

The NCAA News



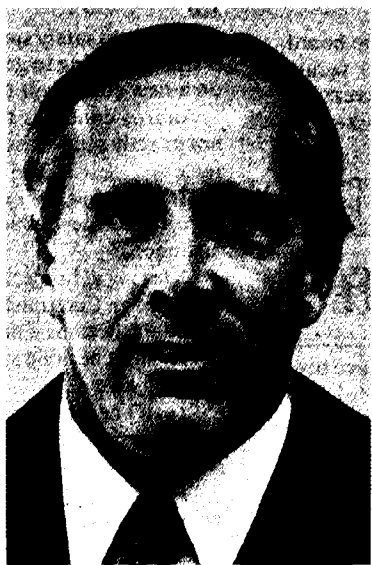
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Maj. Gen. Robert Beckel



Peter M. Dawkins



Peter Ueberroth



Allen L. Geiberger



Stephen Friedman

Silver anniversary award winners selected

Five former intercollegiate athletes, including the 1958 Heisman Trophy winner, have been named recipients of the NCAA's Silver Anniversary awards. The awards honor former student-athletes who have led distinguished lives after outstanding athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

Recipients of the Silver Anniversary awards are Maj. Gen. Robert D. Beckel, U.S. Air Force baseball and basketball athlete; Peter M.

Dawkins, U.S. Military Academy football and ice hockey player; Stephen Friedman, Cornell University wrestler; Allen Lee Geiberger, University of Southern California golfer, and Peter Ueberroth, San Jose State University swimmer and water polo player.

The presentations will be made January 9 during the NCAA honors luncheon in Dallas. The Association also will honor Vice-Adm. William P. Lawrence, winner of the Theodore

Roosevelt Award, and the recipients of the Today's Top Five awards.

Robert Beckel

An all-America selection in 1958 and 1959, Beckel ranks second on Air Force's all-time basketball scoring list with 1,526 points. He holds academy records for career scoring average (22.8), points in a season (555), single-season scoring average (26.4) and most points in a game (50 vs. Arizona in 1959). He was named

to the East-West Shrine All-Star team, and he served as basketball team captain for three years and baseball team captain for two years.

Currently director of operations at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., Maj. Gen. Beckel has served in numerous command positions throughout his military career.

He has logged 3,500 hours of flying time as a command pilot and also served as a member of the

Thunderbirds, the U.S. aerial demonstration squadron.

He received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University and attended Naval Command and Staff College and the National War College.

Maj. Gen. Beckel has been decorated with the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star and several other medals.

See Silver, page 8

12 CEOs serve on presidential nominating committee

Twelve chief executive officers have accepted membership on an NCAA presidential nominating committee to select the first NCAA Presidents' Commission if Proposal No. 36 is adopted by the delegates to the Association's 1984 Convention January 9-11 in Dallas.

The appointments were made by NCAA President John L. Toner, who was authorized by the Association's Council to appoint the nominating committee and announce it to the membership prior to the Convention.

If Council-sponsored Proposal No.

In the News

The president of Oregon State University believes the integrity of his institution is more important than its football record 2

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36 is adopted, the presidential nominating committee will seek recommendations for service on the NCAA Presidents' Commission from the membership and from other sources within higher education. It then will select 35 CEOs to serve on the Commission and establish terms of office to assure proper rotation. The other nine positions on the 44-member Presidents' Commission will be filled by the nine Division I-A conferences.

That selection process will be completed by March 5, 1984.

The 12-member nominating committee includes six CEOs from Division I institutions (two from Division I-A, two from Division I-AA and two representing other Division I members), three from Division II members and three from Division III institutions. Each division's representatives will select that division's members of the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will chair the NCAA presidential nomi-

nating committee.

In addition to Posvar, the Division I members are John G. Johnson, president, Butler University; Joseph B. Johnson, president, Grambling State University; Wilbur C. Miller,

president, Drake University; Father J. Donald Monan, president, Boston College, and Howard A. White, president, Pepperdine University.

Division II members of the nominating committee are James W. Cleary, president, California State University, Northridge; Barbara J. Seelye, president, Keene State Col-

lege, and Stanley H. Smith, president, Shaw University.

Representing Division III on the committee are Dallas K. Beal, president, Fredonia State University College; Paul Hardin, president, Drew University, and J. Roger Miller, president, Millikin University.

