chronicle

"The American people were sold by high school and college basketball. Your fans became fans because they liked what they saw in the way of beauty, skill and all of this sort of thing—the teamwork. I just hate to see this disappear from the game, and it will if you start fooling around with the rules."

"I don't think at any time in the history of my associa-

Opinions Out Loud

tion with basketball have I seen so many conferences experimenting with so many things. But most of them come back to the clock and elevating the outside shot.

"It (three-point shot) certainly has to take away, first of all, from team concept. It has to take away from the value of the pass. It's going to elevate the dribble and one-on-one play. It's also going to elevate the importance of the big man because there will be more rebounding."

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Basketball notes

McGuire contributes to Sooners' cause

Thoroughly modern Molly

Many history textbooks, in their accounts of the Civil War, mention the contribution to the war effort of a group of women known as the "Molly McGuires." The "Mollies" served on the front lines of combat, pouring water down the cannons after they had been fired to cool them off and prepare for the next round of firing.

Oklahoma has its own Molly McGuire contributing to its cause in the basketball wars; but the 6-1 senior center's job is to fire up the guns, rather than cool them down. In December, McGuire broke former Oklahoma star Alvan Adams' school career scoring record of 1,707 points and needs only 241 more to reach the 2,000-point plateau.

"Breaking the record was really exciting," McGuire exulted. "I am really happy about it, and so is my family. I had no idea I was anywhere close to that record." Her family—she is one of seven children raised on a ranch outside of Pawhuska, Oklahoma—contributed to the development of her athletic skills. "We used to play in teams against each other," she recalled. "My brother and boyfriend used to work out in the gym. I'd go up to watch and end up playing. My family has really supported me throughout my career."

"A lot of people are talking about the 2,000-point record," McGuire admitted. "I'm not going to worry about it. I just want to go out and play normally. If I worry about it, I'll be throwing everything up to get points. We're going to play as a team, not me as an individual." (Cindy O'Brien, Oklahoma sports information student assistant)

After you, my dear Alphonse

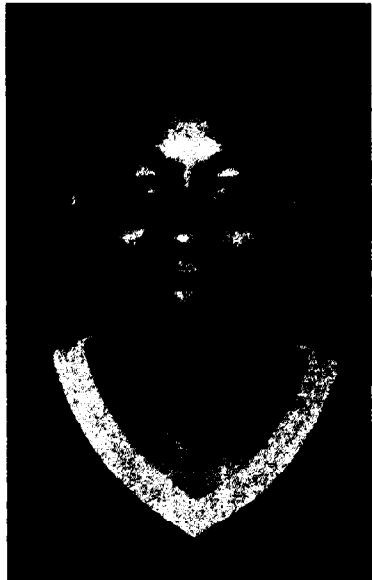
Spectators at a recent game between Indiana State-Evansville and Central Michigan might have thought they were watching a tennis match instead of basketball at one point of the contest. During an 8:27 span, only two players put points on the board, primarily with long-range jumpers—ISU-Evansville's Jeff Pennington and Central Michigan's Melvin McLaughlin. The scoring sequence read: McLaughlin-Pennington, McLaughlin-Pennington, Pennington-McLaughlin, McLaughlin-Pennington, McLaughlin-Pennington. The two-man show accounted for eight lead changes, but Central Michigan eventually pulled out a 70-62 victory. McLaughlin finished the game with 32 points (14 of 27 field goals and four free throws in as many attempts); Pennington with 26 points, all on field goals (13 of 18). (David Vaughn, Indiana State-Evansville SID)

Temple's tournament terror

Marilyn Stephens, a junior center/forward for Temple, seems to derive a great deal of motivation from playing in tournaments. She has been appointed to an all-tournament team in each tournament the Lady Owls have participated in during her college career, a total of eight thus far. Ranked among the Division I scoring leaders, Stephens has scored 20 or more points in nine consecutive games this season and shows no signs of slowing down. Temple has four scheduled tournaments remaining in 1983, so Stephens will have plenty of motivation to sustain her torrid pace. (Gary Brackle, Temple women's SID)

