

# The NCAA News



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National Collegiate Athletic Association

## Budget gains approval

Member institutions will receive more than 60 percent in direct payments alone of the total 1983-84 NCAA budget, which was approved at the August 15-16 meeting of the Executive Committee in Denver, Colorado.

The Executive Committee approved a record budget of \$36,656,000, of which 60.2 percent will be returned directly to member institutions

*A complete report of the Executive Committee meeting will be included in the August 31 issue of The NCAA News, as will a detailed report of the August 17-19 meetings of the NCAA Council and steering committees.*

through championships transportation guarantees, earned per diem allowances and distributions of net receipts.

Member institutions will receive \$14,475,400, or 39.5 percent of the budget, from receipts of 1983-84 championships. An additional \$6,363,800 will be returned to the membership in transportation guarantees, and \$1,195,000 will be distributed through earned per diem allowances.

The record budget is up \$4,615,000 from last year, an increase of 14.8 percent. Virtually all of the increase will come from additional revenues from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and television assess-

1983-84 NCAA revenue: 64.8 percent will come from Division I Men's Basketball Championship



Category	Amount	Percentage
A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship	\$23,755,100	64.8%
B. Football television assessments	5,081,800	13.9
C. Other Division I championships	3,350,900	9.1
D. Marketing	1,134,000	3.1
E. Division II championships	946,000	2.6
F. Publishing	649,000	1.8
G. Investments	575,000	1.6
H. Television-Films	447,000	1.2
I. Miscellaneous	373,200	1.0
J. Division III championships	310,000	0.8
K. Communications	34,000	0.1

ments in football.

Projected revenue from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship is \$23,755,100, nearly 65 percent of the Association's 1983-84 revenue. Another \$5,081,800, or 13.9 percent of the budget, will come from football television assessments.

Revenue from all Division I championships in 1983-84 is projected at \$27,106,000, an increase of \$3,638,000

from last year. Television assessments from football is up only \$550,800, compared with the \$2,197,800 hike the previous year when additional packages with CBS and Turner Broadcasting System Inc., were added.

The 1983-84 budget is balanced so expenses for the coming year also are projected at \$36,656,000, nearly two-thirds of which is returned

1983-84 NCAA expenses: 60.2 percent of total will be returned directly to member institutions



Category	Amount	Percentage
A. Championships distribution of net receipts	\$14,475,400	39.5
B. Championships transportation guarantees	6,363,800	17.4
C. Championships per diem allowances	1,195,000	3.3
D. Championships game expense	1,518,400	4.1
E. Legal	1,500,000	4.1
F. Enforcement department	1,434,000	3.9
G. Publishing department	1,354,000	3.7
H. Communications department	1,070,700	2.9
I. Administration department	1,041,000	2.8
J. Funded Operating Reserve	1,000,000	2.7
K. General	957,000	2.6
L. Championships department	883,000	2.4
M. Promotion	774,000	2.1
N. Committees	754,000	2.1
O. Development	606,000	1.7
P. Television-Films	504,300	1.4
Q. Marketing	458,000	1.2
R. Legislative services	389,000	1.1
S. Rent	378,000	1.0

directly to NCAA member institutions.

In other financial matters, the Executive Committee continued to make allocations toward its goal of having one year's essential services in reserve. The committee made allocations from excess receipts and the general operating budget.

The committee also approved the payment of guaranteed transportation

costs for all championships and set the football television assessment for the remainder of the 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan.

The committee voted to continue the seven percent assessment figure for 1983. The figure will decrease to 6½ percent in 1984 and six percent in 1985. The football television assessment is based on funds needed to run the Association.

## Sports contest, date limits recommended

Restrictions on the number of contests in teams sports and playing dates in individual sports were recommended by the Special Committee on Legislative Review at its August 8-9 meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

The committee recommended that the Council sponsor legislation to establish limitations on the number of contests or competition dates on sport-by-sport and division-by-division bases, effective August 1, 1985.

Limitations were proposed by the committee in all NCAA championship sports in which limitations do not already exist. Currently, only football, basketball and soccer have restrictions on the number of contests.

In team sports, except for water polo and volleyball, limitations were based on the number of contests. In those two sports, institutions may

participate in tournaments that involve multiple abbreviated contests on the same day; thus, volleyball and water polo were treated like individual sports with restrictions on the number of dates of competition.

Following are the committee's recommendations for limitations on the number of contests in team sports in any one year: baseball—Division I, 60; Division II, 50; Division III, 40; field hockey—19; ice hockey—Division I, 34; Division II, 32; Division III, 28; lacrosse—19; softball—Division I, 60; Division II, 50; Division III, 30.

Following are the committee's recommendations for limitations on the number of competition dates in individual sports (and volleyball and water polo) in any one year: cross country—9; fencing—12; golf—Divisions I-II, 30; Division III, 20; gymnastics—Divisions I-II, 15; Division III, 12; rifle—14; skiing—Divisions I-II, 14; Division III, 12; swimming—Division I, 24; Division II, 20; Division III, 16; tennis—Division I, 35; Division II, 30; Division III, 26; indoor/outdoor track—24; volleyball—Division I, 35; Division II, 30; Division III, 24; water polo—Divisions I-II, 23; Division III, 18; wrestling—Division I, 21; Divisions II-III, 20.

Although limitations exist in soccer on the number of contests that can



## Football preview

*Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel sets up behind fullback Mark Brooks as the 1983 collegiate football season gets underway. The News previews the season in Divisions I-A, I-AA, II and III on pages 4-8.*

## Academic research firm named

Advanced Technology, Incorporated, will conduct the NCAA-sponsored research on academic requirements that is being coordinated by the Special Committee on Academic Research. The special committee selected the Reston, Virginia, firm after interviewing representatives from three organizations at its meeting August 13-14 in Chicago. The recommendation was confirmed August 15 by the NCAA Executive Committee.

NCAA Research Coordinator Eric D. Zemper said that Advanced Technology was sensitive to the problems concerning Proposal No. 48's provisions and was eager to cooperate with the committee. The committee believed that any of the three finalists was capable of conducting the research but that Advanced Technology's experience is best suited for the NCAA project.

The next step in the \$200,000 project will occur August 23 when the committee meets with the primary investigators from Advanced Technology. A general overview of the project and a detailed discussion of problems and potential solutions are planned.

Data collection will be initiated by the NCAA this fall when chief

## In the News

The challenges facing women's athletics center on who will have control and supervision, an administrator claims ..... 2

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# Women's sports programs face pivotal issues

By S. Patricia Walden

When the history of the 1970s is written, one area that will not be ignored is the growth and development of athletics for women. In a relatively short time, sport for females has been taken from the playground to the gymnasium. The struggle for this development, in many cases, has been long and very hard. Although many challenges were confronted during the past decade, the new struggle has moved from one of creating programs to one of maintaining and improving programs. The challenges facing women's athletics center on who will have control and supervision.

The broad question of supervising and controlling women's athletics can be considered as being based on three themes: the conflict between career and family; assuming the responsibility for the gains made in women's athletics, and improving the coaching skills of women, thus upgrading the entertainment value of women's athletics.

The longstanding conflict between career and family faces women in many professional fields. In athletics, it appears to be of particular significance. The various facets of athletics, from administration to coaching, require an extraordinary amount of time. Women in the field are struggling to reconcile the time conflict between their personal lives and their professional careers. The traditional roles of men and women have allowed men to take active roles in athletics without asking the questions that now face women in athletics. This problem is a broad social issue that will be solved only when men are willing to assume responsibilities traditionally left to women, and when women become comfortable with their own identity and ambitions in a professional career setting.

The advent of Title IX in the early '70s produced a flurry of activity that resulted in sweeping opportunities for all ages of girls and women in athletics. These opportunities helped to move women into positions of leadership. But as the years have passed, women have been reluctant to take the responsibility that is required to maintain these leadership positions. There currently exists a situation in which men increasingly are assuming the leadership roles in women's athletics. Many factors have contributed to this phenomenon, but possibly the most disturbing is an attitude among women that the time required to serve in these roles is too great.

There is a perception by some people that men are blocking the opportunities for women in athletics leadership roles. Although this may be true in some cases, I believe men in the field do want women to coach and administer women's athletics programs. Part of the problem rests with women who are unwilling to assume these positions. The time is past for pointing a finger and blaming someone else for not achieving a particular position. The opportunities are open for women, and we must take the responsibility for our own future in athletics.

The third issue facing women in athletics is one of a very practical nature, less philosophical than the previous two areas but essential to the future of women's athletics. This issue concerns the quality of women coaches and the development of women's athletics as a viable public entertainment attraction. A continuing effort must be made to upgrade the quality of female coaches at all levels. The school administration as well as the athletic administration must provide every opportunity for women to gain experience in

the coaching field. Women also must take every opportunity to expose themselves to the circumstances that will enhance their coaching skills.

The correlation between improved coaching and enhancing women's athletics as a viable entertainment product is important. The logical line of reasoning is that as the coaching improves, the performance of players will improve, thus increasing the entertainment value of women's athletics. Unfortunately, women's athletics has not attracted the media attention that would help improve its public popularity. Every level of athletics for women must work diligently to promote various sports to all levels of the media. For the public and the press to view women's athletics as worthwhile entertainment, the level of competition and skill must continue to improve, thus the development of women coaches must progress.

The future of women's athletics is secure in terms of program offerings. The pertinent question is, who will be administering and directing these programs in the years to come? Women must take the responsibility for the future leadership of women's athletics. We must realize that if women do not step forward and assume the duties involved in athletics, men will take their places. For the athletes, it is a matter of having the best person for the job of coaching and administering their sports, male or female. If women are to be in these roles, we must demonstrate the willingness to take the responsibility that accompanies the various jobs in women's athletics.

S. Patricia Walden is administrative assistant for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

## Educating players is top priority

George Raveling, basketball coach  
University of Iowa

United Press International

"I put that sign (educator) on the door to remind me when I come to work every day what my primary

### Opinions Out Loud

purpose is—educating young people and helping prepare them for their adult life.

"The fans and the coaches and the administrators, everybody gets too caught up in winning and losing. The real victory is when you instill something of substance in these young people. Learning to shoot a jump shot and play defense isn't a heck of a lot in the overall framework of life. . . .

"It behooves us all to put these things in their proper perspectives and not get caught up in all this. You have

to realize that athletics is basically a cotton-candy world. It's a kind of fantasy."

George Perles, football coach  
Michigan State University

Associated Press

"The USFL signed one guy they shouldn't have. What are we going to do, kick all 12 (USFL) teams off campus and turn our backs on them? Aren't you entitled to one or two mistakes? That's because the good is so much better than those two mistakes.

"The new league offers a chance for people to be employed. It's a chance for cities to reach some of their revenue. And that's healthy . . . for our country and our state.

"I don't want my players to major in eligibility. We're out to recruit players who want to go to school. I know the people that I've recruited will get their education, because we've recruited sharp guys."

Lewis Perkins, director of athletics  
Wichita State University

Chronicle of Higher Education

"I think winning is the most important thing in the world, not only in athletics, but in anything you can think of. But at colleges and universities, winning can't be at the expense of the student or at the expense of the institution's reputation. We need to develop that philosophy here.

"When in doubt, call the NCAA and ask—that's our philosophy. Do I know the rule book? All I know is that I keep it in my drawer. When I go home at night, I take it with me. I call the NCAA so often that I think we should have a hot line installed."

## Questions/Answers

**Q.** How are institutional personnel appointed to sports committees, and how is the structure (i.e., divisional representation, size, etc.) of each committee determined?

**A.** Individuals serving on sports committees are appointed by the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, based on recommendations from member institutions. At least one member of each sports committee must be a director of athletics or the chief executive officer of an allied conference. The number of individuals serving on a sports committee varies with each of the 37 sports committees. The geographic and divisional representation of the committee, as well as the committee's size, is determined by the membership via amendments to Bylaws 12-4 and 12-5.

Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. All questions pertaining to the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics will be answered in future issues of *The NCAA News* as space permits.

My question is . . .

