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## Membership still is growing

NCAA membership has reached an all-time high of 971, a 1.3 percent gain in overall membership since last year. As of September 1, there were 971 members, compared to 959 last year.

Among the new members are 11 active institutions. Allied membership increased from 95 to 99, associate membership grew from 27 to 29 and affiliated membership expanded from 50 to 52.

NCAA membership has maintained a steady growth since 1949, except for a decline of one member from 1978 to 1979. Last year's 5.9 percent gain in overall NCAA membership was the highest percentage increase in 25 years. The largest increases before last year's 5.9 percent jump were 3.3 in 1959, 3.5 in 1964, 3.8 in 1967, 3.6 in 1970 and 3.9 in 1974.

The overall 1982 increase of 53 members was surpassed only by the 70 members that joined the Association between 1949 and 1950. The percentage gain that year was 22.1, an all-time high.

Since 1975, allied membership has made the biggest gain. In the

### Membership growth, 1949-1983

Year	Active	Allied	Associate	Affiliated	Total	Pct. Increase
1949	278	3	28	8	317	
1950	362	11	5	9	387	22.1
1955	449	24	5	11	489	2.5
1960	524	32	10	16	582	2.6
1965	579	41	18	21	659	2.2
1970	645	44	32	26	747	3.6
1975	704	57	24	39	824	2.2
1980	738	73	24	45	880	1.8
1981*	753	82	25	46	906	2.5
1982*	787	95	27	50	959	5.9
1983*	791	99	29	52	971	1.3

\*1981, 1982 and 1983 totals are as of September 1; all other totals are as of December 31.

past nine years, 42 conferences have joined the NCAA, an increase of 73.7 percent. Active membership has grown at a 12.4 percent rate since 1975, from 704 to 791.

The new active members as of September 1 by division and district are as follows: Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts (Division III, District 1); Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts (Division III, District 1); Concordia College, Bronxville, New York (Division II, District 2); Old Westbury State University

College, Old Westbury, New York (Division III, District 2); Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky (Division III, District 3).

Also, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky (Division III, District 3); Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia (Division III, District 3); Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio (Division III, District 4); Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas (Division II, District 6); and Western New Mexico University, Silver City, New Mexico (Division II, District 6).

## Council-appointed subcommittee to be forum for women's concerns

The NCAA Council has created a subcommittee to direct the growth of women's athletics at the institutional, conference and national levels and to propose legislation to the full Council for consideration at future NCAA Conventions.

The special advisory group, known as the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Women's Interests, has been organized to continue discussions on women's athletics concerns that previously were the charge of the Special Committee on Legislative Review. The legislative review committee has been discontinued, having discharged its Council-assigned tasks, and the new Council subcommittee will address those issues affecting women.

The subcommittee, which was approved by the Council at its April

meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, will serve as a clearinghouse for the discussion of policies and programs affecting women's athletics, said Gwendolyn Norrell, subcommittee chair. Norrell, Division I vice-president, is faculty athletic representative at Michigan State University.

Norrell said the subcommittee would welcome contact by anyone in the national athletics community with subcommittee members if they have concerns regarding women's athletics.

Women members of the NCAA Council serve on the subcommittee. It has been recommended that the women members of the Executive Committee also serve on the subcommittee. Ruth M. Berkey, assistant executive director, serves as national office staff liaison.

The next subcommittee meeting is scheduled in conjunction with the Council meeting October 10-12 in Dallas.

The subcommittee held its second meeting during the Council's August 17-19 meeting in Denver and reviewed various legislative proposals concerning women's athletics, including a proposal to limit the number of contests in team sports and playing

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## Division I institutions asked to help with academic study

Division I member institutions are being asked this week to participate in a special study to develop data on the academic performance of student-athletes.

The NCAA Special Committee on Academic Research is coordinating the study, which relates to the provisions of Proposal No. 48 as

adopted by the 1983 annual Convention. A letter from NCAA President John L. Toner of the University of Connecticut has been mailed to invite the involvement of all Division I institutions in this project.

"Given the amount of public attention devoted to the problems of major-college athletics in recent years, I feel that it is extremely important that every NCAA Division I institution participate in this study," Toner said.

The project is intended to provide a hard-data base for the important decisions about freshman eligibility, rather than relying on general assumptions and public perceptions, he added.

The study will be conducted by Advanced Technology, Incorporated, of Reston, Virginia, and is intended to provide better information on

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## 60 CEOs to study major policy issues

The major policy and legislative issues in college athletics will be reviewed by more than 60 chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions at the fourth annual NCAA-sponsored CEO meetings September 19-20 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

Separate meetings will be conducted for chief executives from Divisions I, II and III, ending in a brief joint session September 20.

The separate division meetings will be chaired by three of the Association's officers: President John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, Division I; Edwin W. Lawrence, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Division II; and Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa), Division III. President Toner also will chair the closing joint session.

The program begins at 1 p.m. September 19 and adjourns at noon September 20. All participants have been invited to a reception and dinner the evening of September 19.

### Division I

Included on the Division I agenda are these topics and speakers:

NCAA procedures for consideration of policy and legislative matters, including a review of recommendations from the Division I summer meeting, Toner; review of academic standards and progress report by the Special Committee on Academic Research, Gwendolyn Norrell, Michigan State University, Division I vice-president and chair of that special committee; report of the Special Committee on Division I criteria, with the speaker to be named in the absence of Secretary-Treasurer John R. Davis, Oregon State Uni-

versity, chair of the special committee, who will be out of the country.

Also, a report on the status of the college football television litigation, Hugh D. Hindman, Ohio State University, chair of the NCAA Football Television Committee; and the report of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, John P. Schaefer, president, Research Corporation, who serves as executive director and acting chair of that select committee.

### Division II

The Division II agenda includes these topics and presenters:

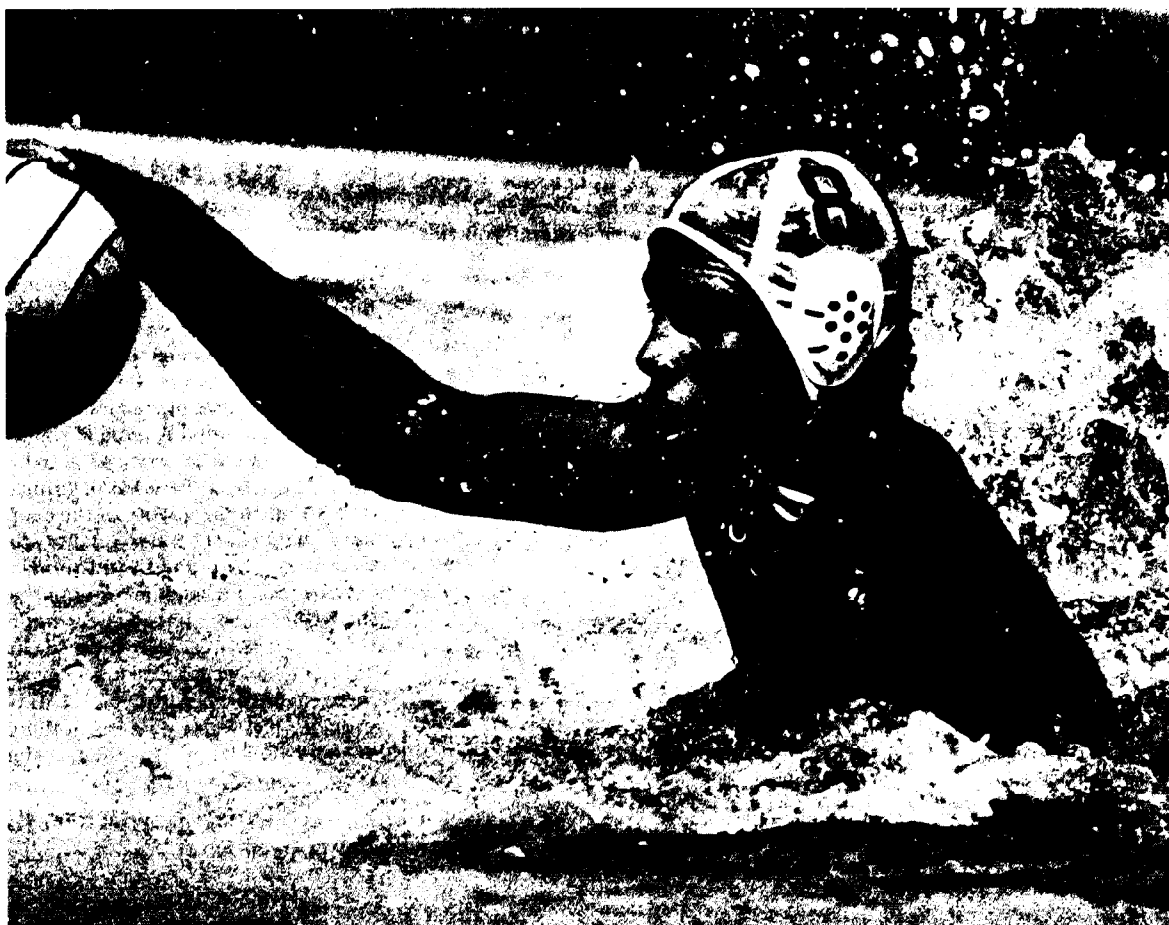
Structure of the NCAA and contributions of the chief executive officer within the NCAA, Asa N. Green, president, Livingston University; Division II statement of philosophy, Judith M. Brame, California State University, Northridge; financial aid legislation affecting Division II, Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University; continuing academic standards and Division II considerations relating to the new Division I academic requirements, Green; minimum sports-sponsorship requirements for men and women in Division II, Brame.

Also, the football television litigation and implications for Division II, Sponberg; relationships with other organizations in higher education, Green; current legislative issues affecting Division II, Brame, and the proposed NCAA catastrophic injury insurance plan, Sponberg. The speakers all are Division II members of the NCAA Council.

### Division III

In Division III, the chief executives

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## Seasons previewed

Jeff Campbell of the University of California, Irvine, will lead his team in defense of the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship. The season is previewed on page 3, and a preview of the women's volleyball season is on pages 4-5.