Ironman Archie

Eastern Connecticut State's Archie Drobiak demonstrates several qualities many coaches wish they could instill in every player who picks up a basketball. Two of those characteristics, reliability and toughness, have combined to give him a unique streak. The 6-3 senior captain has not missed a single game in his four-year career. His current string of 85 consecutive games was nearly broken in early December, however. Drobiak had stepped on a



Donna Blackburn of Western New England is the second leading scorer in Division III

splintered piece of wood in his apartment two days prior to a match-up with Western Connecticut State; and a large sliver pierced one of his toes, running entirely through it. Coach Dan Switchenko figured to lose him for a week or more, but Drobiak insisted on playing. He limped out for the team introductions but showed no signs of injury while centering his team to a 59-50 victory, contributing 14 points and six rebounds in 27 minutes. The victory snapped a four-game Eastern Connecticut State chain of losses.

That was not the first time Drobiak has overcome athletic difficulty. As a first baseman for the Warrior nine, his .333 batting helped Eastern Connecticut State claim its first NCAA Division III Baseball Championship last June. He had batted a career-low .209 during regular-season and regional competition, but he came through with four doubles and a triple in the quest for the title and was named to the all-tournament team. Drobiak is a four-year starter in both basketball and baseball, and he carries a 3.32 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) as an English major. (Robert Motta, Eastern Connecticut State SID)

The name game, 1983

Ed Dietz of the Tampa Tribune has released his 1983 college basketball All-Name Team. His first-team selections are as follows: guards Enndy Basquiat (Northeastern) and Napoleon Lightning (St. Francis, Pennsylvania); center Anicet Lavodrama (Houston Baptist); forwards Baskerville Holmes (Memphis State) and Detlef Schrempf (Washington). As the season progresses, numerous additional candidates for the squad are turning up. Among them are York Gross (California Santa Barbara), Merlin Nice (Wabash), Perky Plumlee (Tennessee Tech) and Goliath Yeggins (West Texas State). On the women's side are



Karen Elsner, Richmond, is tied for 23rd in Division I scoring with a 22.4 average

Kahadecjah Herbert (Penn State), Portland McCaskill (Southern Mississippi), Tannis Overturf (Arizona) and Elza Purvlicis (Butler). Stay tuned for more. (Bob Winn, Memphis State)

Priorities

The Thiel College Tomcats have struggled of late, but some silver can be glimpsed through the clouds covering the 1983 season. Though Thiel currently is 2-6, coach Jim Borchik's team posted consecutive victories over Alliance and Mount Union, the first time since the 1979 season that Thiel has won two games and the first consecutive victories in five years. Sophomore center Vic Harp, ranked among the Division III scoring and rebounding leaders, helps his teammates in their struggle for success in ways tangible and intangible.

Harp played 15 games in his freshman year, averaging 18.5 points and seven rebounds per game, but had to drop out of school after the first semester because he ran out of funds. (Thiel does not award athletic scholarships.) Undaunted, he worked a construction job during the second semester and through the summer and reenrolled last fall. Though he is only 6-2 and plays against much taller centers, he has a 41-inch vertical jump and goes for everything when he plays. "We're fortunate to have a player of Vic's ability on this level," praises Borchik. "He's really a Division II player who people overlooked in high school."

Harp is modest about his contributions. "I need to work on my defense more," he chides. "This season I'm trying to work more in this area." He is also definite in discussing his goals. "I came here for a degree," he says firmly. "My number one priority is academic success. There's a time for basketball, but when it comes time to study, I do that." He recorded a 2.8 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale)



Guard Steve Smith of Marist is 29th in Division I scoring with 21.4 points per game



Otterbein guard Ron Stewart ranks third in Division III scoring with a 28.2 per-game average

for the fall semester as a psychology major. (Pete Katsafanas, Thiel SID)

In the good old summertime . . .

Hawaii senior guard Tony Webster, who journeyed there from Rochester, New York, succumbed to the islands' considerable charm, adopted the city of Honolulu as his own and refused to return to New York over the summer break. Instead, the budding entrepreneur invested in some equipment and opened Webster's Wash and Wax in a corner of a busy service station parking lot. "One of my aspirations is to have my own business," he explained. "I plan to become local. I want to open it (his business) here. I just enjoy the different types of people I have an opportunity to meet, people from all over the world. I meet with people, learn their culture, share mine, that's my thing." (Nicky Clark, Hawaii assistant SID)

This week's field-goal percentage leader, Larry Tucker of Lewis, spent the off-season in a most enjoyable way. He worked as a taste-tester for the Wendy's hamburger chain. (Mike Altobella, Lewis SID)

Back from lunch

Psychological starvation has made North Carolina State forward Linda "Hawkeye" Page a better basketball player.