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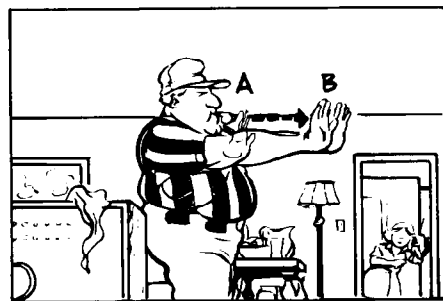
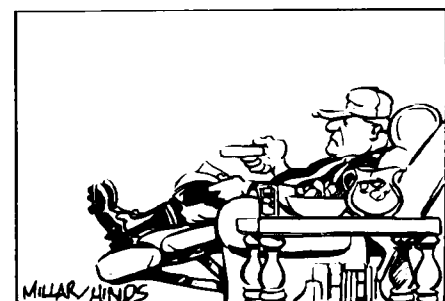
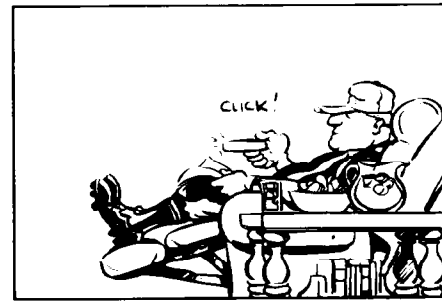
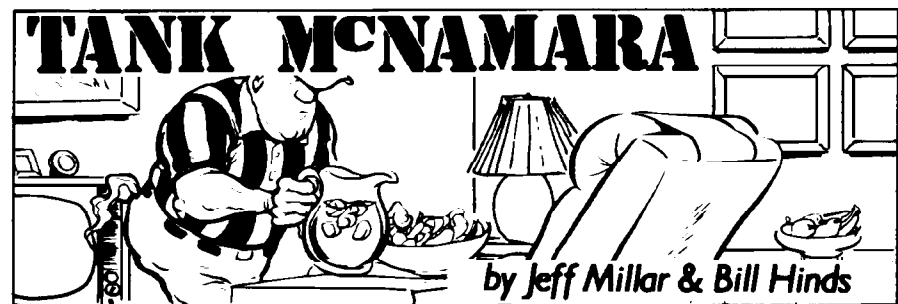
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## Elsewhere in Education

### Bright students to get aid

The Reagan administration is drafting legislation to give aid to bright college students who choose teaching careers, according to Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell.

Bell also said his department was working on a plan to pay undergraduates who are prospective teachers to tutor illiterate adults.

"We are getting so many of our teachers from the bottom 25 percent of those who take the college entrance exam; we really need to get more scholarly people into teaching," Bell said.

Bell said he hopes these ideas, along with his advocacy of creating a new and better-paid position of "master teacher" in the elementary and secondary schools, would be the Reagan administration's major contribution to the current drive for higher standards in U.S. schools.

### Students want better guidance

College students want better guidance and advice on what courses to take and which careers to pursue, according to a survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A sizable majority of the 1,600 students interviewed across the United States was dissatisfied with the advice given by academic and career counselors. The poll found that 84 percent of the seniors said they were satisfied or very satisfied with the courses they took in their major field, and 78 percent said they were satisfied with the quality of instruction.

### College costs up nine percent

Tuition and fees at most colleges and universities are rising at an annual rate of nine to 10 percent—up to three times faster than the general rate of inflation, the American Council on Education has reported.

Students will pay an average of \$4,618 to attend a public college this year and \$8,939 to attend a private university, the ACE said.

A research analyst for the ACE said colleges were attempting to make up for ground lost during the late 1970s and early 1980s when steep inflation forced institutions to pay a larger share of their budgets for utilities, to defer expensive facility maintenance and to depress faculty and staff compensation below the real cost-of-living annual increase levels.

State budget cuts as a result of difficult economic circumstances also have forced increases in tuition at public colleges, the report said.

### Ruling goes against Pittsburgh

A Federal district judge has ruled that the University of Pittsburgh cannot require a manufacturer of soft goods to obtain a license and pay royalties for using the "Pitt" name and athletic insignia on sporting goods.

The institution is one of several that have registered their names and logos with the U.S. Copyright Office in recent years in an effort to obtain revenues from manufacturers and retailers (The NCAA News, October 11, 1982).

The university filed the suit against Champion Products Company in 1981, after having registered 30 trademarks. The manufacturer refused to apply for a license.

The court ruled that the university "does not have priority" over the manufacturer because "Pitt was not using its insignia as trademarks for soft goods prior to 1936, when Champion entered the market."

### Virginia to overhaul curriculum

The Virginia Board of Education has adopted a major overhaul in public school curriculum and mandated stricter standards for high school graduation, according to a report in The Washington Post.

There will be fewer electives and more required courses in mathematics, science and foreign languages in the new academic structure.

The plan, which will take effect in 1984, also creates an advanced-studies diploma for college-bound students.

Board members applauded the changes as putting Virginia at the forefront of a nationwide effort for quality education. The changes include many of the recommendations that the National Commission on Excellence in Education listed in its report.

"We're one of the states in the country that is leading the way," said board member Margaret Marston, who also served on the national commission.

### English, math competence required

Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, has stated that incoming students would be required to show specified competence in mathematics and English.

Bloustein said that in the past, Rutgers has listed "stringent course requirements" for its applicants but was forced to place nearly 20 percent of the entering freshmen in remedial courses in English and mathematics.

According to The New York Times, Bloustein said, "We hope that by providing a detailed statement of expected competencies, rather than merely a list of course titles, we will begin to address the root of the problem."

### Dismissed coach awarded \$118,000

Former Kenyon College football coach Thomas McHugh, who claimed he was promised tenure when he was hired 16 years ago, has been awarded \$118,000 in damages by a jury after he was fired by the institution.

He had asked for \$650,000 in damages, claiming an unjust dismissal when he was not rehired by the college. He is unemployed.

The college said it is considering an appeal of the verdict, reached in a Mount Vernon, Ohio, court.

McHugh, 51, who was hired away from Xavier University, said the promise of tenure played a major role in his decision to accept the Kenyon offer in 1967.

When McHugh was notified he would not be rehired, he asked for a hearing. The college refused, claiming that coaches are not staff members and are not eligible for tenure.

McHugh contended that he taught physical education courses in addition to his coaching duties. He argued that his faculty contract and his coaching and classroom duties qualified him for tenure.



The national directors for the Association's Volunteers for Youth program for 1983-84 are, from left, Craig Thompson, Keith Staser, Audrey West, Sally Alden, Betsy Mullins and Bryan Thoreson. West serves as Senior National Director for the group.

## Youth program pays off in smiles

By David P. Seifert  
The NCAA News Staff

"To see a smile on a kid's face and know you helped put it there" is a long way from scoring a touchdown or hitting a home run, but it is ample reward for student-athletes who are involved in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program.

Keith Staser, one of the 1983-84 national directors of the program, remembered his volunteer days that way. Staser, who was the manager of the football team at Arizona State University, said he values his VFY involvement because of "knowing you've added something to a kid's life, helping him understand that somebody cares and that he is important."

Staser and four other recent graduates are spending August at the NCAA national office preparing for a year on the road as VFY national directors. They already have logged more than 7,000 miles in two months of summer training, and by next spring, their travels will have taken them more than 100,000 miles.

These former student-athletes have chosen a different road than most of their classmates, spending this year crisscrossing America instead of earning money in the job world. But they wouldn't have it any other way.

"The people you meet are great—they really make you feel at home," said Betsy Mullins, a national director who lettered in swimming at the University of Connecticut. "At the University of Notre Dame, a secretary even baked cookies for us."

"I would have paid for the experiences I had while traveling," said Audrey West, a former national director and current senior national director.

West will administer the VFY program from the NCAA national office. "The kids are where it's at, and the VFY is the greatest program I've ever been associated with," she said.

Kids are the focus of this community-oriented program, which pairs college student-athletes with junior high school students who need an older friend and role model. The relationships that develop between those people, not the activities they engage in, are the key to the program's success.

"The kids don't care if you're doing laundry or making photocopies while they're with you," West said. "It's taking the time you're already using and sharing it with somebody else—it's what they really need."

Individuals in VFY programs at more than 50 NCAA member institutions try to create those sharing

experiences at junior high schools in the immediate area of the campuses. Transportation difficulties are the primary reason for focusing on the area near the campus; so, the program is not geared toward any particular economic or social group.

"Kids everywhere have needs," West added. "In an affluent family, the personal relationship may be missing. We're not trying to address finances, we're trying to help a youth have a healthy self-image."

"One of the matches at our school was from a family with a lot of money," Staser said. "But he was beaten by his alcoholic father. It doesn't matter whether your family has \$500 a year or \$500,000 a year, there still can be problems. What's important is adding love to a kid's life."

VFY volunteers spend three to five hours a week with a young person. Student directors, who administer the individual campus programs, generally spend 10 hours a week on VFY activities. And that is on top of their own classes and practices. Although finding that much time can be a problem for some athletes, it is a joy for others.

"VFY was my top priority," Sally Alden said with a smile. Alden, who majored in human biology/administration at Stanford University and participated in crew, added that "a lot of times, the busiest student-athletes are the best time managers."

The national directors also reject the idea that athletes are interested only in sports. They described athletes as "normal people."

"The stereotype athlete is the exception," argued Craig Thompson, an Idaho State University graduate who was active on campus in the sports information office.

"Athletes really care about kids," Staser added. "A lot of the ones on our campus who I thought wouldn't care made the best matches."

And the kids aren't the only ones who benefit from a VFY program. In addition to the positive image it creates for the athletics department, the volunteers gain something as well. But the results aren't always easy to see.

"I was never sure that the youth I worked with was enjoying our time together until I talked with a friend of his mother's," said Bryan Thoreson, who was on the track and cross country teams at South Dakota State University while majoring in agricultural engineering and animal science. "She told me that it was a great experience for the kid."

"VFY was the most meaningful

experience I had in college. I grew more from that than from anything else, including my classes," he said.

Now that Alden, Mullins, Staser, Thompson and Thoreson have left their campuses, they have to learn to administer a multitude of individual VFY programs at campuses across the country and work with athletes who are doing what they did a few months ago. An average VFY program has about 30 matches going at any one time; Stanford, the largest, has 80.

The five will start visiting campuses in early September, and they hope to visit every institution with a VFY program by January. Most campuses will receive at least two visits during the academic year; some will be visited three times. The national directors travel both individually and in pairs, rotating the assignments throughout the year.

In addition to monitoring existing programs, they hope to start programs at Appalachian State University, Furman University and Vanderbilt University this fall. New programs may be started at Eastern Kentucky University and Ohio State University by spring.

"Our job is to stay in touch and be a resource for them (the institutions) to use," Thompson explained. "We don't want to tell them how to run their programs, but we do want to open lines of communication. The VFY is almost a reverse hierarchy. The kids are the most important, and the national staff is the least important."

Lines of communication exist at all levels. The national directors rely on West for direct support, encouragement and direction; but an entire network of former national directors (National Advisory Board) continues to play a supporting role. Current national directors are free to write or telephone the "NABs," as they are called, when they want a friend to talk to or need help.

The NABs are beginning to build an impressive success record. There are doctors, lawyers, professional and graduate school students, and a filmstrip producer among the VFY alumni. In addition, John Blanchard, a 1977-78 national director, is executive director of a program similar to VFY in North Carolina, working with young people through the state's court system.

The VFY directors may show up in Texas in November or Connecticut in March; but whatever their activities or their whereabouts, they have a consistent aim: to help young people.

# Key veterans give Nebraska a powerful look



Fullback Vaughn Broadnax provides muscle for Ohio State offense

By Michael V. Earle  
The NCAA News Staff

Last season produced more than the average number of unusual happenings among Division I-A football-playing institutions.

Forget California's bizarre, five-lateral kickoff return for a touchdown to beat Stanford in the final seconds; Kansas State's playing in a bowl; the first-ever night game at Notre Dame, or Northwestern's three victories. Stranger things have happened in seasons past.

The legal battle for the control of television rights of college football games also gained momentum in 1982. And although the signing of Herschel Walker by the United States Football League and the adoption and subsequent controversy sparked by Proposal No. 48 occurred in early 1983, those events can be considered byproducts of last season.

All three of those occurrences received considerable attention from the media and spurred debate from the local bar to the U.S. Supreme Court. The effect each will have on college football remains to be seen.

No matter which side of the fence athletics administrators or college football fans are on regarding television rights, forfeiting college eligibility or the adoption of stricter academic standards, one issue cannot be argued—college football remains one of the nation's more popular sports.