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# Accomplishment possible off playing field

By Bob Mayes

Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser

"If I was just half the man Steve Smith is, I'd really feel like I had accomplished something with my life."

Louisiana State's Dale Brown, one of the most successful college basketball coaches in the nation, was not talking about one of his players or some great coach he had known.

Brown was talking about a 28-year-old Montgomery man who lives in the total-care wing at Cedar Crest Nursing Home, a man whose body has been crippled by a rare form of multiple sclerosis.

He was talking about a man born with an inherited bone disease that left his feet deformed, about a man who was placed in an orphanage at the age of eight, about a man who will never be able to run and play with his three-year-old daughter.

He was talking about a man who was divorced from his wife shortly after contracting MS in the spring of 1980, about a man who has come face-to-face with death four times in the past three years, but who always has bounced back.

Once, Smith played linebacker at Capitol Heights Junior High School and dreamed of playing for the Lee Generals and the Green Bay Packers.

Once, he was a welder for a local steel company, a demanding job. Once, he was able to hold his daughter in his arms and pitch her playfully into the air.

Now, Smith is at the mercy of a cruel, capricious disease, one that escorts him to the brink of death, then suddenly pulls him to a seemingly miraculous remission.

"He has more will, more guts, than anybody I've ever seen," says Curtis Kirsch, a local architect. "He could have given up a long time ago and gone on to his reward. But he's not ready to go, and I don't think the Lord is ready for him to come home."

"Steve has too many people to see, too many people he has to share his specialness with."

Smith is a profile in courage. He has an effervescent personality; and although he will talk about his past, he prefers to discuss religion or sports, especially his beloved Alabama Crimson Tide and Detroit Tigers.

"Steve is a remarkable young man," says Brown, who phones Smith at least once a week.

"He knows that his condition is getting worse, he knows he is gradually losing his sight, he knows he will be confined to that wheelchair for the rest of his life ... yet he never

complains."

Smith's relationship with Brown blossomed after the coach received a letter from Steve in January. Touched by the letter, Brown called Smith, later inviting him to eat dinner with the team and sit on the bench when LSU visited Auburn in February.

It is the most visible of several such relationships Smith has with other coaches around the nation. Each relationship blossomed after a letter from Steve, who has written 350 to 400 such letters to schools from Azusa Pacific to Penn State.

Arizona State's Darryl Rodgers has called several times, and Smith has heard from Michigan's Bo Schembechler,

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UCLA's Terry Donahue, Georgetown's John Thompson, Arkansas' Eddie Sutton and South Florida's Lee Rose, to name a few.

Smith does not ask them to call. He just asks that they send an autographed picture or literature about the team. Replies have come from every state in the nation except Alaska and Delaware.

Drawers in his room are crammed with letters from coaches, his closets filled with T-shirts they have sent. His walls are covered with religious artifacts; with autographed pictures of favorite coaches; a picture of an older sister, Dianne, who died from MS in 1974, and a picture of his daughter, Xantippe Juanita.

"He knows sports better than anybody I've ever been around," says Mike Schrier, who is in a Bible-study group with Smith. "I mean, he knows it all, whether it's SEC football, Pac-10 basketball or pro sports."

Mike Kolen, the former Auburn all-America linebacker who went on to stardom in the pros with Miami, knows a different side of Smith.

Kolen's mother is also at Cedar Crest, and Kolen has watched the two patients become close friends.

"Steve is hard to describe in a sentence or two," says Kolen, now a local businessman. "He is a courageous young man who has had an awful lot of tough luck in his life."

"But he keeps going. For all of his problems, Steve still

wants to help others. He is an inspiration."

Not only does Smith visit other Cedar Crest patients, he talks regularly to church groups, civic clubs and youth groups. His message is clear and simple.

"Despite my handicap, I feel I'm in a total-win situation," Smith said one night last week. "I realize God is in the miracle business. If He sees fit to heal me, I realize my purpose in life isn't finished. If He doesn't, then I get to go 'home.'"

"Whenever I go to make a talk, I try to tell the people they can be in a total-win situation, too. They just have to have Christ in their life."

"I may have six months, a year, two years, five years or nothing, but I'm going to live every day to the fullest. I'm not going to sit around having pity parties for myself."

Those close to Smith say doctors are mystified by the disease, which has characteristics of MS and muscular dystrophy. At least four times—the last time eight months ago—Smith was thought to be on his deathbed.

Kirsch has seen Smith when his eyesight was so poor he could make out only images, when his body was so paralyzed that he could move only his lips. Kirsch says the recoveries have bordered on miracles.

"I don't know how close you can come to dying without dying," says Kirsch, who kept Smith for a year. "but Steve has come as close as anybody I've ever seen."

"He was lying there paralyzed one time, no speech, no part of his body working. He was almost in a coma. The next morning, he got out of bed and walked around it."

Unfortunately, that type of remission is only temporary. Smith now can use only his right arm, and he feels his condition again gradually worsening.

Brown, whom Smith sees as a surrogate father, friend and confidant, says he draws inspiration from just hearing his voice.

"Steve is in my mind and heart every day," Brown says. "You know, we put so much glamour on those of us who have legs, who can walk and run and play. But Steve has so much more—I don't know what you can call it—just sitting in that chair."

"He ought to be on the cover of 95 percent of the sports magazines in this country. He has so much more courage than the vast majority of athletes I know."

"If I was just half the man Steve Smith is, I'd really feel like I had accomplished something with my life."

## Looking Back

### Five years ago

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer Edgar A. Sherman and Executive Director Walter Byers testified in Washington, D.C., September 27-28, 1978, before the U.S. House of Representatives Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

### Ten years ago

The NCAA Executive Committee joined other prominent organizations in denouncing efforts by six United States Senators to have the Federal government take control of high school and college athletics via S. 2365, a bill that would have placed 30 amateur sports under Federal controls. (September 1, 1973, NCAA News)

### Twenty years ago

Quarterback Jack Concannon of Boston College graced the cover of the NCAA Football Guide, and Southern California, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Alabama and Texas were listed among the preseason favorites for the mythical national championship. [Note: Texas eventually won it.] (1963 NCAA Football Guide)

### Seventy-five years ago

The 1908 college football season opened with five games on Saturday, September 19, including a 6-5 Penn State loss to an opponent listed as Bellefonte Academy. (1908 and 1909 Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guides)

# No place for drugs in athletics

Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics  
Springfield College

Associated Press

"The American people recognize basketball as their No. 1 sport—it was invented on this campus—and I hope those sports that have been tainted by illegal drug use will follow our example (testing for drugs before next year's Olympics).

"We don't need drugs, and we are about to tell the world that we are not going to tolerate their use. It is totally unfair to an athlete to be beaten out for a place on the team by someone whose performance was

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enhanced by illegal drugs. We are going to nip the whole thing in the bud by testing everyone at the trials, and I hope other sports will follow our lead."

Bradley L. Rothermel, director of athletics  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"There are quality educational experiences to be gained from extracurricular activities, and the role of intercollegiate athletics is legitimate in this context, depending on the quality of the people involved. If you have quality coaches and quality athletes, then you can have a very, very good educational experience."

"Why don't academic programs address being where the basketball team is? They're not recognized because they're not strong. They have to choose to make their academic programs stronger. If anything, we make them stronger because of the financial support we provide. The worst we do is nothing; the best we do is attract better people for the fact that the institution is recognized for sports."

Charles Alan Wright, professor of law  
University of Texas, Austin

USA Today

"I feel you would not need rules, or even an NCAA, if we did not have all the financial pressures associated with big-time athletics. However, at the first Committee on Infractions meeting I attended, we came across one of the most flagrant cases of illegal recruiting I have ever encountered—and it was in soccer, where there are no great monetary rewards. Thus, I feel the big issue in

athletics is the desire to win, whether the financial rewards are there or not.

"The rule book has become complex because there is always the desire to hunt for the loophole, just like in taxes. The most honorable coaches are going to do that; after all, if the rule does not outlaw something, why not do it? The most honest people will say, 'I do not have to be more honest than the rules say I have to be.'"

Bobby Ross, football coach  
University of Maryland, College Park  
Dallas Times Herald

"I try to treat our players in the same fashion I treat my five children. If there is drug involvement on their part, I'm going to stick by them. But I'm going to try to educate them as to the bad elements to it. Youngsters are going to get it, regardless. I've got a youngster 10 years old who has told me of drugs being passed in school. It's a very hard thing to ignore, and we don't intend to at Maryland. We definitely will take a hard stand; and yet, we don't desert them, just as we would not desert our own children."

Ed Pope, sports columnist  
Miami Herald

"We they all of us—drain the life out of sports by equating defeat with death. We shamelessly make gods of some of the most vulnerable mortals. We assign ludicrous importance to what was never intended to be any more than relaxing play. Endowing humanoids with immortality, magnifying their games infinitely beyond reason, bestowing a false dignity upon their most banal utterances, we make it too easy for them to disenchant us."

Gerry Faust, football coach  
University of Notre Dame  
United Press International

"I was so used to winning all the time. It was a very difficult thing for me to rebound from a loss, and at this level, you'd better learn to rebound from a loss because there aren't too many teams that go through the season undefeated. ...

"You have so many responsibilities, so many important things you have to handle personally that you've got to give some of your other coaches some of the Xs and Os responsibilities."

"You're still in there. You still make decisions. But you've got good people, and you've got to use them that way."

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# Uncertainty reigns as polo season approaches

By David P. Seifert  
The NCAA News Staff

The big story in men's water polo this season is not which team will win the national championship, but whether this will be the last national championship.

The future of the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship is in jeopardy because of current legislation that requires sponsorship of a sport by seven percent of the membership for the continued existence of a championship (championships in new sports require a 25-percent sponsorship level). The requirement goes into effect at the close of the 1983-84 academic year, in part because it was adopted with the intent of not endangering any sport prior to the

1984 Olympics.

According to Daniel B. "Tucker" DiEdwardo, NCAA assistant director of championships, 52 institutions have indicated that they sponsor water polo as a varsity sport. Sponsorship by 56 institutions is needed for the championship to continue. September 15 is the filing deadline, although there is a waiver process for amending the sponsorship form at a later date.