"Last year I was 'lunchin' too much of the time," admits the 5-10 sophomore. "'Lunchin' means being mentally out to lunch when you're not supposed to be. It's a Philly word." Page became an instant celebrity in her native Philadelphia two years ago when, as a high school senior, she scored 100 points in a game to break Wilt Chamberlain's Public League record of 90, set in 1955. She notched 22 points in her college debut last season against the Cuban national team but scored in the 20s only one other time all season.

"I had a lot to learn," she explained. "Some people don't look like they're hustling, but if you ask them, they think they are. I wasn't hustling, though I thought I was. I didn't push myself. I do now."

Coach Kay Yow agrees. "Linda has made a great deal of improvement in her total game. Her strength obviously is in scoring points, but she's going to the boards much more and working hard on defensive positioning. Every person has to make an adjustment from high school to college—academically, socially, in basketball—but Linda, being such an acclaimed individual star in high school, had to make even more of an adjustment. She's handling it well."

Page admits she could not imagine the difference between inner-city Philadelphia and the South before she arrived. "Everything's different," she points out. "Everything here closes up at 10 p.m. In Philly, some places never close. Coming here I experienced cultural shock. I used to wish I could take

North Carolina State and put it in Philly because I like the basketball here but I was homesick."

She is feeling more at home in Raleigh now and has a greater sense of belonging on the basketball court. "This year I have the feeling I'm needed," she says. "That means a lot to me. I don't know what motivates other people, but that sure motivates me."

"I'm going all out this year. Last year after I went home, I'd run by the Philadelphia art museum and see that statue of Rocky and think about going all out. 'Rocky III' is my favorite movie. I liked how he'd go after things. I liked his desire. He wasn't 'lunchin.'" (Sarah Sue Ingram, North Carolina State assistant SID)

Packing them in

The January 10 match-up of Syracuse and Georgetown in the Carrier Dome attracted 31,327 spectators. That breaks the single-game home-court record of 27,318 set last year, also in the Carrier Dome, when St. John's defeated Syracuse, 80-76, on February 27. The crowd was unable to help the Orangemen this year as well. Georgetown won, 97-92.

The undefeated

Undefeated teams in Division I are rapidly disappearing. As of January 9, only three men's teams (of the 274 in the division) and two women's teams (of 269) still had zeroes in the loss column. Undefeated men's teams were St. John's (13-0), Nevada-Las Vegas (12-0) and Arkansas (11-0); for the women, only Southern California (11-0) and Maryland (11-0) have yet to fall. None is scheduled to play another, so it may be some time before one tastes defeat.

Can anyone top this?

Penn State assistant SID Mary Jo Haverbeck reports that three senior starters for the Lady Lions have scored more than 1,000 points during their careers at Penn State—Carol Walderman (whose points came during just three seasons, because she began playing college basketball at Colorado), Louise Leimkuhler and Cheryl Ellison. Are there any other teams starting three 1,000-point scorers?

Quotes of the week

Asked by a local reporter at New Mexico's Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque (altitude 5,200 feet) if the air would bother his team, Butler head coach Joe Sexson replied, "No, I don't think so. It looks clean enough to me." (Jim McGrath, Butler SID)

Tim Carr, Delaware's 6-11 center, thought he had heard most of the tall-person jokes and comments there are to hear. He was treated to a new one, however, while standing in the Philadelphia airport with his team waiting to travel to Tampa, Florida, for a holiday tournament. An elderly gentleman walked up to him and asked, "Are you real?" "Sure am," replied Carr, "and the weather up here is clear and sunny with plenty of rebounds in the forecast." (Ben Sherman, Delaware SID)

North Carolina Charlotte trainer Ken Wright was driving in downtown Manhattan one Saturday night following his team's game with Iona. He stopped at a red light and found himself surrounded on all sides by New York City yellow cabs. "This is one city where you can take an active part in playing Pac-Man," Wright remarked, "and it doesn't even cost a quarter." (Marty Rasnake, North Carolina Charlotte SID)

American University coach Ed Tapscott after his team's loss in the finals of the Cable Car Classic: "The way both teams were running around out there, it reminded me of the old American Football League—'bombs away' and they score. Unfortunately, we played defense like the old World Football League, and everybody knows what happened to those guys." (Terry Cornwell, American SID)



Mississippi State's Jeff Malone is tenth in Division I scoring at 23.7 points per game



[Through games of January 3]

Men's Division II individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUNDING, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE for Men's Division II individual leaders.