Despite the graduation of many talented players, there are plenty of stars back for the 1983 season. Nebraska has three—running back Mike Rozier, quarterback Turner Gill and wingback Irving Fryar. That trio propelled the Cornhuskers to the No. 1 spots in total offense, rushing offense and scoring offense last season.

Nebraska will be tested early by defending national champion Penn State in the first annual Kickoff Classic August 29 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Among other teams, Nebraska will face UCLA before tackling the Big Eight Conference schedule. The annual Nebraska-Oklahoma grudge match closes the season and could decide the league champion as well as the national champion.

Oklahoma is led by Marcus Dupree, a running back with as much explosive power as Rozier. Dupree capped a brilliant freshman season with 239 yards rushing on 17 carries in the Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State, which boasted the nation's best defense last season. Before its showdown with Nebraska, Oklahoma faces inter-sectional powers Ohio State and Texas.

Ohio State finished strong in 1982 and is expected to be one of the more powerful teams in the nation. After three early-season defeats last year, the Buckeyes regained their composure behind quarterback Mike Tomczak, who completed 76 of 132 passes for 1,309 yards in the last seven games (all victories). The Buckeyes' revived offense lifted them to victories over Big Ten Conference champion Michigan and Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

The eyes of Texas will focus on the battle for the quarterback spot and the work of the team doctor. If the Longhorns can find a capable quarterback and recover from a number of injuries to key personnel—most notably linebacker Jeff Leiding—they should be better than last year's 9-3 team that lost to North Carolina in the Sun Bowl. Some predictions have the Longhorns in contention for the national title.

Texas' stature will be tested in its first game of the season, against Auburn, the team favored to win the very competitive Southeastern Conference, which also features powerful Louisiana State and Alabama.

With Vincent Jackson and Lionel James leading the wishbone offense, Auburn should produce one of the best rushing attacks in the nation. Jackson and James will be supported by a strong offensive line, which returns 11 lettermen. James, who is 5-7, 170 pounds, is nicknamed "Little Train." He led the nation in punt returns last year.

Louisiana State also has a potent rushing attack with Dalton Hilliard and a formidable line, known as the "Lunch Bunch." The Tigers' offensive front averages 273 pounds and is considered one of the top groups of linemen in Tiger history. Louisiana State's bid for a national title will be

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## Rules book tackles game's problem areas

Numerous football rules have been adopted and revised since October 9, 1905, when President Theodore Roosevelt summoned representatives of several football-playing institutions to the White House to urge them to reform the game to make it safer.

The individuals responsible for administering college football rules have done an exceptional job in the years following Roosevelt's directive. The NCAA Football Rules Committee strives to keep pace with the changing tempo and character of the game through rules adjustments.

Rules aimed at greater player safety and more efficient game administration have made college football one of the nation's most popular spectator sports.

However, according to David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, rules alone cannot remedy six problem areas in the game that he terms "major shortcomings of NCAA football."

Continuing problems that could not be solved by changing the rules necessitated, for the first time, a points-of-emphasis section in the 1983 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations book. Nelson said that cooperation, eliminating intentional violations and consistent enforcement are needed to eliminate the problems.

"The problem is that the rules are not being adhered to, and the only

way we can remedy the situation is to make players, coaches, chief executive officers, faculty representatives and officials aware of the problems," Nelson said. "We can't change the rules; there's nothing more we can do with them."

The six problem areas that will be scrutinized by the rules committee this season include nonadherence to the Football Code of Ethics and the American Football Coaches Association

Code of Ethics, offensive pass interference, offensive holding and illegal use of the hands, unfair acts, field demonstrations and provoking ill will, and mandatory and illegal equipment violations.

In short, the Football Code of Ethics, which prefaces the rules section in 1983 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations, calls for the highest standards of sportsmanship and conduct and prohibits the use of

unfair tactics, unsportsmanlike conduct or maneuvers deliberately designed to inflict injury.

"I think some coaches don't even know that there is a Football Code of Ethics," Nelson said. "Coaches, as well as chief executive officers, need to be aware of the code and realize that the solutions to these problems rest with their cooperation and their players' cooperation."

See Rules, page 7

## Alabama drops wishbone. . . Holtz has youngest team

First-year Alabama coach Ray Perkins has scrapped the wishbone formation and will use a multiple offense that features the running and passing of senior quarterback Walter Lewis. . . Arizona's Larry Smith has been anticipating the 1983 season since he was named head coach in 1980. The Wildcats have one of the most experienced squads in the Pacific-10 Conference and perhaps the best linebacker in the country in Ricky Hunley.

Barring injury, Arizona State's Luis Zendejas should break all Sun Devil kicking records this season as a junior. . . With 10 sophomores expected to start in the season opener, Lou Holtz will field his youngest team in starting his seventh year at Arkansas.

Auburn returns nine starters from the offensive squad that led the nation in fewest turnovers. . . In addition to being the top-ranked quarterback among 1983 returnees, Brigham Young's Steve Young has an interesting ancestor. He is the great-great-grandson of the school's founder—Brigham Young. . . Clemson's 6-3, 320-pound middle guard, William Perry, is nicknamed "G.E." because he resembles a refrigerator in stature. . . By duplicating his 3,033 passing yards of 1982, Duke quarterback Ben Bennett would finish



Duke quarterback Ben Bennett shoots for all-time career passing records

Tennessee's Jimmy Colquitt is nation's top returning punter

with 9,561 yards and break the all-time career passing high of 9,536 set by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon.

Florida quarterback Wayne Peace, who set an all-time single-season Division I-A record by connecting on 70.73 percent of his passes, is hoping to return to last year's record-setting form after undergoing back surgery to repair a herniated disc. . . Georgia defensive back Jeff Sanchez, who finished second in the nation in

interceptions behind teammate Terry Hoage last season, has been advised by orthopedic surgeons to forgo this season because his left arm, which was broken in spring practice, has failed to heal.

There are 14 players on the Kansas football squad who have or have had family ties to past and current players or coaches in the professional football ranks. . . For the first time in seven years, Long Beach State will play its

home schedule in the city of Long Beach at Veterans Stadium. The home-town fans should have plenty to cheer about with the return of quarterback Todd Dillon, who led the nation last season in total offense with 3,587 yards. . . Louisiana State fans are touting their backfield of Dalton Hilliard and Gary James as the best pair of running backs in the nation.

Northwestern quarterback Sandy Schwab set all-time I-A freshman marks in passing and total offense last year and led the Wildcats to their best win-loss record since 1975 (3-8). . . Southern Methodist middle guard Michael Carter will forgo his final year of college football eligibility to concentrate on making the 1984 U.S. Olympic track and field squad in the shot put. . . Tennessee could have the best kicking game in the nation with the return of place kicker Fuad Reveiz and punter Jimmy Colquitt. Reveiz kicked a record eight field goals of at least 50 yards last season, while Colquitt is the nation's top returning punter (No. 2 in nation last year with 46.9 average). . . Advance ticket sales for the first annual Collegiate Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium have been brisk. More than 60,000 tickets have been sold and only a limited number of \$17.50 and \$15.00 tickets are left for the August 29 contest.

# Eastern Kentucky's fortunes may be ebbing

No matter how much talent Eastern Kentucky loses from year to year, the Colonels seem to reload and head for more Ohio Valley Conference and NCAA Division I-AA titles.

Last season, for example, coach Roy Kidd started the year with a quarterback who had thrown only 28 passes the year before, a fullback who spent more time in the trainer's room with injuries than on the field, and an offensive line that had lost a couple of all-America and all-conference players.

But the Colonels merely reloaded, recorded a 13-0 record, picked up another Ohio Valley Conference title and won their second national championship in four years. The other two years, Eastern Kentucky was runner-up in the play-offs.

Kidd's talent search for 1983 will require one of his better efforts if Eastern Kentucky is to defend its conference and national titles. Gone is the passing combination of quarterback Tuck Wolum and wide receiver Steve Bird, who accounted for 1,056 yards and 10 touchdowns. Nicky Yeast, the Colonels' fullback who scored 10 touchdowns last season, has departed. And eight defensive starters, including all-conference selections Alex Dominguez (linebacker) and Randy Taylor (tackle), also have graduated.

For the first time in several years, Kidd will open the season with a freshman quarterback, either Pat Smith or Greg Parker, both of whom were redshirted last season. All-conference performers Chris Sullivan (center) and Tron Armstrong, a tight end who might switch to flanker, will help ease Smith's and Parker's growing pains. Also returning is senior tailback Terence Thompson, who rushed for 883 yards and seven touchdowns.

Defensively, eight starters are gone, so Kidd will rely on nose guard Mike McShane and five others who saw action last year. The Colonels also have some prospects who were redshirted last year.

An indication of Eastern Kentucky's strength will come September 24 when the Colonels face conference rival Akron.

Optimism and experience abound at Akron, and expectations of a conference title are not unfounded. If the Zips develop consistency, Eastern Kentucky's grip on the league title could be broken.

Akron has 43 returning lettermen, 31 of whom have been starters at various times. All-conference selections James Black (tailback) and Brian Clark (center) spearhead the offensive unit, while linebacker Ed Grimsley anchors the defense.

When Akron travels to Eastern Kentucky for that September 24 showdown, the Zips will have to



Boston University junior Paul Lewis led Division I-AA in scoring and was third in rushing last year

overcome the Colonels' 31-game victory skein at Hanger Field.

Delaware's demanding schedule could spoil any chance for an undefeated season; but the Blue Hens, a perennial Eastern powerhouse, do not need much sympathy. Delaware won the Lambert Cup (symbol of Eastern supremacy) and was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I-AA team of the year for the second straight season in 1982. But the Blue Hens' goal of winning the Division I-AA Football Championship fell four points short (17-14) against Eastern Kentucky in the title game.

Delaware returns 37 lettermen from a 12-2 team to face one of the toughest schedules in Division I-AA. Temple, Lehigh, Massachusetts and James Madison present major challenges and make an undefeated season loom as a lofty goal.

A key to the Blue Hens' success will be finding a replacement at quarterback, which was manned capably the past three seasons by

Rick Scully. The remainder of the offensive unit, which led the nation in rushing (258.4 yards a game) and scoring (34.1 points a game), appears to be in good shape. Five experienced offensive linemen return, along with the top receiver and two top running backs.

While Delaware is chewing up yardage with its potent Wing-T, Idaho of the Big Sky Conference will get its yards via the passing game. As in 1981, the Vandals were the conference's best offensive team last season; however, they took a different route in 1982. After averaging 266 yards a game on the ground in 1981, the Vandals passed for 294 yards a game last season.

Ken Hobart made the transition from option quarterback to drop-back passer well enough to lead the conference in total offense and be recognized as the most valuable offensive player. Hobart's three prime targets—wide receiver Ron Whittenburg, flanker Brian Allen and tight

See Eastern, page 8

## Division I-AA statistics

Rushing—Division I-AA						
82 Rank	Player	Class	83			
			Car.	Yards	Avg.	TD Yds. Pg.
1.	James Black, Akron	Sr.	306	1,188	3.9	6 132.0
2.	Paul Lewis, Boston U.	Jr.	278	1,266	4.6	17 126.6
3.	Derrick Harmon, Cornell	Sr.	157	905	5.8	9 113.1
6.	Derrick Harmon, Cornell	Jr.	212	1,216	5.7	12 110.5
7.	Scotty Caldwell, Texas-Arlington	Jr.	227	1,198	5.3	6 108.9
9.	Tony Corley, Nevada-Reno	Sr.	171	745	4.4	9 106.4
10.	Gary Benoit, Northeastern	So.	271	1,152	4.3	8 104.7
12.	Jay Peterson, Miami (Ohio)	Sr.	187	1,018	5.4	15 101.8
13.	Nick Kowgios, Lafayette	Sr.	225	1,116	5.0	10 101.5
14.	Buford Johnson, McNeese State	Sr.	220	1,008	4.6	4 100.8

Passing efficiency—Division I-AA								
82 Rank	Player	Class	83				Rating	
			Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yards		TD
1.	Frank Novak, Lafayette	Sr.	257	154	12	2,557	20	150.0
2.	Kenneth Biggles, Tennessee St.	Jr.	209	111	9	1,796	19	146.7
3.	Rich LaBonte, Maine	Jr.	204	112	9	1,640	17	141.1
5.	Marty Mornhinweg, Montana	Sr.	226	140	7	1,569	12	131.6
7.	Brian McClure, Bowling Green	So.	176	113	13	1,391	8	130.8
8.	Sandy Nichols, Howard	Sr.	227	121	9	1,784	13	130.3
9.	Ken Hobart, Idaho	Sr.	418	221	8	3,058	24	129.4
10.	David Chorgia, Furman	Sr.	168	91	6	1,357	7	128.6
16.	Gerald Des Pres, Boise State	Jr.	236	134	8	1,560	12	122.3
17.	John Witkowski, Columbia	Sr.	453	250	24	3,050	29	122.3