"We are working to get institutions to designate their water polo programs as varsity sports," said Ferdinand A. Geiger, director of athletics at Stanford University and a member of the NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee. "I am confident that we will make it."

Four institutions have added var-

sity programs since last year, but four others — San Francisco State University, Principia College, the University of Kentucky and Georgia Southern College — have dropped the sport. DiEdwardo is waiting to see if any changes occur between now and the September 15 deadline.

"There is no reprieve," DiEdwardo said. "The membership believes that with less than seven percent sponsorship, you really cannot have a legitimate national championship."

Financial considerations have hurt the sport, in terms of both starting new programs and retaining existing ones. Nevertheless, there apparently are more than enough institutions that compete in water polo; but several athletics departments do not designate the teams as varsity level.

Part of a recent increase in Eastern teams, for example, was due to existing programs being elevated to varsity status, not the creation of new programs.

"They've always been playing the sport and involved in the same leagues," said Ed Reed, head coach at Brown University. "But some institutions are reluctant to be in the position of adding a sport because of what they think the financial repercussions might be. Now, though, some are working it out internally."

"It's ironic that we're facing this battle now," Geiger said, "because the sport is growing in popularity on a national basis. Its continued growth is inevitable, because it's such a great game."

Those who are involved consider

it such a great game that they have little fear of the sport's demise, even if the championship is dropped.

"There will be no dire effects in the East," said Bucknell coach Dick Russell. "The national championship has been a nice goal, but we've never been able to compete with the top four teams from the West."

The impact is more likely to be felt in California, where the dominant teams are located — there never has been an NCAA champion from outside California, and 1983 is not expected to be any different. Many of the outstanding players from the West Coast teams later play on the U.S. Olympic team.

Although Geiger was able to amend the sponsorship legislation to allow continuation of all championships until completion of the 1984 Olympics, providing coaching and training for international competition is not considered part of the NCAA's mission.

"Because many times the best coaching and training are offered by the colleges, people get confused about our purposes," DiEdwardo said. "The international picture is not our responsibility, and we must respond to the wishes of our members for championship competition."

If the seven-percent requirement is not achieved this year but is met at a later date, the championship could be reinstated. According to Stephen R. Morgan, NCAA director of legislative services, the original requirement would have to be met, not the 25 percent needed for a new sport.

Elimination of the championship also would mean the end of other Association services for the sport, particularly those that exist because of the championship. Publication of playing rules also would cease unless legislation is adopted to allow the current sport committee to exist as a rules-making body.

Until the September 15 deadline, Geiger and other committee members will continue their efforts to reach the minimum sponsorship level. Geiger cited the low cost of maintaining water polo and the availability of swimming pools as reasons for sponsoring the sport.

## California teams, players again among nation's best

Some things in sports remain constant, and a preview of the top teams in men's water polo for the 1983 season is the same as it would be any other year: the overwhelming favorites for national-championship contention will come from California.

California-Irvine won the title last year, and the Anteaters should be a strong contender again. Second-team all-America selection Jeff Campbell (36 goals), who scored two goals in the final game, is Irvine's top player.

Irvine and several other West Coast teams lost key players to graduation, though, so the competition may be more evenly balanced than in most years. The surprise of the West could be last year's fifth-place team, Southern California. The Trojans have all-America goalie Eric Davison and two-year all-America field player Mike Spicer returning this year.

Perennial contenders Stanford and California also should be threats to win the national crown, with California looking like the stronger team entering the season. The Golden Bears have first-team all-America choice Pete Cutino Jr., son of their coach, and second-team all-America player Allan Gresham to lead them. Stanford is rebuilding after losing several key seniors but does have goalie Steve Moyer returning.

A final West Coast contender should be California-Santa Barbara. The Gauchos finished sixth last year and have excellent depth and a good defensive squad.

In the other regions of the country, the perennially strong teams are expected to be the top contenders again this year. Brown and Harvard should be the best in New England, with high-scoring Dave Todhunter (56 goals) and Ian McDonald (70 goals) providing strong offense for Brown. David Fasi scored 78 goals last year for Harvard.

Further south, Bucknell and Washington and Lee look like the best teams. Bucknell has all-conference goalie Bill Porter returning, while Matt Ravencraft (81 goals) gives Washington and Lee scoring potential. Navy could be another contender from that area.

Loyola (Illinois) again looks like the strongest team in the Midwest. The Ramblers have been in NCAA tournament play seven times, including 1982. Dan O'Connell, who scored six goals in one of the tournament games a year ago, is Loyola's best player. An all-America choice in 1982, O'Connell scored 71 goals.

Some of the other top teams and

individuals include:

### West

**Top teams** — Pepperdine, Long Beach State, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Occidental and California-San Diego.

**Top players** (field unless otherwise noted) — Charles Harris, Southern California; Larry Mouchawar, California-Santa Barbara; Tylden Schaeffer, Pomona-Pitzer; James Hanley, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps; Mark Grinis, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps; Bill Kazmierowicz, California-San Diego; Jon Peterson, Long Beach State; Scott Thornton, UCLA; Greg Anderson, Southern California; Mike Hird, Occidental; Mike Ennis, Pacific (goalie); Mike Grier, Pepperdine; Mike Haley, Pacific.

### East and Midwest

**Top teams** — Air Force, Slippery Rock State, Richmond.

**Top players** — Gerald Veldhuizen, Air Force; Carl Tydring Gjedde, Loyola (Illinois); Mark Edson, Navy; Steven Munatones, Harvard; Lars Enstrom, Brown; Jim Chalfant, Richmond; Paul Dubuque, Richmond; Scott Mutschler, Bucknell.

## Polo fans see a game of excitement, strategy

The fan who does not know anything about water polo might begin by asking where the ponies are. For the fan who is familiar with the game, though, it can be full of intricacies and excitement that too often are missed.

"I've always believed that water polo suffers from the majority of the action taking place under the water," said Daniel B. "Tucker" DiEdwardo, NCAA assistant director of championships. "Spectators can see a basketball player make a great pivot move; if a water polo player executes the same move, you can't see him do it because the action is underwater."

Indeed, much of the country might be considered underwater when it comes to interest in water polo. But there is a small and enthusiastic following in the only ball game played in water.

Two seven-player teams compete in the game, which originated in England about 1870 to arrest waning interest in swimming exhibitions. In contrast to today, when players must throw the ball — with one hand only — past a goalie into a net, goal posts were not used in the early days. Instead, the method of scoring was to swim with the ball and place it on



California's Pete Cutino Jr.

a platform or boat at the end of the field of play.

"How the players or ball reached the objective was of minor importance," according to water polo historian Jimmy Smith.

The game was introduced to the United States in 1888, when John R. Robinson organized a team at the Boston Athletic Association. Until 1906, when the Amateur Athletic Union staged the first outdoor championship, practice games between rival clubs were the only exposure the sport received.

The most famous water polo game is considered to be the deciding match of the 1956 Olympic Games between Hungary and the USSR. Hungary won, 4-0, in a game dominated by frequent outbreaks of fighting. Nearly 6,000 fans watched the game, which took place only a few weeks after Soviet tanks had rolled through Hungary to end a rebellion that had overthrown that country's communist regime.

NCAA championship play began in 1969. UCLA defeated California, 5-2, to win the first national tournament, starting a string of 14 consecutive championships by California teams. Stanford and California, with

four titles, and UCLA, with three, have been the most successful. No Eastern team ever has finished in the top four.

Once fans learn the game, they become devoted supporters, according to Ferdinand A. Geiger, director of athletics at Stanford University.

"There's an eager following on the West Coast," Geiger said. "Once you understand the game and its strategy, it's fascinating. It has a lot of similarities to basketball, including the use of a post position (hole man) on offense and frequent fast breaks. Fouling, though, is part of the game's strategy."

Fouling can be a major factor in a typical water polo match. Fouls are termed "ordinary" or "major," with major foul resulting in temporary ejection of a player — similar to putting an ice hockey player in the penalty box. The man advantage gives the offense, which must shoot within 35 seconds after gaining possession, increased scoring opportunities.

Teams play four periods of seven minutes each in the game, which is contested in a 30-meter by 20-meter playing area. The water must be at least 6½ feet deep, so there is little

chance that players will be able to rest by standing on the bottom of the pool.

Although one might think that swimmers would compete in water polo in the offseason, much as long-distance runners compete in both track and in cross country, that is not the case.

"The sports really are common only in that they are performed in the water," DiEdwardo said. "It's like a basketball player and a volleyball player — although many of the physical skills that are needed are similar, they really are two different sports."

"Most current collegiate teams use 'water polo players' as opposed to swimmers who are using the sport for conditioning purposes," he added.

"There are few athletes whom I admire more," Geiger said. "The game requires tremendous strength and endurance. They need lots of skills; and the swimming skills are, of course, very important."

With Olympic competition coming up along with the NCAA championship, the average fan's exposure to water polo may be increased this year. Right now, though, the sport still is likely to be a mystery to many college sports fans.



# Hawaii sees NCAA gold at end of its rainbow

By Michael V. Earle  
The NCAA News Staff

The familiar saying "the more things change, the more they stay the same" certainly applies to the 1983 NCAA Division I women's volleyball season.

The sport has experienced significant changes in recent years, and the popularity of women's volleyball has grown significantly among Division I institutions. Offensive and defensive schemes have become more sophisticated and demand all-around athletes to execute them.

Despite the changes, however, the same teams continue to dominate Division I. The bright prospects for Hawaii and teams in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference ensure that the power base of Division I women's volleyball will remain unchanged in 1983.

The lineup that compiled a 33-1 record and defeated Southern California for the national title is back for the 1983 season, and Hawaii's outlook is the brightest. Coach Dave Shoji, who has a 214-40 record in eight years at Hawaii, has led the Rainbow Wahines to two national titles in the past four years.