Team leaders

Table with columns for SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE for Men's Division II team leaders.

Men's Division III individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUNDING, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE for Men's Division III individual leaders.

Team leaders

Table with columns for SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE for Men's Division III team leaders.

Women's Division II individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUNDING, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE for Women's Division II individual leaders.

Team leaders

Table with columns for SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE for Women's Division II team leaders.

Women's Division III individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUNDING, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE for Women's Division III individual leaders.

Team leaders

Table with columns for SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE for Women's Division III team leaders.

Shockers placed on probation

Wichita State University has been placed on probation with sanctions for a two-year period by the NCAA Committee on Infractions as a result of violations occurring in the conduct of the institution's intercollegiate football program. The probationary period includes sanctions that prohibit the university's football team from participating in postseason football bowl games following the 1983 and 1984 seasons as well as from appearing on any live football telecast during those seasons.

In addition, the university will be limited to 25 initial grants-in-aid for new football recruits (rather than the normal limit of 30) during the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years.

The probationary period will coincide with the remaining two years of the NCAA penalty already imposed upon the university in December 1981 as a result of violations in the institution's intercollegiate basketball program.

"Although there were not a large number of violations in this case, it was considered by the Committee on Infractions to be quite serious," said Charles Alan Wright, chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions. "The vio-

lations involved unethical conduct on the part of members of the university's football coaching staff who reported false information to the institution and the NCAA.

"The violations also occurred during a probationary period already imposed upon the university as a result of violations in its men's basketball program," Wright noted, "and the committee's action represents the seventh public penalty imposed on the university's intercollegiate athletic program since the inception of the NCAA enforcement program in 1952.

"In this regard, it also should be emphasized," said Wright, "that the committee would have imposed an even more severe penalty in this case if the university's chief executive officer had not already taken significant disciplinary and corrective actions against the football coaching staff members who were involved in the case prior to the university's appearance before the committee."

In considering the case, the committee found violations of NCAA legislation related to recruiting, ethical conduct and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

Ball selected for volleyball championship

The NCAA Men's Volleyball Committee recently selected the Mikasa VL200 volleyball for the 1983 NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship. This year's championship will be conducted May 6-7 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Selection of the Mikasa VL 200 volleyball continues the committee's intention of rotating balls at the men's championship until the Association adopts an official championship volleyball.

Ohio State's St. John arena will be the championship site. Semifinal matches will be played at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, May 6. The third-place match will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship match at 8 p.m.

CBS will televise the championship for the second consecutive year. The telecast tentatively has been scheduled for May 21 at approximately 4 p.m. EST.

Chiefs' program is penalized

Oklahoma City University has been placed on probation for a two-year period by the NCAA Committee on Infractions as a result of violations occurring primarily in the conduct of the university's intercollegiate men's basketball program.

The penalty includes sanctions during the first year of the probationary period that will preclude the men's basketball team from participating in any postseason basketball competition or from appearing on any "live" basketball telecast during the 1982-83 academic year.

The case stemmed from information initially reported by the university and reviewed by the commissioner of the Midwestern City Conference related to possible violations of NCAA legislation. The NCAA's inquiries confirmed that violations had occurred in the university's basketball program and that the university's former director of athletics and other former members of the basketball coaching staff were involved.

"In arriving at a penalty in this case," said Charles Alan Wright, chair, NCAA Committee on Infrac-

tions, "the committee was concerned that certain violations in the case indicated a lack of effort on the part of former basketball coaching staff members to comply with the governing legislation of the NCAA. Further, the violations demonstrated that the university lacked an effective monitoring system in the administration of the basketball program during the period in which the violations occurred."