Receiving—Division I-AA						
82 Rank	Player	Class	83			
			No.	Yards	TD	Ct. Pg.
1.	Don Lewis, Columbia	Sr.	84	1,000	6	8.4
3.	Kevin Guthrie, Princeton	Sr.	75	1,003	6	7.5
4.	Bill Reggio, Columbia	Sr.	70	987	14	7.0
5.	Jerry Rice, Miss. Valley	Jr.	66	1,133	7	6.6
8.	Jack Daly, Dartmouth	Sr.	55	1,034	8	5.5
11.	Jeff Sanders, William & Mary	Jr.	57	761	2	5.2
17.	Clarence Collins, Illinois St.	Sr.	51	862	5	4.6
18.	Dennis Rogan, Weber State	Sr.	46	339	1	4.6
21.	Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.	Sr.	49	1,067	7	21.8
21.	Kim Metcalf, Boise State	Sr.	49	733	3	15.0

Punting—Division I-AA				
82 Rank	Player	Class	83	
			Punts	Avg.
4.	Tony DeLeone, Kent State	Jr.	80	42.4
6.	Pat Velarde, Marshall	Sr.	66	42.3
9.	Todd Vankeppel, Northern Ill.	Jr.	58	41.3

Interceptions—Division I-AA						
82 Rank	Player	Class	83			
			Int.	Yards	TD	Int. Pg.
2.	Robert Jenkins, Northern Ariz.	Sr.	8	125	0	.73
4.	Dave Peters, Youngstown State	Jr.	8	102	1	.73
6.	Mike Prior, Illinois State	Jr.	8	72	0	.73
7.	Rob Porter, Holy Cross	Sr.	8	37	0	.73

Field goals—Division I-AA						
82 Rank	Player	Class	83			
			FG	FGA	Pct.	FGPG
1.	Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Sr.	26	33	.788	2.36
2.	Mike Prindle, Western Michigan	Jr.	17	21	.810	1.55
2.	Mark Jensen, Boise State	So.	17	21	.810	1.55

## Sellout expected for I-AA championship

Charleston, South Carolina, will be the site of this year's Division I-AA championship game. Instead of giving the Division I-AA championship game a bowl designation (the game has been called the Pioneer Bowl), this year's game will be referred to solely as the National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship. Six hundred tickets already have been sold for the championship game, which will be held in The Citadel's Johnson Haygood Stadium; and J. Mac Holladay, executive vice-president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, expects all 24,000 seats to be sold by kickoff.

Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, who led the Big Sky Conference in passing efficiency last season, recently was declared academically ineligible and will miss the 1983 season. The pass-oriented Big Sky Conference will use six officials this fall instead of the five-man crews it used last season. Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell sums up his team's outlook: "We're a lot like a road after several days of heavy rain. It's not like the road has been washed out, it's just that there are a lot of potholes to fill."

McNeese State running back Buford Johnson, one of eight returning 1,000-yard rushers in Division I-AA, leads all returnees in career rushing and scoring. In just two seasons, Colgate quarterback Steve Clabria, who saw limited action at his position in high school



Northern Arizona's Pete Mandley will be aiming for record in all-purpose yards

Quarterback Frank Novak returns to direct the offense at Lafayette

because of a shoulder injury, has become the school's career passing leader. Northern Arizona's Pete Mandley, the season record-holder (1,979 yards) in all-purpose running, needs 1,573 all-purpose yards to break the Division I-AA career record of 5,825 yards.

In just two seasons, Nevada-Reno place kicker Tony Zendejas has become the Division I-AA career field goal leader by hitting on 82.5 percent (47 of 57) of his attempts. Zendejas is within reach of the all-time, all-divisions NCAA records for field goals (64) and accuracy (81.9 percent). Paul Bogdanovich literally will follow in his older brother Pete's footsteps. The younger Bogdanovich will take over the

punting chores from his graduated brother at Brown.

Maxie Baughan, a former all-pro linebacker in the National Football League, succeeds Bob Blackman as head coach at Cornell. Larry Little, former all-pro guard with the Miami Dolphins, has returned as head coach at his alma mater, Bethune-Cookman. Lafayette, led by quarterback Frank Novak, returns eight starters from an offensive unit that averaged 432.2 yards a game last season. Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson needs 10 victories this season to move into second place on the all-time coaching victory list behind Paul "Bear" Bryant.

# Bobcats, without Wacker, still in title picture

Jim Wacker has moved on, but the winning tradition he established at Southwest Texas State did not go with him. Wacker, who compiled a 42-8 record in four years at the San Marcos, Texas, school before accepting the responsibility of reviving the Texas Christian football program, did not leave the cupboard bare for his successor.

John O'Hara inherits a team that knows how to win. The Bobcats are aiming for their fourth straight Lone Star Conference title and third consecutive NCAA Division II championship. And with 37 lettermen

returning, including 14 starters from last year's 14-0 team, the Bobcats should not experience a letdown.

A strong defense, complemented by an offense capable of controlling the ball, will confront Southwest Texas State opponents this fall. The Bobcats led the conference in defense, yielding only 271 yards a game. That defense should be just as stingy this fall with all-America linebackers Tim Staskus and Cyril Friday eager to keep intact the Bobcats' unbeaten streak, which stands at 17 and dates to the 1981 season. Much of the offensive load will rest with Ricky

Sanders and Eric Cobble, who rambled for 1,177 and 657 yards, respectively, last year.

California-Davis, runner-up to Southwest Texas State in the Division II championship last year, also has established a winning tradition under Jim Sochor, whose 102-30-4 record is the best winning percentage (.765) among Division II coaches with at least five years experience. Although the Aggies enter the season without an experienced quarterback, enough talent (12 starters) returns for them to capture their 13th consecutive Northern California Athletic Con-

ference title.

Shawn Rogers, a versatile halfback who scored 11 touchdowns, rushed for more than 900 yards and caught 45 passes for 450 yards, and wide receiver Allen Fleming, who accounted for nearly 1,000 yards last year, return with six other starters from an offensive unit that averaged 31 points and nearly 400 yards a game last year.

North Dakota State also returns eight offensive starters who undoubtedly remember the seven yards they needed to take California-Davis' place in the Division II championship game.

The Bison were undefeated until they met the Aggies in semifinal action and saw their season end seven yards and six points shy of a shot at the national title. The Bison must find a quarterback to operate their run-oriented offense if they expect to defend their North Central Conference title. The Bison running game is built around Dan Harris, who rushed for nearly 1,000 yards last year, while the defense is led by all-America linebacker Steve Garske.

If the thought of coming so close to the national championship haunted North Dakota State during the off-season, consider the agony Virginia Union has endured. After outlasting North Carolina Central, 33-26, in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title game, Virginia Union dropped a 21-20 heartbreaker to North Dakota State in first-round play-off action. The Rams appeared to have won the game when all-conference defensive tackle Dwayne Drew recovered a mid-air fumble and lumbered toward a game-winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. However, a referee's inadvertent whistle nullified the touchdown and the Rams' chances of advancing to the semifinals.

Although it was disappointing, Virginia Union coach Willard Bailey, who is on the NCAA Football Rules Committee, knows rules are rules and is eager to make Virginia Union fans forget the loss by winning another conference title and advancing in the NCAA play-offs. With all-conference guard Roy Jordan paving the way for a fine corps of running backs, and all-conference wide receiver Carl Bland providing a target for veteran quarterback John Johnson, Bailey should improve his glossy 96-30-4 career record.

In the Gulf South Conference, an eye will be cast toward West Georgia, which joined the league and NCAA Division II after compiling a 12-0 record and winning the Division III title last year. The Braves will be tested early by defending conference champion Jacksonville State, which advanced to the Division II semifinals last year.

If West Georgia does not interfere, Jacksonville State and North Alabama should battle it out for the Gulf South title. Jacksonville State must replace all-America quarterback Ed Lett and seven defensive starters and is likely to emphasize the running attack, which features Reginald Goodloe (837 yards, 11 touchdowns) and Walter Broughton (490 yards, 13 touchdowns). North Alabama coach Wayne Grubb, who directed a young Lion squad to a 7-3 record a year ago, welcomes back 14 lettermen on offense and 16 on defense.



Ithaca's Kevin Finn hangs on for a completion against Springfield

## Widener may inherit Division III crown

Defending Division III champion West Georgia has moved to Division II, which should make the 1983 Division III season a wide-open affair.

Among the front-runners is Widener. The Pioneers were the only team that came close to defeating West Georgia last season, losing a 31-24, three-overtime affair in the first round of the NCAA play-offs. The defending Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference champion returns several starters from last year's 9-2 team and received an unexpected lift when Jerry Irving and Jeff Schrider, both of whom sat out last season, announced that they would be back.

Irving and Schrider played instrumental roles in the 1981 season when Widener posted a 12-0 record and won the Division III championship. Irving rushed for more than 1,100 yards, and he will join Mike Forward, who led the conference in scoring last year with 13 touchdowns, in the Pioneer backfield. Schrider led Widener in tackles as middle linebacker in 1981.

Wittenberg also will get a boost from quarterback Dave Tobias, who missed most of the 1982 season because of a broken bone in his hand. For the first time in 10 years, Wittenberg did not play for the Ohio Athletic Conference championship last year, and Tobias could prove to be the ingredient the Tigers were missing.

A pivotal game for Wittenberg will take place October 1 when the Tigers travel to Baldwin-Wallace, the defending conference champion, to try to avenge last year's 16-14 loss. Despite having only four returning starters from last year's 10-1 team, Baldwin-Wallace should be a contender again. The Yellow Jackets' lone defeat last season came against Augustana (Illinois) in the first round of the NCAA play-offs.

Augustana, runner-up to West Georgia, should have little trouble defending its College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin title. The Vikings return most of the starters from an offensive unit that averaged more than 30 points a game, most of which came via the ground game.

St. Lawrence also can move the ball on the ground and should win another Independent College Athletic Conference title. The Saints' attack is led by fullback Keith Henry, who

had 1,174 yards last year. Henry is one of 18 returning starters who led St. Lawrence through an undefeated regular-season schedule last year.

Wagner's running attack will be hurt by the graduation of Alonzo Patterson, but the Seahawks have a senior-laden team that should be a contender for postseason play. Wagner will compensate for Patterson's loss with a passing attack led by quarterback Tim Kelly and split end John Van Ahlen.

Wartburg's passing attack, fueled by quarterback Gary Walljasper, should help the Knights to another Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. Walljasper passed for 2,186 yards and 15 touchdowns last year and is surrounded by key personnel, including all-conference tight end Scott Fritz.

In the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, Ripon is the favorite. The Redmen have the top returning rusher in all-conference tailback Tim White. If Ripon's defense holds up, the Redmen could win another title and make their first trip to the NCAA play-offs.

The St. John's (Minnesota) defense will have to carry the load while the offense matures if another Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title is to materialize. The St. John's offensive squad was depleted by graduation, but the Johnnies return a solid defensive unit that allowed opponents just 77.6 yards a game rushing.

In the New Jersey State Athletic Conference, Montclair State quarterback Mark Casale will continue his assault on the record book. Casale, who passed for 2,339 yards and 17 touchdowns last year, also has the luxury of handing the ball to running back Bob Vannoy, who averaged more than 100 yards a game last year.

## Dates, sites set for Divisions II, III championships

The NCAA Division II Football Championship will be December 10 at the Palm Bowl in McAllen, Texas. Eight teams will be selected for the play-offs, with first-round games conducted November 26 on the campuses of four of the competing institutions. The winners will meet December 3 in the semifinals at on-campus sites. ABC Television will televise the semifinal games, and CBS Television will televise the championship game. CBS also plans to show six regular-season Division II games. An officiating crew that works regular-season games in an NCAA Division II allied conference will be selected to work the championship game. Division I-A officiating crews are selected for the Division I-AA and Division III championship games.

The first NCAA Division II football poll will be released Wednesday, September 21. . . . Division II schools in Virginia will be included in the South region this season instead of the East region.