Leading the charge for Shoji will be two-time all-America middle blocker Deitre Collins, winner of the 1982 Broderick Award as the nation's outstanding female collegiate volleyball player. The 5-11 senior finished strong last year, recording 15 blocked shots and 87 kills in the NCAA tournament. Collins, along with two-time all-America Kori Pulaski and all-tournament selection Lisa Strand, form an imposing front line.

While Hawaii cuts a wide swath through its regular-season schedule, teams in the WCAA will battle for league supremacy.

Last year, San Diego State, which placed first in the conference with a 12-2 record, proved it could win, despite the departure of all-America setter Laurel Brassey, in a league that undoubtedly is the strongest in the nation. Of the eight WCAA members, six teams—San Diego State, Stanford, Southern California, Arizona State, UCLA and Arizona—earned berths in last year's NCAA tournament. Three teams—Southern California, San Diego State and Stanford—advanced to the final four. All six teams should rank among the top teams in the nation.

Toni Himmer, a middle blocker comparable to Collins, has led San Diego State to the final four of the first two NCAA tournaments and makes the Aztecs a good bet for a third consecutive trip. Himmer is joined by four starters from last year's team that placed third in the NCAA tournament and finished with a 39-6 record.

Stanford finished behind San Diego State in the conference race as well as the tournament. The Cardinal will count on middle blocker Kim Oden and setter Deidra Dvorak this season. Oden made an immediate impact in her initial season, taking all-America honors and leading Stanford's drive to the final four.

Southern California tied for second with Stanford in the WCAA with an 11-3 record and then went on a rampage in the tournament. Coach Chuck Erbe, who has an .824 winning percentage in six years at Southern California, obviously knows how to prepare a team for postseason play. The Trojans have won the national title four times under Erbe and have the best won-lost percentage (.875) in the two-year history of the NCAA tournament. All-Americas Tracy

Clark and Dana Smith form the nucleus of this year's team.

First-year coach Debbie Brown, a former all-America from Southern California, will attempt to bring her alma mater's success to Arizona State. The Sun Devils will aim for their third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament, and will be led by outside hitter Lisa Stuck and setters Heather Forbes and Valentina Vega.

At UCLA, Andy Banachowski will try to keep the Bruins' winning tradition intact with the youngest team of his 16-year career. Despite a 28-14 record, last season was considered an off year for UCLA. In league action, UCLA finished fifth with a 6-8 record and was eliminated in the finals of the NCAA West regional. If UCLA is to improve, Banachowski's lineup will need to mature and to develop consistency from its setter position.

The addition of 6-2 outside hitter Caren Kemner could be the spark Arizona needs to improve last year's sixth-place league finish. Outside hitter Anita Moss and middle blocker Melissa McLinden return to provide scoring punch.

The Northern Pacific Athletic Conference is a close second to the WCAA. Pacific, California and San Jose State represented the conference in last year's NCAA tournament and have established programs that are among the nation's best.

Pacific has ranked among the top teams in national competition in each of the past five years. Pacific lost to Stanford in the finals of last year's NCAA South regional with a very young team. Much of the load this year will be carried by all-America outside hitter Jan Saunders and middle blockers Eileen Dempster and Robin Burns.

California and San Jose State had their first taste of NCAA postseason play last year, and both teams possess enough talent for return trips. California finished behind Pacific in regular-season conference play and edged San Jose State for second. California won the conference postseason tournament. California's biggest asset is depth. San Jose State will rely on Lisa Lee, who is one of the nation's best outside hitters.

Although Northwestern and Purdue of the Big Ten Conference, Nebraska of the Big Eight Conference, Penn State of the Atlantic 10 Conference, Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference and Texas of the Southwest Athletic Conference are proof that there are powerful teams east of the Rocky Mountains, they still are a step behind the dominant teams on the West Coast.

The fledgling Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association (CVCA) is becoming an influential organization in college sports and has hired its first full-time executive director to enhance its growing status.

Since its inception in 1981, the CVCA has enjoyed a steady increase in membership, and Executive Director Sandra L. Vivas is confident the association will grow and provide more services to its members. Vivas previously was business manager of Women's Sport magazine.

"I am very excited to be a part of the CVCA," Vivas said. "The potential for this association is enormous, especially as volleyball continues to attract the attention of the public. One goal is to increase membership at all levels. We need to be a large,



Broderick Award winner Deitre Collins of Hawaii goes up against Korean team opponent

## Volleyball coaches' group prospering

organized voice that can respond to changes in volleyball and be strong in representing ourselves as an interest group.

"Increasing media coverage of the sport and of our programs also is a major priority. The media are a valuable tool whose attention we must capture."

The CVCA has taken significant strides in promoting volleyball. The 1983 season marks the second year that the CVCA will administer a coaches' top 20 Division I women's volleyball poll. Vivas said a goal of the CVCA is to have the poll used by wire services and major media outlets this season.

The CVCA—with the help of corporate sponsors—organizes clinics, conducts an annual convention,

publishes a newsletter six times a year for its membership and selects top female volleyball players in respective divisions for its all-America awards.

The CVCA also has developed a manual designed to assist volleyball statisticians and sports information directors in keeping more consistent and efficient volleyball statistics. The manual defines volleyball terminology and contains interpretations and examples of where specific statistical criteria should be applied.

According to Vivas, the statistics and interpretations contained in the manual will serve as guidelines for the various CVCA all-America committees in their selection of all-America teams. Vivas said personnel at institutions who wish to nominate

student-athletes for all-America recognition should be familiar with the manual.

The CVCA manual has received the endorsement of the NCAA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Junior College Athletic Association. The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, will provide the manuals for \$2.50. To receive a copy, checks (no purchase orders) should be made payable to the University of Minnesota and sent to: Stephanie Schleuder, CVCA vice-president, Women's Athletics, 516 15th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Coaches interested in joining the CVCA can contact CVCA, 10835 North Wolfe Road, Box 118, Cupertino, California 95014.



# Highlanders lead the field again in Division II

Last year, California-Riverside proved the theory that history repeats itself.

The Highlanders edged Northridge State for the California Collegiate Athletic Association volleyball title. One month later, the two schools met again in the finals of the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship.

With the finals on its home court, Northridge State appeared to be the favorite; however, California-Riverside repeated its earlier victory and claimed the national championship.

Much to the chagrin of Northridge State coach Walt Ker, the same situation could occur this season since both teams are highly regarded. But California-Riverside coach Sue Gozansky has another talented squad, one that will not relinquish its titles easily.

California-Riverside's strengths lie in the outside hitter and setter positions. Kim Holder and Kathy Carley, 5-9 senior outside hitters, lead a powerful offense, which is complemented by senior setter Debbie Bush. A key to Riverside's success will depend on Sandra Houston, who

will be asked to replace Star Clark, the team's leading middle blocker last year.

If any Division II team trips Riverside this season, Northridge State is a likely candidate. With a 99-42 career record and five starters back from last year's team, Ker will not have to wait long for victory No. 100. Northridge State will pin its league and national title aspirations on all-Americans Heather Hafner (outside hitter) and Linda Wilson (middle blocker).

Portland State should follow last year's impressive debut in NCAA postseason play with an equally successful season. The Mountain West champions claimed third-place honors last year by defeating 1981 national champion Sacramento State. Portland State coach Marlene Piper has one of the bright young stars in Division II in outside hitter Lynda Johnson, who was named to the NCAA all-tournament team.

Sacramento State's season looks promising. Coach Debby Colberg has a well-balanced squad with an abundance of depth. The offense again will be directed by Terri

Nicholas, a versatile outside hitter/middle blocker who had an outstanding tournament last year.

In the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, another rivalry will be renewed between Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota State. Each had more than 40 victories last season and both earned berths in the national tournament.

North Dakota State rates a slight favorite over Nebraska-Omaha, despite the graduation of all-America Jen Miller. North Dakota State's two-year, 22-match home-court victory skein should continue, with players like all-conference hitter Amy Quist and two-time all-conference setter Gretchen Born returning. Nebraska-Omaha also expects to have a good season with all six starters, five of whom are seniors, back from last year.

Nebraska-Omaha's season was ended last year by Ferris State, which had its best season ever under coach Kathy DeBoer. The Bulldogs posted a 37-14 record and narrowly missed the final four, losing in four games to Sacramento State in the finals of their regional. Ferris State's top

offensive player graduated; however, 5-11 middle blockers Leigh Feenstra and Shirley Lynch should fill that void.

Lewis coach Karen Lockyer also has a few positions to fill if the Flyers are to match their achievements of the last two years. Lewis was national runner-up in 1981 and was highly ranked last year. Lewis has relied on aggressive play and depth in past seasons, and 1983 will be no different. Although Lewis lost four players, Lockyer has five returnees who saw considerable action last year.

The state of Florida fielded two of the top Division II teams last year in Florida Southern and Florida International. Both teams were highly ranked during the regular season and earned berths in the national tournament.

Florida Southern lost two all-

Americas to graduation but might have the talent to replace them with the acquisitions of junior college all-America Dana Cozine and freshman setter/hitter Kim Russon, the Florida prep player of the year. Although only one starter returns for Florida International, coach Linda Miskovic has established an outstanding program and can expect another winning season.

Angelo State of the Lone Star Conference also has established a competitive program. Defense again will be Angelo State's strength, with 5-11 middle blocker Donna Parker and 5-9 setter/hitter Kirby Jameson.

With several exceptional teams across the nation, an exciting season is in store in Division II. The competitive balance will make it tough for California-Riverside to make history repeat itself again in 1983.

## Despite loss of two top players, La Verne has strength to repeat

Volleyball coaches in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and at other Division III institutions are beginning to ask the same question: "Can any team stop La Verne?" Probably not this year, despite the graduation of two all-Americans.

La Verne won last year's NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship with relative ease after surviving the tough SCIAC race. La Verne also won the 1981 AIAW national championship.

Coach Jim Paschal is missing only one ingredient—senior leadership—as his squad prepares for a third consecutive national championship. However, senior leadership may not be that vital.