"Therefore," Wright noted, "the committee determined that a two-year probationary period would be appropriate to monitor the university's progress under different athletic department personnel; and the committee believed that sanctions affecting postseason competition and television appearances for one year should be applied to emphasize to the university that it has a direct responsibility to ensure adherence to NCAA regulations in the future."

The Committee on Infractions found violations of NCAA legislation related to extra benefits to student-athletes, use of funds, financial aid, transportation, entertainment, tryouts, scouting and certification of compliance.

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 five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and seven 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

Asst. A.D./Coach

Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics; Head Men's Basketball Coach; Additional Head Coaching Position—preferably Golf. Responsibilities—Organize, manage and coach two sport programs; teach physical education courses; administrative duties as assigned. Qualifications—Master's degree in Physical Education preferred but not required; demonstrated successful coaching and teaching experiences. Applications—accepted through March 1, 1983; mail applications, resume, and recommendations to: Jeffrey Vennell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022. An equal opportunity employer.

Acad. Counselor

Academic Counselor, Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Colorado-Boulder. Search Reopened. POSITION INVOLVES: Management of academic counseling programs in

UC-B Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Responsibilities include monitoring admission, registration, academic progress and athletic eligibility, and tutoring supervision. Position also maintains liaison with coaches, administrators, academic deans, and faculty on all matters affecting student-athletes. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Master's Degree (2 years' experience in athletic counseling at NCAA Division I institution may be substituted); (b) 2 years' experience in counseling or management at a doctoral-granting institution. SALARY RANGE: \$20,000-\$25,000, depending upon qualifications and experience. WRITTEN APPLICATIONS: Must include (a) personal statement; (b) transcript; (c) names and addresses of 3 references, mailed to Athletic Search Committee, Campus Box 368-N, Boulder, CO 80309, and must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1983. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistants

Graduate Assistantships. (1) Sports Information Director; (2) Athletic Trainer; (3) Assistant Intramural Coordinator; (4) Athletic Administrative Assistant. Send letters of application, resume and three letters of references to: Graduate Assistantships, Athletic Department, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida 33431. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 30, 1983. Florida Atlantic is an Equal

Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. NEWS MARKET five-BIG 10 CONF-1/12/83

Football

Assistant Football Coach/Teacher of Physical Education. Position available as soon as selection can be made. Teach four hours' physical education professional and/or general courses each academic quarter. Coach varsity football and recruit during academic year and plan football program during summer months. Perform other related duties. Requires bachelor's degree with physical education major and reasonable expectation of completing master's degree within three years and three years' teaching and coaching experience in high school, college, or university level. Prefer candidates with college and/or university experience and completed master's degree. Send applications and resumes postmarked no later than January 28 to: Dwight Wallace, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men and Head Football Coach, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Ball State University practices equal opportunity in education and employment.

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation(s) during 1983. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including a resume and a list of references to: Coach Jim Dickey, Athletic Department, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Five Assistant Football Coaches. B.S. required, master's preferred. Qualifications: Experience in high school, college or professional coaching; ability to work with administration, students and faculty; ability to relate to community and alumni; good relations with

secondary school systems. Duties: Report to head football coach with responsibilities in coaching, recruiting and public relations; other duties as assigned by the head football coach or athletic director. Applications accepted until January 14 or until all positions are filled. Send applications and resumes to: Dave Coffey, Athletic Department, Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501. We are an AA/EEO employer.

Soccer

Head Soccer Coach. University of Rochester invites applications for the position of head soccer coach for men. Equally important additional responsibilities will be assigned based on the candidate's expertise within the department of sports and recreation. These additional assignments may be in one or more of the following areas: athletic training, service program in physical education, coaching, intramural supervision, administration or the summer camp program. A bachelor's degree is required; a master's degree is preferred. The position may be for 10 or 12 months. Applications, including resume and names of references, should be submitted to: John A. Reeves, Director of Sports and Recreation, Zornow Sports Center, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627. The application deadline is February 1, 1983. The University of Rochester is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Open Dates

Football. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a home football date open September 10, 1983. Contact Paul E. Hartman, Director of Athletics, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 (715/346-3147).