Minnesota-Duluth quarterback Bruce Grant is the son of Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant. . . . California-Davis free safety Bo Eason is the brother of former Illinois quarterback Tony Eason, who was selected in the first round of the recent National Football League draft. . . . Millersville running back Ricky Stonewall, who was the leading rusher in Division II last season with a 138.7 yard-per-game average, set a school single-game rushing record with 350 yards in his team's season finale against New Haven.



Wittenberg coach Dave Maurer has best winning percentage among coaches



Jim Byrne returns to lead defensive attack at Wisconsin-LaCrosse

East Stroudsburg junior quarterback Andy Baranek is a two-sport athlete in the mold of former Stanford quarterback John Elway. Baranek, who was chosen Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II rookie of the year for leading the Warriors to the Pennsylvania Conference football championship, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates when he graduated from high school.

While compiling a 152-47-3 record in his 22-year career at Central (Iowa), Ron Schipper has had the rare opportunity to coach a father and son combination. In 1961, Schipper coached John Sikkink, whose son Bruce, now is on the roster. . . . In the they-do-it-all category, DelPauw fullback Rich Bonaccorsi is one of 12 children

of a Chicago-area family. Bonaccorsi led the team last season in rushing (524 yards), was on the dean's honor roll and helped out with the team's laundry chores. . . . Plymouth State has the nation's longest current winning streak among all divisions with 19 consecutive victories.

Ripon's Lawrence Terry could be the youngest winningest coach in the college ranks. In his two-year career, the 28-year-old Terry has a 15-4 record, which computes to a .789 winning percentage. His four losses have been by a total of seven points. . . . Wittenberg's Dave Maurer is the winningest active NCAA (all divisions) coach with an .845 winning percentage. . . . Hope coach Ray Smith must give some inspiring pregame and half-time speeches. The Flying

Dutchmen outscored their opponents 88-9 in first quarters and had a 62-0 advantage in third quarters last season.

The eight institutions that will compete in the newly formed Centennial Football Conference—Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Western Maryland—are at least 100 years old and will mark approximately 100 years of intercollegiate competition among conference members by the mid-1980s. . . . During his two years as a starter at Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Jim Byrne has established himself as one of the top defensive players in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Despite being double- and triple-teamed by opponents, Byrne, who is a 6-5, 265-pound defensive tackle, has been in on more than 215 tackles.

The NCAA Division III Football Championship will be played December 3 at Galbreath Field in Kings Island, Ohio. Two teams selected in each of four regions will play each other in first-round games November 19, with the winners advancing to semifinal action November 26. The semifinals will match the East region winner versus the South region winner and the North region winner against the West region winner. ABC Television will televise the championship. . . . Division III schools in Maryland and Delaware have been moved from the East region to the South region. . . . The first NCAA Division III football poll will be released Wednesday, October 5.

## Correction

In the national basketball attendance story (August 3 issue of *The NCAA News*), Toledo should have had 16 home games (not 18) for an average of 8,308 per game, ranked 48th (not 7,385 for 59th). The Mid-American Conference average becomes 4,203, down 117 or 2.71 percent (not 4,143, 177 and 4.10 percent) but it remains 15th; and Division I average becomes 5,215, up 28 or 0.54 percent (not 5,212, 25 and 0.48 percent).



# Top swimming titles go to NCAA athletes

Collegiate swimmers turned in stellar performances at the U.S. Swimming National Long Course Championships August 4-6 in Clovis, California. At the same time, divers were spotlighted at the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

In men's swimming, Rick Carey of Texas turned in three world records in the backstroke events. At 100 meters, Carey bettered the six-year-old record of John Naber with a qualifying time of 55.44. Naber's mark was 55.49. In the finals, Carey lowered the mark to 55.38.

In qualifying for the 200-meter event, Carey broke Naber's 1976 record of 1:59.19 with a time of 1:58.93. The two records had been among the longest-standing world marks in swimming.

Matt Gribble of Miami (Florida) established a world record in the 100-yard butterfly at 53.44. The old record of 53.81 was set by Bill Paulus of Texas in 1981.

1983 Southern Methodist graduate Steve Lundquist shaved time off his world mark in the 100-yard breaststroke, lowering it from 1:02.53 to 1:02.34.

Jeff Kostoff, incoming freshman at Stanford, established an American record in the 800-meter freestyle in 7:58.31. Kostoff also won the 1,500 freestyle in 15:19.23.

Florida's Matt Cetlinski took the 400 freestyle in 3:52.62. Ricardo

Prado, a native of Brazil who swims at Southern Methodist, won the 400 individual medley in 4:21.26, and UCLA's Bruce Hayes captured the 200 freestyle in 1:49.90.

Florida's Tracy Caulkins raised her number of national titles to 47 with victories in the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Caulkins has won 23 times in the long-course nationals and has two dozen victories in the short-course championships, held each spring. The victory in the 400 individual medley was her seventh straight in the meet.

Sue Walsh of North Carolina swept the backstroke events, a feat she also accomplished in the 1983 NCAA championships.

Mary Wayte, who will be a freshman at Florida, won her first national title by taking the 200 freestyle in 2:01.03. Wayte defeated world record-holder Cynthia Woodhead in the event.

In diving, Megan Neyer, winner of the one- and three-meter diving events at the 1983 NCAA Division I championships, took top honors in the one-meter competition of the U.S. outdoor championships. Neyer's total was 465.66.

## Eastern

*Continued from page 5*

end Kurt Vestman—give Idaho another potent passing attack.

Northeast Louisiana also possesses an imposing passing attack, which will help in its effort to unseat defending Southland Conference champion Louisiana Tech. Despite the loss of record-setting passer John Holman, backup Rodney Horn should keep the Indians' passing attack on beat, with the help of wide receivers Anthony "Tag" Rome and Bobby Craighead. That pair caught 79 passes for 862 yards last season. Defensively, all-America cornerback Bruce Daigle heads an outstanding secondary.

## New award announced

A Springfield, Massachusetts, bank, in cooperation with the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, has announced the creation of an intercollegiate basketball award for women, which will be presented at the end of the 1983-84 season.

The Shawmut Award will go to the outstanding senior player under 5 feet, 6 inches in height.

## Collegians take World medals

A total of 10 current American collegiate athletes earned two gold, four silver and six bronze medals at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, earlier this month.

Alabama sprinter Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash, led the way for the United States. Along with helping the United States to a gold medal in the 400-meter relay, Smith won the 200 and finished second in the 100.

Smith joined Alabama teammate Emmitt King, Tennessee sprinter Willie Gault and former Houston sprinter Carl Lewis to win the gold and set a new world record in the 400 relay.

King, who won the NCAA outdoor 100 in June, took the bronze medal in the 100-meter dash in Helsinki.

Gault, who was third in the NCAA 110-meter hurdles, won the bronze in the Helsinki event.

The United States dominated the sprints, with a sweep in the 100 (Lewis was first) and with the gold and silver in the 200, and Rutgers sprinter Elliot Quow finished second behind Smith.

The other medal winners for the men were Southern Illinois' Michael Franks and Indiana's Sunder Nix, second and third, respectively, in the 400-meter dash; Fresno State high jumper Tyke Peacock, who was second, and Southern Methodist's Mike Conley, third in the long jump. Conley also was fourth in the triple jump.

Two American collegiate women won medals. Los Angeles State sprinter Diane Williams won the bronze in the 100-meter dash, and

Houston long jumper Carol Lewis was third.

Other American athletes who finished in the top 10 include Arizona State's Al Joyner, eighth in the triple jump; Michigan's Brian Diemer, sixth in the steeplechase, and UCLA's Florence Griffith, fourth in the 200-meter dash.

There were several athletes who train at American colleges and universities but who ran for their own countries who finished in the top 10.

Nebraska sprinter Merlene Ottey, who won both the 100 and 200 at the NCAA meet in June, finished fourth in the 100 and second in the 200 for Jamaica in Helsinki.

Fellow Jamaicans Bert Cameron, who won the NCAA 400 for Texas-El Paso, captured the gold medal in the 400, and Alabama A&M's Grace Jackson was fifth in the 200.

Canadian Marita Payne, who was fifth in the 200 and sixth in the 100 for Florida State in the NCAA meet this year, finished fifth in the 400. Arizona's Meg Ritchie was eighth in the discus for Great Britain.

Southern Methodist's Sven Nylander, who won the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA meet, was fourth in the event for Sweden; Texas-El Paso's Gidamus Shahanga, won both the NCAA 5,000 and 10,000, was fifth in the 10,000 for Tanzania; Oregon's Joaquim Cruz, who won the NCAA 800, was third for Brazil; Washington State's Richard Tuwei and Julius Korir were fourth and ninth, respectively, in the steeplechase for Kenya, and San Jose State's Felis Bonhi, who won the NCAA pole vault, was 10th for Switzerland.



## Media Blitz

Brad Sham (right) of KRLD Radio in Dallas interviews Brigham Young tight end Gordon Hudson at the Dallas-Fort Worth stop of the 1983 NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour. Hudson, along with Boston College's Doug Flutie, Southern Methodist's Lance McIlhenny, Georgia's Terry Hoage and 10 head football coaches, visited seven cities in the week-long tour July 30-August 6.

Strong defense and ball control led South Carolina State to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title and the second round of the Division I-AA play-offs last season. The 1983 Bulldogs will feature those same trademarks and hope for an encore to last year's success.

South Carolina State led the nation in total defense (191.4 yards a game) and rushing defense (59.4 yards a game) last year, and the main characters who fashioned those statistics are back. Defensive back Barney Bussey and linebacker Alan Neal, strong candidates for all-America honors; giant tackles Mark Picett (6-8, 300 pounds) and Steve Bartley (6-4, 260 pounds), and defensive end Kelly Arthur lead a unit that should keep opponents away from the Bulldogs' end zone.

Eastern Illinois' defense also made it tough for opponents to cross its goal line. With eight starters returning to a defense that allowed just 8.8 points a game last season, the Panthers are favored to gain another Mid-Continent Conference title.

With only seven starters returning from last year's squad, another Southwestern Athletic Conference title and a return trip to the NCAA play-offs are unlikely for Jackson State. Southern-Baton Rouge surprised everyone last season by posting an 8-3 record and losing only to Jackson State (17-10) in conference play. The Jaguars appear to be the conference front-runner.

Southern-Baton Rouge has the most experienced linebacking corps in the league and a veteran secondary. On offense, The Jaguars boast an outstanding line and an exceptional running game led by Mike Adams, who was named the league's freshman of the year.

Furman is trying to become the first team to win four consecutive Southern Conference championships since West Virginia accomplished the feat from 1953 to 1956. The Paladins finished with a 9-3 record last season after losing to South Carolina State in the NCAA play-offs. Statistically, Furman ranked second in rushing offense and 14th in scoring offense.

Furman quarterback David Charpia, who hit 53.9 percent of his 197 passes for 1,524 yards last season, has outstanding running backs and receivers at his disposal. With these offensive weapons, Furman is a slight favorite over Tennessee-Chattanooga

in the league.

The edge in the Yankee Conference goes to Boston University. The Terriers finished in a four-way tie with Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine last year. But Massachusetts must replace two-time all-America running back Garry Pearson; Connecticut may need time to adapt to its new I-formation, and Maine has no experienced running back to replace Lorenzo Bouier, who finished his career with 3,827 yards.

Boston's passing attack looks

strong with quarterback Jim English and four excellent receivers. The Terriers' attack features tailback Paul Lewis, who ran for a school record 1,316 yards and scored 17 touchdowns as a sophomore.

After a 23-year drought, Pennsylvania captured a share of the Ivy League title last year. If a strong defense can carry the team in the early stages while a young offense matures, Pennsylvania is a good bet to claim sole possession of the league title.

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## TV in the News

### Cost of TV commercials in doubt

Executives with advertising agencies that handle major sports clients recently gave Advertising Age magazine conflicting reports on the price of 30-second spots on network telecasts of NCAA football.

Several unnamed sources told the magazine that the spots were being sold in sports packages this fall at rates far below last year's average of \$63,000. Other sources reported that the college football spots were being sold for \$4,000 above last year's average.

The magazine reported that ABC-TV and CBS-TV were willing to drop prices on NCAA games as part of a sports programming sales package to maintain top prices for National Football League games. The recent antitrust action brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia challenging the 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan could be the reason for the weakening strength of the college football spots.