La Verne's top two offensive players—Laura Argonza and Vicki Koustik—supply the Leopards with perhaps the best scoring combination in Division III. Argonza, a junior middle blocker, was named to last year's all-tournament team after compiling 14 blocked shots and 36 kills in four matches. Koustik, a junior outside hitter, finished the tournament with 35 kills and 10 digs. If Argonza or Koustik is not around the net, chances are Shauna Hinrichs will be. The sophomore outside hitter was named to the all-conference team and is a capable spiker.

Only a handful of teams are on La Verne's level. The Leopards will not have to worry about Sonoma State spoiling their national-title aspira-

tions. Last year's third-place finisher will compete in Division II this year.

California-San Diego, runner-up to La Verne, faces a rebuilding year. Several starters, including all-America Tammy Smit, have graduated, leaving coach Doug Dannevik with an inexperienced lineup. All is not gloomy for Dannevik, however. He has two-time all-America Louise Schwartz back to build his team around.

With Sonoma State out of the picture and a rebuilding season ahead for California-San Diego, Occidental, runner-up to La Verne in conference play last season, may prove to be the division's biggest surprise. The Tigers had an outstanding recruiting year and have more depth and experience than coach Lesley Alward has enjoyed in her three-year career. Further reason for optimism is the return of Jennifer Townsend, a 5-9 outside hitter who made the 1981 all-America team. Townsend was injured during the 1982 season but has recovered and is eager for the 1983 campaign.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse coach Laurie Irwin also is anticipating the season. Since the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was established in 1971, Wisconsin-LaCrosse has won the conference title five times and finished second twice. The Indians are favored to win another league title with most of the players who have fashioned a 79-17 record the past two seasons and who have qualified for postseason play in three of the past four years.

Qualifying for postseason play and winning Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference titles have been standard procedures for Juniata under coach Larry Bock. But this season may see the Indians deviate from their normal course. A good group of freshman recruits will have to offset the loss of five top players. However, Bock, who has a 168-34 record in six years, likely will field another outstanding team. Juniata lost to Sonoma State in five games for fourth-place honors in last year's tournament and was runner-up to California-San Diego in 1981.

Other top teams in 1983 are Grove City, Eastern Mennonite, Mount Holyoke, Elmhurst, Illinois Benedictine and MIT. But dreams of winning the national title currently are aboard La Verne's express.



Ferris State's Shirley Lynch (right) and Sharon Sanders



Hawaii's two-time all-America Kori Pulaski

Photo by Craig Bessette

# The NCAA News



# NCAA Record

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**JIM HATFIELD**, AD and men's basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons, resigned to become an assistant men's basketball coach at Kentucky. Hatfield was on the Kentucky staff from 1972 to 1974 and was head coach at Mississippi State (1978-1981) before moving to Hardin-Simmons. Football coach **HORACE MOORE** has been named AD at the University of the South, replacing **WALTER BRYANT**, who will work in the school's development office. Moore will continue as football coach. **GREG KANNERSTEIN** appointed at Haverford. He will continue as an associate dean of the college and as head baseball coach, a post he has held for eight years. Xavier AD and men's basketball coach **BOB STAAK** has signed a new five-year contract.

## ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**KATHY NOBLE** named associate AD for internal affairs at Miami (Florida). She had been academic counselor at Boise State. **JEFF FOGELSON**, formerly at Georgetown, hired at Xavier. Haverford's coordinator of women's athletics since 1977, **PENNY HINKLEY**, has been named an associate AD at the school.

## FACULTY ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

**GERALD M. LAGE**, professor of economics, named at Oklahoma State. He replaces the retiring **RAYMOND CHAPEL**.

## COACHES

**Baseball** **LESLIE "SKIP" SAWYER JR.** chosen at Maryville (Tennessee). He was a graduate assistant at Hampden-Sydney last year. He also will be a football assistant at Maryville. Drew assistant coach **GREGOR BEYER** hired at Davis and Elkins. **JOHN O. HERBOLD II** named at Los Angeles State. He has a record of 481-171-14 in 28 years of high school coaching, the past 15 at Lakewood, California, High School.

**Men's basketball** Former Duke assistant **BOBBY DWYER** selected at the University of the South. **JIM HATFIELD** resigned at Hardin-Simmons (see directors of athletics). **TOM BECK** named interim coach at Indiana (Pennsylvania), where he has been an assistant since 1972.

**Men's basketball assistants** Former student assistant **DEAN ELLIS** named at Northern Michigan. **JOE AMOROSINO** hired at Boston U. He had a 10-year record of 123-94 as head coach at Quincy, Massachusetts, High School. **TIM McDONALD** named at Washington and Lee. He had been a high school coach in Pennsylvania. **JOHN SEDIACK JR.** hired as a part-time coach at St. Leo. **MIKE MORGAN** named a graduate assistant at his alma mater, St. Cloud State.

**Women's basketball** **LINDA McCONNEL** appointed at Haverford, where she also will be an assistant women's lacrosse and field hockey coach. She previously had coached all three sports at the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Massachusetts. Carthage coach **CATHY D. IIRGG** hired at Albion, where she also will coach the women's cross country team.

**Women's basketball assistants** **HEIDI OWEN**, a graduate assistant last year at Florida State, hired at Tennessee-Martin. **ROGER STOCKTON** hired at Northeast Louisiana. He lettered for the men's basketball team at Northeast Louisiana in the late 1960s and has coached on the high school level in Louisiana. **JILL SAWIN** selected at Northern Illinois. She was a point guard for the Huskies (1979-

1981) before coaching last year at Rock Island, Illinois, High School. **MARY CAROL GLEASON**, a 1983 graduate of Dayton, named a graduate assistant at Western Kentucky.

**Men's cross country** **CHRIS BROWN** hired at Alfred. **MIKE JURASEK** named at Albion. Jurasek ran cross country at Albion and graduated in 1981.

**Women's cross country** Assistant men's track and field coach **JOE BUSCEMI** named at Bentley. He will continue his duties with the men's team. **CATHY D. IIRGG** named at Albion (see women's basketball).

**Field hockey** **JEANNIE FISSINGER**, a former standout at Penn State and a member of the United States national team, hired at the University of the South.

**Field hockey assistants** **SHELLIE ONSTEAD** hired at California, where she was an all-America performer and a 1983 graduate. Former New Hampshire captain **SUZANNE R. COFFEY** named part-time coach at Bowdoin.

**Football**—Youngstown State coach **BILL NARDUZZI** has signed a new three-year contract. He has an eight-year record of 52-34-1.

**Football assistants**—**DEWEY WARREN**, who has coaching experience at Tennessee, Brigham Young and Kansas State, named offensive coordinator at the University of the South. **JOHN KOWAL** (linebackers) and **ANTHONY SMITH** (defensive backs) hired at Marist. Kowal comes from the high school ranks, while Smith coached last year at Albany State (New York). Three new coaches have been announced at Maine Maritime: **PETE SMITH** (defensive line), **PAUL SHAFNER** (linebackers) and **RANDY BRIGGS** (defensive backfield). Former Buffalo assistant **CHARLIE DONNOR** and former Cortland State aide **MARK KACZANOWICZ** hired at Indiana (Pennsylvania). Donnor will coach the offensive line, and Kaczanowicz will handle the linebackers. **JOHN STEVENSON** named offensive line coach at Virginia Military (see men's lacrosse). **LESLIE "SKIP" SAWYER JR.** named at Maryville (Tennessee) (see baseball). **JOHN L. DUDLEY** named a part-time coach at Bowdoin, where he was on the staff in 1975.

**Men's ice hockey** Babson head coach **STEVE STIRLING** selected at Providence. He had a five-year record of 88-42-5 at Babson.

**Men's ice hockey assistant** **JORDAN "JORDY" BOWMAN** hired at Air Force, replacing **GARY WARREN**. Bowman, a native of Colorado Springs, played his college hockey at New England College.

**Men's lacrosse** **DENNIS DALY**, formerly at Amherst, chosen at Washington and Lee. **JOHN STEVENSON**, a 1981 graduate of Connecticut, where he was a four-year letterman, named at Virginia Military. He also will be on the football staff.

**Men's soccer assistants** Former Yale standout **COLIN McEVY** named at Brandeis. **MARK LAURSEN** named goalkeeper coach at Boston U. He previously worked with Terrier coach Hank Steinbrecher when both were at Appalachian State. **LYNN DECKER** named a part-time coach at St. Leo. He previously was an assistant at St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania).

**Women's softball assistant** **KATHY HERMES** named at St. Cloud State, where she also will serve as an assistant women's volleyball



Allan Chamberlain named information director for Mid-American Conference



Loyola Marymount AD Robert Arias honored with special award for 1983

coach and an administrative assistant. She is a 1982 graduate of St. Cloud State.

**Men's swimming** **BOB GREENWALD** resigned at King's (Pennsylvania) to devote more time to his insurance business.

**Women's swimming** Indiana assistant **JOHN M. WASII AK** named aquatics director at Los Angeles State. He will coach the women's swimming team, the men's diving squad and water polo. West Springfield, Massachusetts, High School coach **JIM BILLESIMO** hired to start the new program at Marist. **JAMES BONDI**, a coach for two years at Mount Morris Central School in Livingston County, New York, chosen at Alfred. **MARY ELLEN WYDAN** hired at Oakland. She has been on the staff at North Carolina the past two seasons.

**Women's swimming assistant** Florida all-America **BETSY RAPP** appointed at California.

**Men's tennis** **RICHARD RAUCH**, a local professional and high school coach, named at Missouri-St. Louis. **HAROLD AARONS** hired at Regis. He has been a teaching pro and high school coach in the Denver area. **MIKE NOVACK**, previously the teaching pro at a Vail, Colorado, club, named at Jacksonville.

**Women's tennis** **TONI NOVACK** hired at Jacksonville, where her husband will head the men's program. She was a teaching pro with her husband last year in Colorado. **CATHY STRANGE** selected at Tennessee-Martin, where she also will be women's promotion coordinator. She coached at Florida State last year. Local tennis instructor **JANE HEISS** named at Marist. **GAIL RICHARD** named at Eastern Illinois, where she has been with the speech pathology department for three years.