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Occidental College is seeking a Director of Athletics to lead an integrated program of men's and women's athletics. Occidental is a small, highly selective liberal arts college located in northeast Los Angeles. Responsibilities include administering the NCAA Division III intercollegiate athletic program involving ten men's and six women's teams. The Director will be responsible for the direction of intramural and recreational sports for the members of the college community. The Director will manage the sports and recreational facilities, supervise and evaluate departmental personnel, and develop and manage budgets. The Director must work with the Faculty Athletic Committee to develop policies which will promote the various athletic programs at the College.

Qualifications: minimum of a Master's Degree; demonstrated administrative ability; a commitment to the philosophy and values of Division III Athletics; and a strong background in intercollegiate athletics.

Applications or letters of interest must be received by February 1, 1983. Salary is negotiable. Send letters of application, resumes and three current letters of reference to:

James W. England
Dean of the Faculty and Vice President
of Academic Affairs
Occidental College
1600 Campus Road
Los Angeles, CA 90041

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Responsibilities: Responsible for the overall management of the Wichita State University Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Wichita State University has 15 intercollegiate sports teams (men and women) affiliated with the Missouri Valley Conference (men), the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference (women) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (Division I).

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with advanced degree desired; demonstrated skills in business and personnel administration; strong interpersonal skills; commitment to and knowledge of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and regulations, demonstrated ability to create sound marketing and fund-raising strategies; experience in athletics or related business is desired.

Application Procedures: Interested candidates should submit a letter of application for the position along with a resume. Send material to:

Dr. Martin Perline
Chairman/Search Committee
Department of Economics
Wichita State University Wichita,
KS 67208

The closing date for applications is January 26, 1983. Wichita State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

College Athletic Coaching Full Faculty Appointment

1. Head Coach, Men's Soccer.
2. Head Swim Coach (Men and Women).
3. Assistant Men's Lacrosse.
4. PE Instructor.

Application deadline: January 25, 1983. Send resume and three current letters of recommendation to: Robert W. Hatch, Athletic Director, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Bates College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE (BIG TEN) CONFERENCE

The Big Ten Conference invites applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner.

Description: This is a full-time permanent appointment within the Conference's administrative staff. The Assistant Commissioner will work under the direction of the Commissioner, with a variety of responsibilities dealing with Conference administration, with emphasis on men's intercollegiate athletics.

Responsibilities include the following relating to intercollegiate athletics:

- Implementation of Conference policies, procedures and regulations as they relate to men's athletics.
- Liaison with all men's coaches groups.
- Liaison for officiating.
- Liaison with national athletic associations.
- Providing administrative assistance to Conference institutions hosting men's Conference championships.
- Help to educate and acquaint the public with the ethics and high ideals which motivate the Conference in its conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

Qualifications:

- Background in management and public relations and/or sports management and administration.
- Writing skills.
- Minimum of a Bachelor's degree, preferably with graduate work, Master's preferred.
- Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Letters of application, including personal resume and a minimum of three letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Wayne Duke, Commissioner
Big Ten Conference
1111 Plaza Drive, Suite 600
Schaumburg, IL 60195

Deadline for application is February 15, 1983.

The Big Ten Conference is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Calendar

January 15-20	Football Rules Committee, Phoenix, Arizona
February 7-8	Long Range Planning Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 9-10	Football Television Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 15-17	Field Hockey Committee, Atlanta, Georgia
February 25-26	Division III Wrestling Championships, Wheaton, Illinois
February 27-28	Division II Wrestling Championships, Fargo, North Dakota
March 9-12	Men's Skiing Championships, Bozeman, Montana
March 11-12	Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, Pontiac, Michigan

Championship Corner

1. The Division III Women's Volleyball Committee will consider proposed budgets from institutions interested in serving as the host for the 1983 Division III Women's Volleyball Championship at its April 7-9 meeting. Institutions wishing to submit a proposed budget for consideration should contact Tamatha J. Gannon, assistant director of championships, at the NCAA national office or Carol Wilson, women's volleyball coach, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650.

Executive

Continued from page 1

each under the distribution of receipts policy.

The Executive Committee also approved a recommendation from the Division I Women's Basketball Committee to grant automatic qualification to the Mid-American Athletic Conference and to pair eight Division I women's basketball conference champions in four opening-round games in the 1983 NCAA Division I NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. Complete details of this plan appeared in the January 5 issue of *The NCAA News*.