See 12 CEOs, page 5



Wesley W. Posvar

Season limits proposed

Editor's Note: This is the eighth article in a series on legislation to be considered at the 78th annual NCAA Convention. The topical groupings treated here are playing and practice seasons and personnel limitations.

Limitations on sports seasons and the number of contests or dates of competition in each sport in all NCAA divisions are among legislative proposals to be considered by delegates to the annual NCAA Convention in January.

Proposal No. 123, sponsored by the Council on the recommendation of the Special Committee on Legis-

lative Review, sets restrictions on playing seasons and number of contests or playing dates for sports in each division.

The proposed limitations were published in the August 17, 1983, issue of The NCAA News.

Proposal Nos. 124 through 130 are amendments to Proposal No. 123, the primary legislation on playing seasons and number of contests.

Further amendments to Proposal No. 123 are expected during Convention proceedings in Dallas.

Proposal No. 131, sponsored by

See Season, page 8

Committee remedies foul-shot dispute

Following an informal nationwide canvass of conference administrators, officials and coaches, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee last week voted to rescind a controversial new rule that awarded two free throws on all common fouls committed in the last two minutes of a game, if the offended team is in the bonus situation.

The committee, in a unanimous vote (four of its 13 members were absent), rescinded Rule 10-11, Penalty 2 (d) of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules and Interpretations. The action was effective with games of December 22.

The new rule, which was passed at last year's annual rules committee meeting April 4-6 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, had been criticized by most segments of the men's college basketball community.

"The rationale for the original enactment of the rule was sound," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the Men's Basketball Rules Committee. "Coaches reported a distinct inconsistency last year in calling the intentional foul, and excessive fouling at the end of the game was prolonging the game to an abnormal degree. In order to eliminate the

judgment call by the officials and any inconsistency, the committee voted to award two free throws for every foul in the final two minutes. We felt that by increasing the penalty for fouling, it would help to discourage excessive fouling.

"Unfortunately, we have had coaches abusing and circumventing the spirit and intent of the rule this season to the point where fouling was actually increasing and becoming more physical in nature. In light of this, the committee felt that the best course of action would be to return to last year's rule and place emphasis on officials calling both the intentional and flagrant personal foul consistently when they occur."

Steitz, who has served on the rules committee for 28 years, said that while it is most unusual for the committee to rescind a rule during the season, it was more concerned with the integrity of the collegiate game than with maintaining a rule that fails to carry out its purpose.

"In retrospect, the rule should have been more thoroughly researched in keeping with our philosophy of rules experimentation and research," said Steitz.

Legislation aims at ban on gambling

Editor's Note: This is the ninth and last article in a series on legislation to be considered at the 78th annual NCAA Convention. The topical grouping treated here is the general category.

An NCAA Council-sponsored proposal that would prohibit staff members of athletics departments at member institutions from gambling on intercollegiate contests and from providing information to persons involved in organized gambling activity.

See Legislation, page 8

CEO backs Avezzano despite losing record

By Neil Cawood
Eugene Register-Guard

When Robert MacVicar, the president of Oregon State University, decided to retain football coach Joe Avezzano, he also had a message for those in the world of intercollegiate athletics who cared to listen.

"The time has come to say that it all doesn't depend on how many wins and losses you get," said MacVicar, hours after he announced that Avezzano, a winner of only four of 44 games in his four years at OSU, would not be fired and would be allowed to finish out the fifth and final year of his contract.

"We are disappointed, along with coach Avezzano, over the football win-loss record," said MacVicar in a prepared statement. "But the future of football as a sport has become a national concern, particularly Division I football, and other things than wins and losses must be considered in terms of football's impact on the essential character of the sponsoring universities."

MacVicar made it clear that he supports Avezzano's football program and that it was not pointing toward embarrassing under-the-table payments to players, phony class credits and recruiting violations that seem to be becoming commonplace among the major colleges around the country.

If such practices continue, MacVicar, who will retire as OSU president in just over 13 months, believes that universities should simply get out of the intercollegiate athletics business.

"Intercollegiate athletics should detach itself and become a part of the professionals in much the same way as (minor league) baseball does," said MacVicar. "I don't think it should happen or that it will happen, but we should say that the scholar-athlete is real or we should confront the potential for doing it another way."