**Men's track and field** **GUUDRUN ARMANSKI** named acting coach at Los Angeles State, where she has coached the women's team for 11 years. **RICH HOLLINGSWORTH** hired at Central (Iowa). He is a 1978 graduate of Central and still holds two school records. **CHUCK McNEIL** appointed at Oregon State, where he was an assistant from 1964 to 1976. He also coached the 1980 Israeli Olympic team. **STEVE LURIE** named head track and cross country coach at Marist. He previously has coached at Fordham, Adelphi and American.

**Women's track and field** **FRED LAPLANTE**, former coach at San Diego State, hired at Southern California as women's track and cross country coach. Virginia assistant **RICHARD T. McGUIRE JR.** appointed at Missouri. **PATRICIA NICOL** named track and cross country coach at West Virginia. She has been an assistant with the track program at Rhode Island the past four seasons and was head women's cross country coach last year.

**Women's track and field assistant** **BILL SHISSLER**, formerly at DeAnza Junior College in California, hired at California.

**Women's volleyball assistant** **KATHY HERMES** hired at St. Cloud State (see women's softball assistant).

**Wrestling** **JIM BRACKEN**, a former Kenyon letterman, named at Knox. **DAVIS JOHNSON** selected at Luther, where he was a four-year letterman and a three-time conference champion in the mid-1960s.

## STAFF

**Academic counselor** **GLADA GUNNELLS** named women's academic counselor at Georgia. She has been a student assistant in the sports information office the past four years at Georgia, while completing her bachelor's degree.

**Administrative assistant** **KATHY HERMES** hired at St. Cloud State, where she also will be an assistant women's volleyball and softball coach.

**Equipment manager** **DAVIS JOHNSON** hired at Luther, where he also was named head wrestling coach.

**Assistant marketing director** **ANN CICARELLI**, a 1983 graduate of Boston U., named at her alma mater.

**Promotion coordinator** **CATHY STRANGE** named women's promotion coordinator at Tennessee-Martin. She also will coach the women's tennis team.

**Sports information directors** Washington and Lee's **KEN RIES** has resigned to become SID at James Madison, effective September 16. He has been at Washington and Lee for four years. **JOE YATES**, SID at Louisville since 1978 and previously at Wichita State, Missouri-St. Louis and Oral Roberts, hired at Louisiana State.

**Assistant sports information directors** **TIM SULLIVAN** has resigned at Delaware to enter law school. He has been replaced by former Virginia intern **THERESA RENNOE**. **PEG THOMAS**, a former women's basketball and softball player at Mankato State, named a graduate assistant at Northwest Missouri State.

**Director of ticketing** **TOM COLLINS**,

formerly at Washington State, appointed at Miami (Florida).

**Athletic trainer** **THOMAS LAWRENCE** hired at Albion. He received his master's degree in physical education-sports medicine this spring at Western Michigan.

**Assistant athletic trainers**—**TERI L. BRAZEE** named at Missouri, where she will have primary responsibility for women athletes and medical insurance claims. **RICHARD KAPLAN**, formerly at Yale, hired at Boston U.

## CONFERENCES

**ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN**, SID at Bowling

Green State the past four years, named information director for the Mid-American Conference. **BILL HUTCHINSON**, a former player, coach, official and administrator, named supervisor of men's ice hockey officials for the Eastern College Athletic Conference. **CHRIS FISHER** named assistant commissioner for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He will oversee public relations and finance.

## NOTABLES

**GEORGE KILLIAN**, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association, named president of the Pan American Basketball Confederation, a post he will hold for four years. **EDWARD S. STEITZ**, AD at Springfield, was named treasurer. Loyola Marymount director of athletics **ROBERT ARIAS** has been named an "outstanding young man of America for 1983." He has been AD at the school since 1980.

## DEATHS

**DON PROTEKTER**, director of athletics and baseball coach at Morningside, died in early August.

## CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, retiring director of athletics **JOSEPH P. ZABILSKI** was identified as being from Boston U. in the August 31 NCAA Record. Zabilski and his replacement, track coach **IRWIN COHEN**, are from Northeastern.

## FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

### 1983 Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships

Receipts	\$	189,974.02
Disbursements	\$	99,085.16
	\$	90,888.86
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$	390.94
	\$	91,279.80
Competitors transportation expense	\$	38,020.00
	\$	53,259.80
50 percent to competing institutions	\$26,635.00	
50 percent to the Association	\$26,624.80	\$ 53,259.80

### 1983 Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships

Receipts	\$	13,486.25
Disbursements	\$	11,370.17
	\$	2,116.08
Competitors transportation expense	\$	33,533.40
	(\$	31,417.32)
Charged to general operating budget	\$31,417.32	\$ 31,417.32

### 1983 Men's Volleyball Championship

Receipts	\$	87,897.80
Disbursements	\$	29,502.03
	\$	58,395.77
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$	12,920.50
	\$	45,475.27
Amount due competing institutions	\$22,736.00	
Amount due the Association	\$22,739.27	\$ 45,475.27

### 1983 Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships

Receipts	\$	14,412.71
Disbursements	\$	20,077.04
	(\$	5,664.33)
Competitors transportation expense	\$	78,080.43
	(\$	83,744.76)
Charged to general operating budget	\$83,744.76	\$ 83,744.76

### 1983 Division I Men's Gymnastics Championships

Receipts	\$	137,068.84
Disbursements	\$	52,073.83
	\$	84,995.01
Competitors transportation and per diem expense	\$	65,107.80
	\$	19,887.21
Amount due competing institutions	\$9,762.00	
Amount due the Association	\$10,125.21	\$ 19,887.21

### 1983 Division II Wrestling Championships

Receipts	\$	29,595.05
Disbursements	\$	31,945.49
	(\$	2,350.44)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	\$	98.70
	(\$	2,251.74)
Competitors transportation expense	\$	57,504.50
	(\$	59,756.24)
Charged to general operating budget	\$59,756.24	\$ 59,756.24

## Briefly in the News

**David M. Nelson**, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and director of athletics at the University of Delaware, has challenged a couple of the "football firsts" claimed by Lafayette College and reported in this column August 17. He reports that there was no two-point conversion in college football until 1958 and offers documentation that the 1922 game between Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson did not include a two-point conversion. He also provides a description by Amos Alonzo Stagg of the first indoor football games ever played, in 1891 at Madison Square Garden and in 1892 in Chicago, rather than the 1930 Lafayette contest.

The Conference Medal, highest honor awarded by the **Pacific-10 Conference**, recognizes performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. 1983 Medal winners: Gary Bohay, wrestling, Arizona State; Cormac Carney, football, UCLA; John Elway, football, Stanford; Riki Gary, football, Southern California; Kevin Lusk, football, Oregon; Chuck Nelson, football, Washington; Harvey Salem, football, California; Kevin Sloan, football, Washington State; Jess Hess, track and field, Arizona, and Shannon Sullivan, track and field, Oregon State. College golfers honored at the 19th All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation dinner were Brad Faxon, Furman; Jimmy Carter, Arizona State; Mark Brooks and Brandel Chamblee, Texas; Andrew Magee, Oklahoma; Nolan Mills, North Carolina State; Tommy Moore and Willie Wood, Oklahoma State; Steve Pate, UCLA; Chris Perry, Ohio State, and Greg Twiggs, San Diego State. Faxon, Perry and Wood were repeaters from a year ago.

The 27th annual **Atlantic Coast Conference** honor roll includes 478 student-athletes who participated in a varsity sport and registered a grade-point average of 3.000 or better for the past year. The University of Virginia had 109 on this list, and Duke provided 95. Among the various sports, track/cross country (men's and women's) contributed the most athletes, 107, followed by swimming, 84; football, 58, and tennis, 40. The median grade-point average for all student-athletes at **Illinois State University** during the spring term was 2.53, with the volleyball squad leading the way at 3.12, followed by soccer at 2.97.

## Calendar

September 10-11	Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, Chicago, Illinois
September 11-12	Special Committee on Player Agents, Chicago, Illinois
September 12-13	Special Committee on Division I Criteria, Chicago, Illinois
September 15	Deadline for returning the 1983-84 Official Institutional Information and Sports Sponsorship forms to be eligible for NCAA fall championships [Executive Regulation 1-5-(b)-(5)]
September 19-20	Chief executive officers meeting, Kansas City, Missouri
September 20-21	All-Star High School Games Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
September 26-28	Special Committee on Officiating Improvement, Kansas City, Missouri
October 10-12	NCAA Council, Dallas, Texas
October 26-27	Drug Education Committee, Los Angeles, California
October 31-November 3	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Los Angeles, California
November 7-10	Baseball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
December 1-3	Division III Football Committee, Kings Island, Ohio

# CBS announces basketball games

CBS-TV has announced a 28-game regular-season men's college basketball television schedule.

The network will televise 16 games nationally and will cover 12 more games on a split-national basis. UCLA and Houston each will be featured in four appearances, while Kentucky, Louisville, Boston College, Georgetown and DePaul all will appear three times.

CBS will follow its regular-season coverage with an unprecedented total of 16 broadcasts, covering 27 of the 52 games in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. This will mark the third and final year of the current contract between the NCAA and CBS for television rights to the championship.

Here is a look at the 1983-84 CBS college basketball schedule:

**November:** 26—Soviet Union national team at Houston.

**December:** 3—Indiana at Kentucky; 17—Louisville at North Carolina State; 24—Boston College at Maryland; 30—Georgetown at

Nevada-Las Vegas.

**January:** 7—Oklahoma at Syracuse or Southern California at Arizona State (split national); 14—North Carolina vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro; 22—Houston at Kentucky; 28—St. John's (New York) at Syracuse or Georgia at Kentucky (split national) and DePaul at UCLA; 29—Arkansas at Villanova.

**February:** 4—Boston College at Pittsburgh or UCLA at Washington (split national); 5—Oregon State at Michigan State; 11—Brigham Young at Georgetown and DePaul at Notre Dame; 18—Virginia at Houston or UCLA at Stanford (split national); 25—Georgetown at Boston College; 26—Louisville at DePaul.