In other action from sports committees, the Executive Committee approved the continuation of a 36-team bracket for the 1983 Division I Baseball Championship and approved automatic qualification for 21 allied conferences. The ECAC will receive three positions in the 1983 championship; and the Pacific-10 Conference will receive two berths, bringing to 24 the number of automatic qualifiers for the championship.

The Executive Committee denied a request from the Division II Women's Volleyball Committee to expand the Division II Women's Volleyball Championship to 22 teams. The field will remain at 16 teams in 1983.

In other championships matters, the Executive Committee reviewed a proposal for bracketing in women's team championships. The goal is to seed teams within regions, rather than on a national basis.

The Executive Committee received the year-end report of the treasurer, which showed that the NCAA operated at a deficit for the first time in 29 years, with expenses surpassing reve-

nue by \$205,989. Much of the increase was due to a sharp rise in legal fees the Association paid in 1981-1982.

In other financial matters, the Executive Committee voted to keep in reserve sufficient funds to continue the essential services of the NCAA for a one-year period. This policy includes real estate and essential property as well as cash reserves.

The committee received a report from Fugazy International Travel Inc., which handles the NCAA Travel Service. The report indicated a \$320,000 net reduction in travel costs for comparable men's championships from the previous year.

NCAA committee members traveling via ground transportation to a committee meeting now will be reimbursed \$100, in addition to 20 cents per mile.

The committee also made revisions in Executive Regulations 1 and 5. Executive Regulation 1-5 was revised by adding a new paragraph that allows governing sports committees to establish late entry fines subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Changes also were made in Executive Regulations 5-1 and 5-2 regarding the statistics program. If a student-athlete participates in less than the required 75 percent of his or her team's games but still has the highest average if charged with the necessary required games, he or she shall be declared champion.

In other action, the Executive Committee approved a new method of handling recommendations from sports committees. In the future, the officers will handle more of the routine matters from sports committees, leaving only the controversial items for the Executive Committee.

Court orders athletic program to adjust budget equitably

A group of Washington State University women athletes and coaches will be compensated because the university discriminated against them, a Whitman County Superior Court judge has ruled.

After trial last spring of the suit filed by women athletes and coaches, Judge Philip Faris ruled that the women's department was entitled to 32.5 percent of the total athletics budget.

In a written ruling released January 3 that expanded on his verdict, Faris raised that figure to 37.5 percent. It must increase by two percent annually until the budget is proportional to women in the university's undergraduate population, he said.

Faris also ordered that the 12 women's coaches receive use of \$58,600 worth of complimentary automobiles from the university as payment of damages.

An estimated 400 female athletes should receive practice clothing and awards that were denied them when

they competed for the university between 1977 and 1982, he said.

And he said "inferior opportunities" for women athletes in such areas as scholarships and facilities must be made equal with the men's athletic department.

The judgment also orders that a 12-member "sex equity committee" of athletes, coaches and administrators be set up to make recommendations on "sex equity in intercollegiate athletics."

Mid-American

Continued from page 1

institutions from Division I-AA to Division I-A increases the number of Division I-A institutions to 104 and lowers the Division I-AA count to 85. Last year, there were 96 I-A and 93 I-AA institutions.

Most of the Council's pre-Convention meeting was devoted to a review of all proposed legislation for the Con-

USFL appears to have fulfilled draft commitment, Hallock says

It appears that the United States Football League lived up to its commitment to conduct a player draft that would not interfere with college football's regular-season and postseason schedule, according to Wiles Hallock, chair of the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee and executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference.

"I have not been contacted by anyone critical of the draft," Hallock said. "We were aware of the circumstances under which the draft was to be held, and it certainly was a concern of the committee. But it's probably too early to tell what abuses, if any, occurred."

"We've met with the USFL and the NFL, and we have been assured that everything is on the up and up; but you can't tell about the individual club," Hallock said.

The two-day draft ended January 6 with 600 players divided among the new league's 12 teams. Unlike the National Football League, the USFL split its draft into two sections—territorial rights (each USFL club was assigned the rights to players from certain schools) and a round-by-round draft. USFL training camps will open the first week of February, and the 18-game regular season begins March 6.