"The network situation is seen as a signal to independent syndicators— anxious to bid up the broadcast rights to college football games next year (when the antitrust question may be settled)—that the market is volatile and vulnerable to advertiser apprehension," the magazine reported in its August 8 issue.

### Pair agree to sell network holdings

According to a report in Advertising Age, Entertainment and Sports Programming Network founder William Rasmussen and his son, Scott, have agreed to sell their remaining holdings in the sports cable network.

The Rasmussens reportedly will use the sale to help cover nearly \$300,000 owed to 79 former employees of their defunct Enterprise Radio Network. A West Hartford, Connecticut, superior court has delayed until November Scott Rasmussen's trial on 79 counts of failure to pay wages.

### First profit predicted at Turner

Ted Turner, president of the Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., recently told a group of Chicago advertising executives that his network will turn its first profit this year.

He predicted a profit of \$15 million to \$20 million, after 1982 losses of \$3.4 million. According to Turner officials, the network's superstation, WTBS-TV, will generate advertising revenues of \$140 million. Turner's Cable News Network will take in approximately \$45 million in ad revenues and the CNN Headline Service will provide somewhat less than \$5 million.

"We'll do \$250 million in business this year," Turner said, "up from \$165 million last year and \$95 million the year before that."

### TVS gets SWC men's basketball

The Southwest Athletic Conference has reached an informal agreement with Sports Productions Inc. and the TVS independent television network to produce the conference's men's basketball telecasts next season.

The joint venture, reportedly worth \$8.7 million, could earn the league's nine schools nearly 10 times as much as was generated under the terms of three separate contracts last year. The Dallas Morning News reported that each league member earned about \$35,000 from last year's contracts, while the anticipated new contract could generate \$300,000 per school.

### Schanzer elevated at NBC Sports

Kenneth Schanzer has been appointed executive vice-president, NBC Sports.

Schanzer will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the division and will work closely with Arthur A. Watson, president, NBC Sports, on long-range planning, including the acquisition of broadcasting rights. Schanzer has been at NBC Sports since 1981, serving as vice-president, talent and program negotiations.

## Fugazy expands travel offices to NCAA headquarters

"Go Fugazy!" has come to the Midwest. The Connecticut-based agency that handles travel arrangements for all NCAA championships and committee meetings has opened a branch office at the NCAA national office in Mission, Kansas. It is not likely to mean many visible changes for the membership, but the new office is an indication that the travel-service arrangement is working.

"Our main job is to develop business from the general public," said manager Janice L. Doerter. "But we also will handle NCAA staff travel. All championship and committee travel still will be handled by the main office in New Haven, Connecticut."

Richard D. Hunter, NCAA director of finance, said that the branch office could be an advantage to committee members, though, when meetings are held in Kansas City. "Now, if a meeting ends early and people want earlier flights, all we have to do is walk across the street and have the ticket changed."

Opening a branch office in the travel business is not as simple as tacking up a sign and finding clients. Instead, Doerter said that it would take from 30 to 90 days to receive "appointments" from the Air Traffic Conference (ATC) and the International Air Transport Authority (IATA). As part of the process, she must pass an ATC test, and the

property must be inspected.

Once the requirements are met, the NCAA-Fugazy relationship should be even stronger. And, according to Hunter, that agreement has worked well.

"Fugazy has made a substantial commitment to serve the NCAA, and we believe that a majority of our members are satisfied," he said. "I don't think you can ever eliminate all the problems, but there has been a significant improvement in the level of service over the past year."

The 1982-83 academic year was the second that Fugazy operated the NCAA travel service, and more than 20,000 persons traveled with tickets written by Fugazy. That is equivalent to arranging travel for enough basketball teams to play 227 "Final Four" tournaments. Of those 20,000 travelers, Hunter estimates that fewer than one percent complained about problems with Fugazy's service.

The Fugazy staff in New Haven varies in size depending on the sports season. In March, for example, manager Karen LaRose may have as many as 15 employees who work exclusively on the NCAA account. At other times, nine staff members, including a bookkeeper, work full-time on NCAA business.

One of the Association's primary goals in the Fugazy arrangement is cost savings. Although exact comparisons cannot be made because

## Some varsity programs prosper without heavy financial support

If a club team requests varsity status, the first things that come to mind for most directors of athletics are grants-in-aid, workout gear, coaches' salaries, equipment and travel money. The expenses associated with these items usually quells any club team's attempt to gain varsity status.

Contrary to what an athletics director might believe, however, not all varsity sports require heavy financial commitment from the intercollegiate athletics department. Several member institutions have programs that are competitive without having substantial financial backing from the athletics department.

A good example of how a variety of nonrevenue sports can be sponsored by an athletics department is the University of Southern California. The Trojans consistently have fielded quality teams in men's volleyball and water polo and have done so without substantial financial commitments from the university.

According to Richard H. Perry, director of athletics at Southern California, the key to fielding such varsity teams largely depends on finding a dedicated part-time coach.

"We place an awful lot of responsibility on our part-time coaches," Perry said. "Our part-time coaches receive a limited amount of money from our materials and supplies budget and generally are responsible for arranging money for travel. They must create an interest in the sport and surround themselves with boosters who are willing to donate to their particular sport."

Although a part-time coach may not enjoy the same financial rewards as a full-time coach, Perry said finding individuals who are willing to accept the responsibility of overseeing an athletic team has not been too difficult.

"We have found that it is fairly easy to find people who are interested enough in a sport to accept a part-time position," Perry said. "Our crew coach, who just recently retired after 38 years as a part-time coach, liked the sport and wanted to see it flourish."

"Our men's volleyball program consistently has been competitive with little financial support from the

championships are held at different sites and involve different teams each year, it appears that the cost-saving goal is being achieved.

An NCAA study of coach air fares between Kansas City and 25 major cities based an average fare at \$331 in 1980-81. The average fare paid by the NCAA for a ticket to a men's championship site was \$281. In the past two years, that average coach fare has increased to \$356; yet, the NCAA cost has decreased. In Fugazy's first year, the cost declined to \$261. In 16 men's championships for which 1982-83 accounting is complete, the cost was \$248, nearly 12 percent lower than when institutions bought their own tickets.

That savings, based on an expected 13,400 trips to 1982-83 men's championships, could amount to about \$174,000 when compared to the previous year's total.

Despite the documented savings, there still are a few members who are not convinced that the arrangement is saving money. "We continue to be challenged that the most economical flights are not being used," Hunter said.

"The challenges do provide a good checkpoint to make sure we are receiving the best possible fares, but they are very time-consuming to research. And although one person sometimes can get a better rate under different circumstances, we still save



Richard H. Perry

university. We're very competitive in water polo with a part-time coach, who has a very successful CPA (certified public accountant) practice.

"In all of those programs, it's up to the coach to accept the responsibility of individual entrepreneurship."

Bob Yoder, the Trojans' men's volleyball coach, would like to see more individuals accept the responsibility of elevating a club team to varsity status.

Yoder, who coached in the Midwest before assuming the head coaching job at Southern California, believes there are several good club teams in the South, East and Midwest that could compete successfully on the varsity level.

"What it takes is one aggressive individual to go out there and hustle," Yoder said. "Most of the club teams I saw in the Midwest and East regions are comparable to varsity teams in those areas."

"We raise about \$10,000 annually to run our program. We could definitely spend more, but that's an adequate amount of money to run the program."

Much of the money needed to run the men's volleyball program comes from approximately 200 boosters. Yoder's salary, five grants-in-aid and a modest amount of money for equipment and operating costs are the

only support the program receives from the university. Responsibility for travel money and other expenses is left to Yoder's entrepreneurial abilities.

John Williams has directed the Southern California water polo program the past 12 years. During his tenure, the Trojans have made six appearances in the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship and consistently have fielded competitive teams despite limited financial assistance from the institution's athletics department.

Williams receives \$2,000 a year in salary as a part-time coach. His three-man coaching staff donates its time. The water polo team receives \$5,000 and five grants-in-aid from the athletics department. Williams said that for Southern California to challenge other powerful water polo teams on the West Coast, the program needs approximately \$30,000 a year. And the responsibility for raising that additional money rests with Williams, his coaches and team members.

"Southern California has had water polo teams for 60 years, and we have nearly 400 alumni who contribute to the program," Williams said. "We have fund-raising drives and count on parents and businessmen for donations. Team members are very cognizant of the need for financial support and take it upon themselves to help raise funds."

According to Williams, \$30,000 represents the funding needed to have a top-flight team and be in contention for the NCAA championship. However, Williams said a water polo program could be competitive with an annual budget of about \$10,000.

"In water polo, we're facing the same numbers problem men's volleyball has," Williams said. "If we don't pick up some schools, we may lose our championship."

"A program with less than a \$10,000 budget probably wouldn't challenge for the NCAA championship, but it could be competitive. And, theoretically, that's what sports are all about—to participate and compete."

money overall," he said.

Since deregulation, the airline industry has become so complex that two passengers sitting next to each other are likely to be paying two very different prices. The travel agent may have missed a discount fare, but it also could be the result of an airline being slow to update fares or a customer buying a ticket a year in advance.

"Fugazy has been very sensitive to our needs and to any complaints," Hunter emphasized. "When we have had problems, they have taken whatever action has been necessary, even to the point of hiring a bookkeeper. Also, the advantages of having one agency place all NCAA business are

starting to pay off."

Hunter said that the airlines are beginning to negotiate discount group fares because of the knowledge that one agency is responsible for all NCAA business. In addition, airlines have begun checking with Fugazy when they receive calls from individual institutions about air arrangements for NCAA championships.

Although the agreement is year-to-year and can be voided at any time by either party, Hunter does not expect any changes for 1983-84. The Program Evaluation Subcommittee recently reviewed the program and will recommend to the Executive Committee that the travel service be continued.

### Conferences outline recruiting rule

Several football coaches in the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences have urged financial supporters of their programs to comply with new NCAA rules and regulations regarding the recruiting of high school seniors.

The revision of the contact rule, which went into effect August 1, sharply restricts the off-campus recruiting activities of member institutions' financial contributors, boosters and other athletics representatives.

Homer C. Rice, director of athletics at Georgia Institute of Technology, and Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and head football coach at the University of Georgia, have mailed letters to their alumni and financial supporters advising them of the new rules.

Ray Perkins, new head football coach at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, explained the new rules to a recent gathering of Alabama alumni in Atlanta, and Johnny Majors, football coach at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, did the same thing at a meeting of the Atlanta Big Orange Club two weeks ago.

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN E. CAINE, former AD at Oregon, San Jose State and Fullerton State...

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS JOAN PARKER promoted from assistant to associate AD at California.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS JIM O'BRIEN appointed assistant AD for public relations at Pittsburgh...

COACHES Baseball—TIM CAPSTRAW selected at Wagner...

Baseball assistant—JEFF PENTLAND, assistant coach at California-Riverside...

Men's basketball—GREG ACKLES, a former all-conference player at Glassboro State...

Women's basketball assistants—DAVE MAGARITY and RICHARD PETRICCIONE named at Iona...



William F. Stier Jr. named director of athletics at Brockport State



Greg Ackles chosen men's basketball coach at Glassboro State, his alma mater



Former DePaul SID Glenn Coble chosen sports media relations director at Ohio



Danny Monk named assistant director of athletics at Furman

Carolina, selected at Furman. Hanners has been assistant coach at North Carolina-Wilmington the past three years...

Women's basketball—CINDY CONNELLEY, assistant at North Carolina-Charlotte, chosen at Bucknell...

Women's basketball assistants—DREMA GREER, former player at Clemson and

graduate assistant at Tennessee Tech, named at North Carolina-Wilmington...

Football assistants—JOHN JINDRICH named offensive backfield coach at Duquesne...

Women's golf—RICK MEARS, assistant pro at the Oakridge Country Club in Kaysville, Utah, chosen at Weber State...

Men's golf—DAVID THIGPEN chosen at Northwestern State of Louisiana...

Women's ice hockey—LOU LAMORIELLO, who led Providence to a third-place finish in the 1983 NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship...

Men's soccer—GEORGE PURGAVIE chosen at Bates...

Men's soccer assistant—PAUL ARCHER, a high school coach in Connecticut last year, chosen at Bridgeport...

Women's soccer—DIANE BOETTCHER hired at Bates...

Women's softball—WAYNE DAIGLE, two-time coach of the year at Sam Houston State, named at Nebraska...