**March:** 3—St. John's (New York) at Villanova or Memphis State at Louisville (split national); 4—Houston at Arkansas or Indiana at Illinois (split national); 10—UCLA at Oregon State; 11—Michigan State at Iowa; 15—NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship first-round game; 16—NCAA first-round game; 17—

NCAA second-round triple-header; 18—NCAA second-round double-header; 22—NCAA regional semifinal; 23—NCAA regional semifinal; 24—NCAA regional final double-header; 25—NCAA regional final double-header; 31—NCAA semifinals.

**April:** 2—NCAA championship. (Note: CBS also will carry the final of the 1984 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship April 1. A preview of the men's tournament will be televised March 10, and the announcement of the men's championship field will be covered March 11.)

## Three teams join 'super hockey league'

The newly created "super hockey league" in the East is complete with the addition of three teams to the five that formed the league early this summer.

Clarkson College of Technology, St. Lawrence University and the University of Maine, Orono, will join the league, according to John B. Simpson, director of athletics at Boston University and a member of the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee. The University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Northeastern University, Providence College and Boston University were the founding members.

"With the addition of Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Maine, we feel we have as strong a league as there is in the nation," Simpson said. "Clarkson and St. Lawrence have a rich tradition in Eastern and national collegiate ice hockey, and Maine's entire athletics program is committed to Division I."

League play will begin with the 1984-85 season. Each team will play the others three times, with two of the games at home in alternate years. At season's end, an eight-team play-

## Championships Corner

1. The following conferences will receive automatic qualification for the 1984 Division III Women's Basketball Championship: Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, Jersey Athletic Conference.

2. The following conferences will receive automatic qualification for the 1984 Division I Women's Basketball Championship: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, High Country Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Mountain West Athletic Conference, Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Southeastern Conference, Southland Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

## Basketball, water polo teams win gold at Pan Am Games

In addition to the U.S. collegiate athletes who won gold medals in individual sports in last month's Pan American Games, 21 collegians received gold medals in team sports.

Teams in water polo and men's and women's basketball won gold medals during the competition in Caracas, Venezuela. Here is a list of collegiate players, including 1983 graduates, who played on those teams:

**Men's basketball**—Michael Cage, San Diego State; Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Jim Master, Kentucky; Chris Mullin, St. John's (New York); Sam Perkins, North Carolina;

Ed Pinckney, Villanova; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Fred Reynolds, Texas-El Paso; Charlie Sitton, Oregon State; Greg Stokes, Iowa; Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma; Leon Wood, Fullerton State.

**Women's basketball**—Cheryl Cook, Cincinnati; Anne Donovan, Old Dominion; Patty Jo Hedges, Kentucky; Lisa Ingram, Northeast Louisiana; Janice Lawrence, Louisiana Tech; Pam McGee, Southern California; Cheryl Miller, Southern California; Kim Mulkey, Louisiana Tech; LaTaunya Pollard, Long Beach State.

**Water polo**—Peter Campbell, California-Irvine.

## The NCAA News

## The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

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### Positions Available

#### Athletics Director

Director of Athletics, University of San Francisco (12-month position). USF is a Jesuit, Catholic institution of approximately 6,000 students, located in the heart of San Francisco. The Director is responsible for administering Division I men's and women's athletic programs. Candidates must be committed to the academic development of student-athletes. This includes responsibilities for budgets, supervising personnel (seven full-time, three part-time), approving schedules for all intercollegiate teams, negotiating contracts and supervising the recruitment of student-athletes within University philosophy and guidelines. The Director will promote the athletic program with alumni and the community and will work on fund-raising for athletic scholarships and program improvement. Qualifications: Five or more years of experience in intercollegiate athletic administration involving men's and women's programs, commitment to competitive Division I programs for men and women athletes, proven leadership ability, business ability and experience. Educational background: Graduate degree in education, business administration or physical education administration preferred; baccalaureate degree required. Deadline for Application: October 1, 1983. Send resume and letter of application to: Clint M. Lyle, Employee Relations, University of San Francisco, Ignatian Heights, San Francisco, CA 94117-1080. An equal opportunity employer.

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### Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. Assist in the promotion and publicity of 16 male and female programs. B.S. degree with background in journalism or communications. Resumes submitted by September 12 to Dick Towers, Director of Athletics, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Sports Information Director. Washington and Lee University seeks a director to coordinate all sports information activities for its 12-sport, NCAA Division III athletics program. Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree in an appropriate discipline and quality experience in college sports information or a related field. Skills in layout and design, writing and editing, photography, reporting and broadcasting and typing are beneficial. Candidates should send letter of application, resume, work samples and three letters of recommendation to: William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450, by September 16. Washington and Lee is an equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Sports Information Director. Bowling Green State University is accepting applications for the position of assistant SID. The assistant director shall assist the director in all phases of the sports information office. Responsibilities include: writing releases, writing and editing brochures, compiling and maintaining statistics and records and assisting in press box operations. Strong emphasis on writing skills. Bachelor's degree required. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Jack C. Gregory, Athletics Director, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403, by September 29, 1983. BGSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

#### Athletic Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer, Michigan State

University. Qualifications: NATA certification, hockey experience preferred, master's preferred, three years' experience. Contact: Clint Thompson, Michigan State University, Athletics Department, East Lansing, Michigan 48824, 517/353-4412.

#### Basketball

Assistant Coach, Northeastern University, Boston, invites applications for assistant coach-women's basketball. This is a full-time, 12-month, non-tenure track position in a Division I program. Responsibilities: Assist the head coach in all phases of the program, with special emphasis on recruiting. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in physical education and collegiate coaching experience preferred; ability to work within the philosophy of Northeastern University and the regulations of the NCAA. Salary range is competitive, dependent upon qualifications and experience. Address applications to: Jeanne Rowlands, Arena Annex, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

#### Fencing

Head Coach of Men's/Women's Fencing, Wayne State University. Wayne State University invites applications for the position of Men's/Women's Intercollegiate fencing coach. This individual will be responsible for coaching, scheduling, recruiting, and promoting our nationally competitive fencing programs. Additional responsibilities will include teaching general Health and Physical Education

activity courses. Master's degree preferred. Credentials should reflect proven success in coaching and recruiting. This is a full-time (9 month), non-tenure track position. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline: October 1, 1983. Send application, resume and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Fred A. Mulhauser, Director of Athletics (Interim), Wayne State University, 101 Matthaei, Detroit, MI 48202. Wayne State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

#### Golf

Head Men's Golf Coach. Full time, nine-to-12-month position available as soon as possible. Bachelor's degree; golf teaching, coaching and recruiting experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications received by September 19. Send resume to: Barbara Camp, Southern Methodist University, Athletics Department, Moody Coliseum, Box 216, Dallas, Texas 75275. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

#### Track & Field

Track Graduate Assistants. Two positions available. Will assist men and women track athletes. (1) Assist jump events. (2) Assist middle distance and distance events. Available immediately. Stipend \$2,700 for academic year. Covers room, board and fees; out-of-state fee waived. Qualifications: bachelor's degree, 2.52 GPA (4.00 is A). Application procedure: Contact Les Stevens, Track Coach,

Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO 64093, 813/429-4254.

#### Miscellaneous

Cross Country Coach/Women's Basketball Coach, Navajo Community College. Master's degree required. Salary \$18,000-plus. Starting date: September 15, 1983. Call Jeff Menday, athletics director, 602/724-3320.

#### Open Dates

Women's Basketball. The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, has open

dates November 25 and 26. Would like to compete in Thanksgiving tournament. If you have an opening, please contact Barbara Wetters, women's basketball coach, 804/253-4577.

Men's Basketball. Division I. Loyola University (Illinois) seeking one opponent for 1983-84 season. Contact Gene Sullivan 312/274-3000, ext. 2577.

Women's Basketball. One team needed for each of two tournaments at Central Missouri State University: Converse Classic, December 2-3, 1983, and Pizza Hut Classic, January 6-7, 1984. Contact Jorja Hoehn, 816/429-4253 or 816/429-4011.

Women's Basketball, Division II. Two teams needed for eight-team invitational tournament, December 29-31, 1983. Coach would like no guarantees. Contact Teri Caswell, University of Northern Colorado, 303/351-2642 or 303/356-3282.

## Western Athletic Conference Part-Time Assistant to the Commissioner

**Background:** Someone desiring part-time employment. Position ideal for retired person or someone possessing an independent and basically free schedule. Would prefer former athletic administrator, faculty athletic representative, or administrator in higher or secondary education.

**Requirements:** Part-time schedule, basically ½ days from September to June.

**Duties:** Administer the WAC's eligibility program, eligibility interpretations, all WAC championships, WAC awards program and any other duties as assigned by the Commissioner.

**Benefits:** Salary determined based on amount permitted for retirement program of successful applicant or negotiated for person with free and independent schedule. Medical and travel accident insurance. Expenses paid by WAC for employee and spouse to all WAC meetings, NCAA annual meeting, WAC championships, bowl games WAC participates, and NCAA Final Four.

**Application:** Please apply to:

Dr. Joe Kearney  
Commissioner  
Western Athletic Conference  
14 West Dry Creek Circle  
Littleton, Colorado 80120

Deadline is September 19, 1983.  
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## 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.



# Newsworthy

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Which of the following Big Ten quarterbacks set an NCAA Division I-A record for single-game completions and pass attempts last fall in a 49-14 loss to Michigan? a. Babe Laufenberg, Indiana; b. Tony Eason, Illinois; c. Sandy Schwab, Northwestern; d. Mike Hohensee, Minnesota.

## Drug-testing program announced

Edward S. Steitz, president of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, has said that all candidates for the 1984 United States Olympic basketball teams—both men and women—will be tested for illegal drugs at the Olympic trials next spring.

The drug-testing equipment, developed in West Germany, will be identical to the equipment used at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela. Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield College and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, emphasized that basketball players will be tested for illegal drugs when they report to their respective Olympic trials. The men's trials will be held either April 4-9 or April 18-23, with Indiana University, Bloomington, the probable site. The women's trials will be held May 30-June 4 in Colorado Springs. Approximately 60 players will be invited to the men's trials, and 125 will attend the women's session.