Hallock said a major remaining concern of the committee is the activities of player agents who attempt to sign a player before it is legal. NCAA rules forbid an athlete to agree, either orally or in writing, to be represented by an agent until his last intercollegiate contest, including postseason games.

"The committee is very concerned about agents coming out of the woodwork to convince these kids to hire them," Hallock said. "It's obvious many of these athletes need help in

selecting an agent who won't exploit them."

Hallock said. "We recently received a call from one young man seeking advice on how to hire an agent. He was in a dilemma because he felt he'd be drafted by the NFL as well, and he wanted to pick an ethical agent who could deal with the situation."

George McFadden, USFL director of communications, said the new

league did everything possible to avoid interfering with the remaining eligibility of prospective professional athletes and thereby jeopardizing its relationship with the collegiate community.

"We definitely regret the actions of some agents. There's not a lot that we can do to police them," McFadden said.

"We met with Wiles and the professional sports committee and said we'd do our utmost to cooperate with them. I feel confident that we did. We cautioned our people from the beginning to take into account our relationship with colleges and not to make a lot of waves," McFadden said.

The USFL has an incentive clause in its player contracts that will provide compensation for athletes who return to college to obtain their degrees. The USFL is the only professional sports organization that has such a clause in its player contracts.

According to Doug Kelly, USFL coordinator of information and publications, the education incentive program has been well received among the college community.

"Schools were extremely cooperative," Kelly said. "We think one thing that helped the relationship was our college incentive program for the player."

"We received a lot of good feedback from head coaches and athletic directors about the program. We tried to stress our commitment to these kids and to make sure they have the opportunity to finish their college education."

"Now that we've done it, maybe the NFL and other professional sports will take the ball and run with it," Kelly said.

Pamphlet offers advice on turning professional

The Collegiate Commissioners Association, with a grant from the NCAA and assistance from the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee, has produced a publication, "A Career in Professional Sports: Guidelines That Make Dollars and Sense," designed to assist prospective professional athletes in making intelligent and thoughtful decisions during the transition to professional sports.

The publication contains information about obtaining competent, honest and fair representation by agents, and it provides sound and practical advice for both the student-athlete and the professional sports participant.

The pamphlet was written by attorney Robert H. Ruxin, a graduate of Harvard Law School. It is an easy-to-read guide designed to assist athletes through a maze of financial pitfalls and legal decisions.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing to the Collegiate Commissioners Association, Big Ten Conference, 1111 Plaza Drive, Suite 600, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195.

Women's basketball in spotlight

At many NCAA member institutions, the women's basketball game is no longer considered just a preliminary to a men's contest; it has become a main event.

With that in mind, coaches and players representing four of the top women's basketball programs in the country will assemble January 20 and 21 at New York's Plaza Hotel for the first "Spotlight on NCAA Women's Basketball." Coaches scheduled to appear include Sonja Hogg of Louisiana Tech, Chris Weller of Maryland, Marianne Stanley of Old Dominion and Linda Sharp of Southern California.

Players on hand for the event will be Kim Mulkey of Louisiana Tech, Debbie Lytle of Maryland, Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, and Pam and Paula McGee from Southern California.

A dinner meeting Thursday and a breakfast buffet Friday will provide the backdrop as the players and coaches discuss the sport—its past and future, as well as the upcoming NCAA tournament.

While intended primarily for the New York media, other interested parties should contact Cheryl L. Levick or John T. Waters at the NCAA national office building for more details.



Southern Cal's Pam McGee in action

Next in the News

A complete report on legislative action at the Convention.

Photographs of and biographies on new Council and Executive Committee members.

A report on research being conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology on head and spinal injuries in football.

vention. A report of all Convention legislative action will appear in the January 19 issue of *The NCAA News*.

In other action, the Council approved plans for a summer meeting of selected Division I head football and basketball coaches, directors of athletics, faculty athletic representatives, primary women administrators of athletic programs, and conference

commissioners.

The meeting, tentatively scheduled for late June, is designed to encourage more extensive participation by the various constituencies within Division I in the consideration of legislative and policy issues of importance to the division's membership. Details regarding the meeting will be reported in future issues of the *News*.