Men's swimming—FRANK McGUIRE chosen at East Stroudsburg...

will direct both the men's and women's programs at West Chester...

Men's tennis—CRAIG WITCHER, captain of the 1977 and 1978 Northridge State tennis teams, named at his alma mater...

Women's tennis—MARY CRIMMINS chosen at Duquesne to head the school's first women's tennis team...

Men's track and field—GENE MULLIN, former coach at Calhoun (Alabama) Community College, chosen track and cross country coach at Furman...

Men's track and field assistant—WILLIAM CLARK, chairman of the New England Athletics Congress and head coach of the Commonwealth Athletics Club...

Women's track and field—DON DeNOON, women's coach at Drake the past five years, selected women's cross country and track coach at Southern Illinois...

Women's track and field assistants—ANDY ROBERTS chosen at UCLA to work with sprinters and hurdlers...

Women's volleyball—SHERRI LOWE, a 1980 graduate of Slippery Rock, hired at Niagara...

Wrestling—MIKE HAGERTY appointed at Central Missouri State...

Wrestling assistant—JIM CRUMLEY named at Oregon State...

STAFF Sports information directors—GLENN COBLE, SID at DePaul the past five years, named at Ohio as sports media relations director...

franchise in the United States Football League. Former chair of the NCAA Public Relations Committee, Manasseh is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America hall of fame...

Assistant sports information directors RON FREMONT named assistant women's SID at UCLA after serving this past season as assistant SID at Cal Poly-Pomona...

Associate sports information director—KENNY KLEIN, former SID at Morehead State, named associate SID at Louisville.

Business managers—RAY KIRCHMAIER named at California-Santa Barbara. Kirchmaier has been senior accountant in the Santa Barbara accounting office...

Administrative assistant—LISA BURGER chosen at Maine.

Athletic trainers—DAVE PERRIN chosen at Pittsburgh, and FRANCIS FELD named head football trainer for the Panthers...

Assistant athletic trainer—JIM NESPOR, assistant trainer at New Mexico State the past two years, hired at Iowa State.

Promotions director—JOSEPH A. BIEDRON named executive director of the Aggie Booster Club at New Mexico State.

Assistant ticket manager—LARRY McLAINE selected at Iowa State.

NOTABLES

JOHN ESTLE, Alaska-Fairbanks skiing coach, named to the coaching staff of the U.S. Olympic cross country ski team...

CONFERENCES

DALE BAUGHMAN, athletics director at Furman, named assistant commissioner for education and compliance for the Southwest Athletic Conference...

CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporter's error, Kenneth Shull of MIT was omitted from the academic all-America at-large teams selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America...

Because of incorrect information provided the NCAA by a member institution, a mistake was made in the strikeouts category of the Division III women's softball statistics in the July 20 issue of The NCAA News...

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Title: 1983 Division III Wrestling Championships. Rows include Receipts, Disbursements, Expenses absorbed by host institutions, Competitors transportation expense, and Charged to general operating budget.

Briefly in the News

Lafayette College claims a number of "football firsts." The two-point conversion was first used successfully in a November 4, 1922, contest with Washington and Jefferson...

Kansas State University becomes the first Big Eight Conference institution with permanent stadium lighting this fall. The Wildcats will play three September home games at night...

Defending Division II men's basketball champion Wright State University has scheduled a February 15, 1984, contest with the University of Louisville, a Division I Final Four team this year...

They-do-it-all department: Karen Murphy, an all-America lacrosse player at the University of Rhode Island, was also an outstanding field hockey player and recorded a 3.39 grade-point average as a major in business management...



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

### Assistant A.D.

**Assistant Director of Athletics—Promotions and Fund-Raising.** Responsible for planning, implementing and managing promotional and fund-raising activities for successful NCAA Division II program. Develop and coordinate Booster Club activities and membership, season ticket sales, community relations, fund-raising events, advertising and special events. Requires B.A., Master's preferred. \$1,821-\$2,193/month. September 2, 1983, filing deadline. Submit a letter of application, resume and names of at least three professional references to Rudy Carvajal, Athletic Director, California State College, Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, CA 93311. CSB is an AA/E/OE, M/F, Title IX.

**Assistant Athletic Director, Florida International University.** \$18,660-\$25,000 annually (salary commensurate with experience). This responsible position furnishes liaison services for the day-to-day business operations of twelve Division II and two Division I NCAA sports in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for men and women. Position requirements are: A Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or Business Administration and five years of experience in management of an athletic program at the university, college or high school level. Knowledge of the State University System of Florida and relevant experience in game operations, facility management, fiscal control, summer camps, and organizational structures desired. Please submit resume to the Office of Personnel, Florida International University, Tamiami Campus, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33199, on or before August 25, 1983. For more information please call Office of Personnel (305)554-2181. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. A Member of the State University System of Florida.

## Business

**Business Manager.** The United States Military Academy solicits applications for the position of Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics (Facility Manager). Candidates must have six years of operating, administrative, program or managerial experience in the types of duties typically performed as an Athletic Facilities Manager, or in a comparable position; or a Baccalaureate Degree plus four years of experience; or a Master's Degree and two years of experience. Degree may be in Sports Administration, Business Management or similar degree. Benefits include yearly raises, vacation time, sick leave, health and life insurance coverage, and U.S. Civil Service retirement coverage. Applicants must file Standard Form 171, Personal Qualifications Statement (SF-171) and college transcripts. To obtain a copy of the announcement and SF-171, write to Mr. Edward J. O'Connell, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 632, United States Military Academy, West Point, NY 10996, or call (914)938-2212 or 2215. Applications must be received by 31 Aug 83. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Ticket Manager

**Ticket/Home Events Manager.** Responsibilities include the sale and distribution of group, season and day-of-event tickets, accountability for the income from ticket sales, promotion of ticket sales and the enforcement of Department ticket policy. Also responsible for the staging of home events to include the hiring of event personnel, preparation of financial reports, event security, mass mailings and serving as a member of the Department Promotions Committee. Required qualifications: Experience in ticket sales and office management, staging of athletic events, familiarity with financial statements and statistical reports; bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. Must submit official application form no later than 9-9-83. Request application from California State University, Fullerton, Personnel Management Office, Fullerton, Cali-

## Director of Administration

As a leader in Sport, we are seeking a sports-minded administrator with responsibilities to include direct management of our Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, office.

Candidates must have prior administrative experience which clearly demonstrates administrative ability, knowledge of operations including personnel, accounting, data processing and word processing and ability to work with both professional and support staffs. Previous International experience preferred but not required.

Please send detailed resume, three letters of recommendation, salary requirements and date of availability to:

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## Academic Counselor

**Academic Counselor at University of Wisconsin-Madison.** RESPONSIBILITIES: To assist in monitoring the academic progress of student-athletes; the coordinating of a tutorial program; some personal and career counseling. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in any field with experience in teaching, counseling or administration at the college level. Must be sensitive to the problems unique to students participating in intercollegiate athletics. Good management skills essential. Send applications to: Diane Johnson, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, WI 53711. Application deadline: August 22, 1983.

## Sports Information

**Sports Information Director.** Appalachian State University is taking applications for a full-time Sports Information Director for its program of 19 sports (10 men, 9 women). Appalachian State University is a member of the Southern Conference and the NCAA Division I. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and three-to-five years' experience in sports information or related field. Salary commensurate with experience. Sports Information Director reports directly to the Athletics Director. Application deadline is August 31, 1983. Send resume and references to: Jim Garner, Athletics Director, Owens Field House, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina 28608. Appalachian State University is an equal opportunity employer.

**Assistant Sports Information Director.** University of Northern Iowa seeks a qualified candidate to aid the Director in sports information activities for intercollegiate athletics. Primary responsibilities to: Develop and prepare news/features articles and publication releases; travel with designated teams; compile and report results of athletic events, and complete related assignments as required or directed. B.A. with major or minor in English with one year of sports journalism or related experience preferred. Send letter of intent, resume, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Gerald Bisbey, Coordinator, Professional Staff Placement, 221 Gilchrist Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614, by August 31, 1983. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## HEAD COACH (10-Month Position)

Coaches and organizes WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CREW TEAM, developing student-athletes in the areas of rowing mechanic, rigging and maintenance of equipment, use and care of outboard motors and organization and running of crew regattas.

Position requires Bachelor's degree, plus playing and coaching experience at high school or college level.

Excellent fringe benefits. Interested candidates please send resume, stating salary requirements, to Ref. No. 026.

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## Equipment Manager

**Equipment Manager.** Directs and manages the utilization of all equipment for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Directs and manages van usage and maintenance for department. Receives general administrative supervision. Reports to the Associate Director of the department. KNOWLEDGE NEEDED: Experience, ability and interest in working with college students. Experience in athletic setting desirable. Ability to organize effectively and efficiently. Willingness to work evenings and weekends. Skills of this nature are generally associated with the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Additional administrative or organizational training or experience would be helpful. APPLICATIONS: Curtis Blake, Associate Director of Athletics, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 1, 1983.

## Athletic Trainer

**Graduate Assistant in Athletic Training.** Must have four year degree and NATA certification. Appointment is for one year. Salary is \$3,000 with out-of-state tuition waiver. Starting date: September 1, 1983. Interested persons should send resume, three letters of recommendation and official copies of all college transcripts to: Dr. Robert Weber, Park Center, SUNY-Cortland, P.O. Box 2000, Cortland, NY 13045.

**Head Athletic Trainer.** Master's degree with a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Physical Therapy required; at least three years' experience in the Athletic Training or Sports Medicine Fields. RESPONSIBILITIES: Total coordination of the Sports Medicine curriculum and training program with 50% responsibility to the Director of Athletics and 50% teaching (HPER and Physical Therapy). SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience. APPOINTMENT: Twelve-month. DEADLINE: November 15, 1983. Applications must include resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Carl R. Miller, Director of Athletics, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58202. UND is an equal opportunity employer.

## Basketball

**Assistant Women's Basketball Coach.** Cornell University invites applications for a full-time position of assistant women's basketball coach. Under the direction of the head women's basketball coach, individual will be responsible for the planning and operation of the women's intercollegiate basketball program. Duties include coaching, recruiting and other administrative actions relative to the program. Individual will have instructional assignments in the university required physical education program. Individual's credentials should reflect proven success in coaching, recruiting and working with student-athletes. Salary is dependent on previous background and experience. Send application and personal resume to: Linda Lerch, Head Women's Basketball Coach, Helen Newman Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853. Cornell Univer-

## Center for Sports and Law Indiana University-Bloomington School of Law

The Center for Law and Sports seeks applications for the position of research associate. The Center engages in research, sponsors national conferences and serves as an interdisciplinary resource center for law and sports issues. Position of research associate includes primary responsibilities for research and administration of Center projects. Applicants should have a J.D. and training in social science research methodology. Full-time position beginning in fall or early winter, 1983, through June, 1985. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to: Professor Harry Pratter, Center for Law and Sports, School of Law, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Indiana University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**Head Women's Basketball Coach and Primary Women's Sports Administrator.** Responsible to Athletic Director. MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES: Promote and develop the basketball program, recruit student-athletes, supervise athletic and academic matters related to the women's basketball program, assist in the formulation and control of basketball budgets and schedules and assist the Athletic Director with selected matters pertaining specifically to women's sports. QUALIFICATIONS: The successful candidate shall have a background in higher education; a bachelor's degree is required, master's degree is preferred; successful coaching experience at the collegiate level or as a head coach on the secondary level. Candidate should have experience in program management and should be knowledgeable of the rules and regulations governing intercollegiate athletics. SALARY: Salary is competitive and will be based upon the candidate's qualifications and experience. APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 26, 1983, to be given consideration. Position available immediately. Send application letter, resume, and minimum of three letters of reference to: Nelson E. Townsend, Director of Athletics, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901. Delaware State College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Lacrosse

**Head Lacrosse Coach and Assistant Football Coach.** 9-month position, includes room, therefore bachelor preferred. Assist with football coaching 15 August through 20 November, then recruit and coach lacrosse through 15 May. Inquires to: Tom Joynes, Athletic Director, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, VA 24450 (703-463-6251).

## Swimming

**Graduate Assistantships—Swimming** (two available). Responsibilities include on-deck coaching, recruiting, meet administration and other duties as assigned by the head coach. Send resume and recommendations to: Don Galluzzi, Head Swim Coach, Ohio University, P.O. Box 689, Athens, Ohio 45701. Deadline for applications is September 1, 1983. Position starting date September 12, 1983.