"I have been assured by (United States Olympic Committee Executive Director) Don Miller that the U.S. Olympic Committee will provide the necessary equipment and medical staff to carry out this program," said Steitz. Both Miller and (USOC President) Bill Simon are delighted that basketball is assuming a leadership role in cracking down on drug users. It is hoped that our example will spill over into the national governing bodies of other sports."

## Suit claims sport discrimination

Three Iowa girls have filed a class-action suit in a U.S. district court, challenging the state's traditional six-on-six high school girls' basketball rules.

The suit contends the rules violate the equal-protection clause of the U.S. Constitution and argues that Iowa girls are victims of discrimination because they "simply do not get the full benefit and experience of the game of basketball available to Iowa boys."

According to the girls' attorney, the case is similar to a 1979 suit in Arkansas in which a Federal judge found the six-player rules discriminatory. Under the rules, three guards play against three forwards in each half of the court, and a player cannot dribble the ball more than twice.

Plaintiffs in the case are Joleen Enslow, 13, Indianola; Shauna Russell, 14, Lamoni, and Kari Wolf, 12, Des Moines. Named as defendants are the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, its board of directors, members of the state board of public instruction, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction and its superintendent, Robert Benton.

## Auto company to sponsor team

Mercedes-Benz of North America will sponsor the 1983 Football Writers Association of America's (FWAA) all-America team. Part of the sponsorship includes a national telecast that will introduce this year's team. CBS-TV will televise the program December 10. As in the past, NCAA Productions will produce the half-hour show.

This year will mark the 40th year that the FWAA has selected an all-America team. Twenty-four players (11 offensive, 11 defensive, a place kicker and a punter) are selected for the team.

The FWAA also selects the winner of the Outland Trophy, symbolic of the nation's best interior lineman.

## Amateur rule modified by IOC

In a liberalization of eligibility rules, the International Olympic Committee has agreed to let players who have signed professional contracts play in the Olympic Games.

The proposal, which was sponsored by the Federation Internationale de Basketball Association, does not permit players who actually have played professionally to play in the Olympics. However, the legislation would make next year's crop of United States collegiate stars eligible if they had signed contracts but postponed playing professionally until after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

According to Bill Wall, executive director of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, the IOC recognizes three leagues as professional: the National Basketball Association and the Continental Basketball Association in this country and a league in the Philippines.

## Work to begin on Hall of Fame

Groundbreaking for the new \$11.4 million Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts, will take place September 22.

The new museum, a shrine to the sport founded in Springfield in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, will be located on the banks of the Connecticut River. It will replace the current facility on the campus of Springfield College.

State taxpayers will pay \$5 million of the construction costs of the facility, which is expected to be completed in late 1984 or early 1985.

## Foreign travel permit required

In accordance with the Amateur Sports Act, United States Swimming is the organization responsible for certifying the amateur status of American athletes participating in swimming competition, training, clinics and exhibitions in foreign countries. To assist in the fulfillment of this responsibility, any American athlete participating in amateur swimming competition or training abroad is required to file a foreign travel permit with U.S. Swimming. The required foreign travel permit may be obtained by writing United States Swimming, Inc., 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

Schwab set the records last year with 45 completions and 71 attempts. Schwab also set freshman season records with 234 completions and 416 attempts.

# 60 CEOs

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will discuss these topics, with speakers listed:

NCAA structure and functions, Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University; functions of the NCAA Executive Committee, Robert F. Riedel, Geneseo State University College; Division III statement of philosophy, Weller; division membership criteria, Russell; financial aid criteria, Edwin W. Muto, State University of New York, Buffalo.

Other Division III items: issues related to women's athletics, Elizabeth A. Kruczek, Fitchburg State College; multidivision-classification issues affecting Division III, Muto; equitable competition, Russell; control of intercollegiate athletics at the institutional level, Weller; review of current legislative issues affecting

Division III, Muto, and a review of other current NCAA issues. The last of those will be presented by Division I Vice-President Norrell.

Except for Norrell and Riedel, who is a Division III member of the Executive Committee, the speakers are Division III members of the NCAA Council.

In each of the three division agendas, time is allotted for other topics proposed by the chief executives in attendance.

The closing joint session will feature comments by President Toner on current governance issues in intercollegiate athletics, as well as reports by Toner, Lawrence and Weller of the discussions in the separate division meetings.

Each Division I and Division II

voting allied conference has been invited to send one institutional chief executive to the meeting, and a proportionate number of CEOs from independent institutions also were invited. The Division III Steering Committee selected the chief executives to invite in that division, also basing their choices on conference and independent representation.

The CEO meeting was introduced by the Association in 1980 as a means of more effectively involving chief executives in discussions of major policy issues in college athletics well before the annual NCAA Convention. It is designed as an educational program and a discussion forum, and positions taken by those in attendance are considered by the Council and the respective steering committees in their October meetings.

# Council-appointed

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dates in individual sports. The subcommittee reviewed fully the work of the Special Committee on Legislative Review, Berkey said.

The subcommittee expressed concern over the difference in ratios of men and women in Division I gymnastics championships because of the growth in women's gymnastics. Currently, 49 institutions sponsor men's programs; there are 83 women's teams in Division I.

Other actions by the subcommittee included the following:

- Urged the Top Ten Selection Committee to identify outstanding women intercollegiate athletes.

- Supported the Women's Basketball Coaches Association request for a quiet period in recruiting surrounding the WBCA Convention and the Division I Women's Basketball Championship.

- Endorsed the recommendation of the primary administrators of women's athletics programs at the Division I summer meeting that the top four teams be seeded in the championship brackets so that they have an opportunity to advance to the Division I championships finals.

- Reviewed women's athletics promotion activities, noting that the NCAA will use approximately two-thirds of an appropriated \$272,000 in promotion funds for women's basketball and gymnastics. The funds were recommended by the special NCAA Program Evaluation Subcommittee and were appropriated by the Executive Committee.

The women's subcommittee also noted that the NCAA will award grants of \$39,500 to women's coaching associations to aid in developing their programs.

Norrell views the role of the subcommittee as offering an opportunity for women on the Council

and women interested in NCAA policy decisions to discuss in an open forum the issues in women's sports.

Women members of the Executive Committee who will be requested to join the subcommittee are Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics, University of Nebraska, Omaha, and Barbara B. Hollmann, associate director of athletics, University of Montana.

Norrell said the Executive Committee members were being included on the subcommittee because "we thought it was important to include them inasmuch as they are involved with financial issues."

The subcommittee plans a meeting January 8 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in conjunction with the 1984 NCAA Convention to review proposed legislation and to give women athletics administrators and representatives an opportunity to discuss their concerns.

Berkey said she was enthusiastic about the opportunity for the subcommittee to become a focal point for the continued promotion and

improved visibility of women's athletics.

In addition to Norrell, Council members on the subcommittee are Eve Atkinson, director of women's athletics, Hofstra University; G. Jean Cerra, associate director of athletics, University of Missouri, Columbia; Mikki Flowers, assistant director of athletics, Old Dominion University; Mary Alice Hill, director of athletics, San Diego State University; Sondra Norrell-Thomas, associate director of athletics, Howard University; Joan Board, coordinator of women's athletics, Grand Valley State College; Judith M. Brame, director of women's athletics, California State University, Northridge; P. LaVerne Sweat, coordinator of women's athletics, Hampton Institute; Elizabeth A. Kruczek, director of athletics, Fitchburg State College; Mary Jean Mulvaney, chair, department of physical education and athletics, University of Chicago; Judith M. Sweet, director of athletics, University of California, San Diego, and Patricia A. Thompson, assistant director of athletics, Elmira College.

# Division I

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whether the standardized test-score requirement that is now part of the Proposal No. 48 legislation should be modified. Data being collected will be held in strictest confidence, with publicly released results using only aggregate data. No individuals or institutions will be identified. The data also will be used in a study of academic performance of freshman student-athletes being prepared by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Division I Vice President Gwen Dolyn Norrell of Michigan State University is chairing the special

committee. Other members include NCAA Council representatives Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn University and Francis W. Bonner of Furman University.

Edward B. Fort, North Carolina A&T State University; Charles Harris, University of Pennsylvania; Robert F. Steidel, University of California, Berkeley; Nancy Cole, University of Pittsburgh; Robert Linn, University of Illinois, Champaign, and John Taylor of the National Institute of Education also are members of the committee.

Questions about the project may be directed to any member of the special committee.

## Books available

Four new editions of NCAA publications are available in September. Three of the books are playing rules.

Playing rules for the sports of swimming, wrestling and ice hockey are available in 1984 Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Rules, 1984 Wrestling Rules and 1984 Ice Hockey Rules. The cost of each is \$3.

Also available in September is the National Collegiate Championships records book (\$4 for members and \$8 for nonmembers). The records book has 440 pages of complete results from all 1982-83 men's and women's championships and summary results from all previous championships in each sport.

To place an order or to inquire about bulk rates, contact NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Payment, which includes fourth-class postage, should accompany all orders. Those who want books mailed first class should include \$2 postage for each book.

## S. Patricia Walden joins staff

S. Patricia Walden has joined the NCAA administration department as an administrative assistant.

In another staff change, Lydia Sanchez was promoted to administrative assistant in the administration department, with administrative duties and secretarial responsibilities for the executive director.

Walden has been an administrative assistant at the National Junior College Athletic Association in Hutchinson, Kansas. Her primary duties at the NJCAA dealt with women's programs.

Walden received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University. She taught in the Bowling Green High School system for seven years and served as an intern for the National Federation of State High School Associations prior to joining the NJCAA.

Sanchez joined the NCAA in 1969

and has served most of that time as secretary to Executive Director Walter Byers. She will have administrative assignments with the annual Convention, meeting sites, and arrangements for the NCAA Council, Division I summer meeting, CEO meeting and other special major committee meetings. She also will have similar duties with the NCAA Executive Committee.

## Next in the News

A list of chief executives attending the NCAA-sponsored CEO meetings.

A preview of the 1983 men's and women's cross country seasons.

A preview of the 1983 field hockey season.

First week of football statistics and notes in Divisions I-A and I-AA.

An update on the rules experiments to be used in the 1983-84 college basketball season.