## Tennis

**Men's and Women's Head Tennis Coach.** One full-time coach or two part-time coaches. Baccalaureate degree preferred. Two years or more of successful college coaching and/or high school coaching or professional tennis club instruction and coaching. Successful playing experience at the collegiate level is desirable. Salary: \$13,500 (9 months, full time). Reply to: Karen Fey, Assistant Athletics Director, P.O. Box 3145, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003, 505/646-1028. Deadline to apply is August 22, 1983. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Head Women's Tennis Coach.** Responsibilities include recruiting, scheduling, directing practice, ordering equipment and other related

administrative responsibilities. College degree required, college-level coaching preferred. Application deadline August 20, 1983. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Joan Cronan, Women's Athletic Director, University of Tennessee, 115 Stokely Athletic Center, Knoxville, Tennessee 37996-3110.

## Track & Field

**Assistant Track and Field Coach for Women.** Fulltime, 10-month position beginning September 5, 1983. Salary is minimum \$17,500. Deadline August 25, 1983. Apply in writing to: Paula Bonner, Assistant Director for Women's Programs, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. Include resume, credentials and three letters of reference. The University of Wisconsin is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

## Intramural Dir.

**Assistant Director of Intramural Sports and Recreation.** Assist the Director of Intramurals and Recreation in the operation and administration of a multi-faceted intramural sports and recreation program. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree desired in recreation, physical education or a related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. SALARY: Commensurate with experience, minimum \$16,000. APPLICATION DEADLINE:

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## Marist College

### Women's Head Basketball Coach

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Previous experience coaching collegiate basketball or head coaching at high school level desired. Demonstrated success coaching basketball required.

**Responsibilities:** (1) Administration of women's Division I basketball program. Duties include recruiting, scheduling, budgeting, promotion and functioning effectively in a combined athletic department. (2) Teaching four one-credit skill courses in physical education curriculum.

Twelve-month appointment beginning September 1, if possible. Salary: Commensurate with experience (or \$18,000).

Deadline: August 26, 1983. Please submit application and resume to:

Marc Adin  
Director of Personnel  
Marist College  
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

## Director of Ticket Operations

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree minimum, master's degree preferred; preferably business and accounting training; preferably successful experience with computer systems; preferably successful experience with ticket operations.

**Responsibilities:** Oversee all matters relating to ticket sales; oversee automation of ticket operation; coordinate completion of game audits for all home football and basketball games with University Trust Funds Accounting; verify contractual settlements from away football, away basketball games and basketball games played in Greensboro and Charlotte; supervise Ticket Office staff; supervise assignment of seats for all ticket constituencies; assign Ticket Office personnel responsibilities; coordinate tickets with visiting institutions; coordinate activities between Ticket Office and Promotions Office; public relations with students, faculty, staff, Educational Foundation members and general public; any other duties assigned by the Director of Athletics.

**Appointment:** 12-month appointment beginning fall 1983.

**Salary:** Open.

**Application procedure:** Send application to:

John D. Swofford  
Director of Athletics  
University of North Carolina  
P.O. Box 2126  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

**Application deadline:** August 19, 1983.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to identify themselves voluntarily.

# Sports

Continued from page 1

be played during the traditional fall season, no overall limit exists. As a result, the committee recommended that the Council sponsor legislation to limit an intercollegiate soccer team to six additional competition dates outside the traditional fall season.

The committee proposed that the limitations apply to both men's and women's sports.

The committee also supported the concept of starting the Division I men's and women's basketball seasons one month later. With this proposal, practice would begin in mid-November, the first contest would be played around Christmas and the national championships would be conducted in late April or early May.

Proponents of the plan suggested that the switch would decrease the competition with football in November and December, avoid conflicts with final examinations and place the entire basketball season in one academic term at semester-calendar institutions. The legislative review committee asked the Council to study the implications of a change in the basketball seasons and methods for implementation.

Another item discussed by the committee was the amount of class time missed by student-athletes as a result of NCAA championship competition. The size of championship fields and the travel distance to early-round championship competition were specific concerns discussed by the committee.

The legislative review committee asked the Council to consider whether sports committees have too much authority, particularly in sending institutions to distant sites for early competition. The Council was

directed to consider whether sports committees and the Executive Committee should be more directly accountable to the Council.

The committee emphasized that the decision to permit a fourth delegate to the NCAA Convention was made to encourage member institutions to send their primary women administrators of athletics programs. The committee suggested that the mailing of delegate appointment forms to chief executive officers contain some type of reminder of this policy.

The committee also recommended that the Council sponsor legislation to establish minimum sports-sponsorship requirements for women's athletics programs. The suggested requirements, to be effective August 1, 1985, would be eight sports in Division I and six sports in Division II.

The legislative review committee agreed that it had fulfilled its charge from the Council and recommended that it no longer meet.

The committee began in August 1980 as the Ad Hoc Committee to Review NCAA Legislation. As a subcommittee of the Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services, the subcommittee was to "review rules governing men's and women's athletics toward recommending appropriate changes in NCAA legislation." The name of the committee was changed to the Special NCAA Committee on Legislative Review in April 1981.

All recommendations of the legislative review committee will be discussed by the NCAA Council at its August 17-19 meetings in Denver, Colorado.



James Frank

## Frank named commissioner of SWAC

James Frank, immediate past president of the NCAA and former president of Lincoln University (Missouri), was named commissioner of the Southwestern Athletic Conference August 8 in New Orleans.

Frank was the unanimous choice of the search committee, according to Joseph B. Johnson, president of Grambling State University and chairman of the committee. Frank signed a two-year contract, effective August 15.

After serving four years on the NCAA Council and two years as the Association's secretary-treasurer, Frank became the first Black and the first college president to serve as president of the NCAA at the 1981 Convention. He finished eight years of service to the Association at the 1983 Convention in San Diego.

Frank had been retained by the SWAC in May to conduct a study of the conference, determine strengths and weaknesses, and identify problems that a capable commissioner could resolve. The SWAC has been without a commissioner for six years.

"This conference has the potential to become one of the strongest conferences in the nation," Frank said.

Besides Grambling State University, other SWAC members are Alabama State University; Alcorn State University; Jackson State University; Mississippi Valley State University; Prairie View A&M University; Southern University, Baton Rouge, and Texas Southern University.

# Officiating committee identifies concerns

Meeting August 2-3 in Chicago, the NCAA Special Committee on Officiating Improvement identified eight areas of concern and their possible solutions.

The committee's specific charge is to examine the standards of officiating in men's and women's basketball. The following problem areas were discussed:

- Image of officials: The committee discussed public and media relations campaigns and closer ties with coaches associations as steps toward improving this image.

- Identification of new, quality officials: Among the solutions discussed were an evaluation of recruiting, development of a communication program, exploring the feasibility of regional meetings and establishing conference officiating camps.

- Training officials: The committee suggested the development of guidelines, identifying the various methods of communicating with officials used by different organizations, establishing training programs and using such events as the National Sports Festival as training grounds.

- Media coverage: Ideas presented included inviting the media to officiating clinics, the production of television messages and encouraging sports information directors to set up interviews with officials.

- Attitude of coaches: The committee suggested a standardization of an enforceable bench-conduct rule and the encouragement of better

behavior.

- Game management and crowd control: Ideas outlined were an education program for arena personnel (i.e., ushers, cheerleaders, bands) and the possible production of a game-management pamphlet that would be available to the membership.

- Development of officials: The committee encouraged an ongoing examination of this process.

- Development of a plan: The committee asked the basketball supervisors of the Collegiate Commissioners Association for recommendations.

The committee will meet September 26-28 in Kansas City, Missouri. A comprehensive set of recommendations, which will be forwarded to the Executive Committee and Council, will be developed then.

Members of the committee are Milo R. Lude, director of athletics, University of Washington, chair; Louise Albrecht, director of women's athletics, Southern Connecticut State University; Brice B. Durbin, executive director, National Federation of State High School Associations; Fred Jacoby, commissioner, Southwest Athletic Conference; John Overby, supervisor of men's officials, Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences; C. M. Newton, men's basketball coach, Vanderbilt University; Henry O. Nichols, men's basketball official, and Marcy Weston, women's volleyball coach, Central Michigan University.

## NYSP attendance climbs; continued growth foreseen

Preliminary information indicates that the National Youth Sports Program will enjoy its most productive season during 1983. The NYSP, a joint effort of the NCAA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Services, is concluding its 15th year of operation.

"Not only was the number of sponsoring institutions up this year, the average daily attendance for the program also increased," said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and administrator for NYSP.

"The program seems to get more popular every year. While we only have reports from 45 of the 133 institutions that sponsored the program, we can predict that our attendance figures will climb. The average daily attendance for those 45 programs was 16,149.

"The Association administers the program, in cooperation with the OCS, as a community service. We are happy to see NYSP growing and being enjoyed by so many youngsters," Berkey said.

Ever-increasing importance is placed on the enrichment aspect of the program, with various educational and nonsports-related activities being planned. "I think the increased attention to the enrichment area is the major factor that has influenced the growth in popularity of the program," Berkey said. "That is an area in which our sponsoring institutions have done an excellent job."

At least one institution, the University of Montana, asked NYSP participants to critique the program in writing as part of the enrichment program.

"I think NYSP is great fun, even if it is my first year," wrote one young man. "I have met a lot of friends, and the coaches are good to you. If there is NYSP next year, I will go to it. And everybody is thankful for you guys letting us have the program

free."

Berkey is optimistic about the program for 1984. "The House Appropriations Committee has included NYSP in its budget plans for next year, and there is a possibility that the program's affiliation will be switched from OCS to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport."

At least one of the program's youthful participants will be happy to hear that news. "I hope that NYSP keeps going, because I plan to try to be a leader when I get older," she wrote.

## Academic

Continued from page 1

executive officers at all Division I institutions are invited to participate in the study. After the participating institutions are identified, Advanced Technology will mail the survey and collect and analyze the responses.

"The committee is hopeful that all institutions will be willing and able to participate," said Division I Vice-

## Convention set

A convention to improve officiating and discuss rules interpretations is scheduled for September 8-11 at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport and the Affiliated Board of Governors.

Further information can be obtained from Carol L. Thompson, executive director, 1900 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia, 22091.

President Gwendolyn Norrell of Michigan State University, chair of the special committee.

In addition to the broad study of Division I institutions, a small sample of Division II institutions will be examined, as requested by the Division II Steering Committee.

## Where to send form

The form on this page for submitting nominations to the NCAA Nominating Committee may be sent to Charles H. Samson, Chair, NCAA Nominating Committee, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; to any other member of the Nominating Committee, as listed in the July 20 issue of The NCAA News, or to Fannie B. Vaughn, administrative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

### TO: NCAA NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Please consider the following nominations for vacancies to be filled at the 1984 NCAA Convention:

#### 1984 NCAA OFFICERS:

Division II Vice-President: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name, Title, Institution)

Division III Vice President: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name, Title, Institution)

I-Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent, John W. Kaiser, St. John's University (New York), eligible for reelection)

II-4: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent, Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University, eligible for reelection)

II-AL: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent not eligible for reelection)

II-AL: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent not eligible for reelection)

II-AL: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Replace Billy M. Miller; Southwest Texas State University will be Division I, effective September 1, 1984)

III-1: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent not eligible for reelection)

III-AL: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent not eligible for reelection)

#### COUNCIL: (Name, Title, Institution)

Atlantic Coast Conference: \_\_\_\_\_  
(1-2)—(Incumbent not eligible for reelection)

Pacific-10 Conference: \_\_\_\_\_  
(1-4)—(Incumbent, David L. Maggard, University of California, Berkeley, eligible for reelection)

I-A Independent North (I-1, 2 or 3): \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent, Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Notre Dame, eligible for reelection)

I-AA West (I-3 or 4): \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent, Jack V. Doland, McNeese State University, eligible for reelection)

I-Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Incumbent, Mikki Flowers, Old Dominion University, eligible for reelection)

Additional nominees may be submitted on duplicate form or accompanying letter. Nominating entities such as conferences are urged to submit from two to four candidates for a given position, including not more than one chief executive, faculty representative, director of athletics, primary woman athletic administrator and commissioner.

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

Submitted by: \_\_\_\_\_

Institution/Conference: \_\_\_\_\_