MacVicar made it plain he would prefer to have it both ways, a representative won-lost record combined with an ethical football program, but that has not come to pass.

Also paramount in MacVicar's decision—which overrode an 11-5 verdict by the advisory Intercollegiate Athletic Board to fire Avezzano—was a reluctance, because of contractual reasons, to sack Avezzano.

"I believe that the integrity of OSU is involved here and that to terminate a member of our faculty without adequate cause would be undermining the fundamental principles of administration that I have followed throughout my career," said MacVicar.

"... In sports, we make a great deal over fair play. In this situation, where everyone agrees there has been improvement, I believe the present coach and his associates deserve the

opportunity to play out the string through the Oregon game in November 1984."

MacVicar admitted it was a difficult decision. The board, composed of two athletics directors, alumni, OSU faculty members, administrators and students, voted to oust Avezzano, but Dee Andros, athletics director, recommended keeping Avezzano.

"Obviously, when you're divided you strive for compromise," said MacVicar, "but that was not feasible in this case. It would

Columnary Craft

be fair to say that any decision I might make would have been unsatisfactory to a particular group.

"Ultimately, I felt it was a matter of the athletes wanting him to stay."

Michael Oriard, chairman of the athletics board, an English professor and former professional football player, had no qualms about MacVicar rejecting the board's recommendation.

"I am perfectly satisfied in the role of the board in arriving at the decision," said Oriard. "It was not a cut-and-dried matter, there was no unanimity (between Andros and the board) and the president had to consider the same issues that we did."

Oriard agreed that at most any other major college, Avezzano would not have made it this far.

"It would have been four wins, four years, goodbye," said Oriard. "I think there was genuine concern about the record, but I think most people will be able to see that the academic support system was improved and the program's improvement will be taken into account."

On a more pragmatic front, both Andros and MacVicar agreed that the process of replacing Avezzano at this point was also a factor.

"No matter what kind of hiring procedure we would use, whoever we would bring in would not be early enough," said Andros. "Continuing the continuity of the program is better than going for a new person."

"If it did happen (firing Avezzano) I really felt we had to have someone by December 15, but it probably would be closer to Christmas."

What about next season? If the same situation presents itself, won't Andros be in the same predicament?

"We've made that clear," continued Andros. "It's more or less a mutual agreement. If, for some reason, the job is not

being done, he'll handle the situation. No one will have to tell Joe."

One could safely speculate then that next year if Avezzano is still struggling to get the program off the ground, a decision on a new coach will not wait until the end of the season.

Andros concedes that the decision to keep Avezzano will not exactly send season-ticket sales skyrocketing at OSU next fall.

"It's never as easy as if you're winning," said Andros, "But even with a new coach, people seem to take a wait-and-see attitude."

Relaxing at home, Avezzano looked back over the season—a campaign that finished 2-8-1, fell short of expectations, and gradually became a pressure cooker for the coaching staff and players as it became apparent that Avezzano's job security was slipping away.

"I can't help but be pleased at the way the team responded to the adversity," said Avezzano. "If we can all come out of this with a better understanding and profit by it, I'll be happy."

"I don't recommend it as a way to come closer, but I guess we learn things in different ways."

During the second half of the season, as his job situation became more tentative with each defeat, Avezzano seemed more and more determined to hang on. His refusal to resign left MacVicar with the alternative to fire him, but MacVicar admitted he could find no cause to which he could point ethically.

What played a large part in keeping Avezzano was the support of his players—which impressed both Andros and MacVicar—and the support of some prestigious alumni. But Avezzano denied any wholesale campaigning on his part.

"The efforts that were made by positive people were 99 percent of their own doing," he said. "It was very rewarding."

"At no point did I ask the team for any kind of response, and the number of people that I initiated conversations with would be considerably less than a handful."

Avezzano will be the only coach in the Pac-10 working in the final year of a contract, a condition which opposing coaches will undoubtedly capitalize on by telling recruits that should they sign with the Beavers, there will be no guarantees that Avezzano and his staff will be around more than a year.

"That was certainly a topic of our discussions," said Avezzano. "But no one said it will be easy, and it won't be. People will use this situation against us, but you can still go out and sell."

Perhaps Andros said it best:

"It just has to be done. There is a lot to sell at Oregon State, and he is an excellent salesman."

Education outlasts money in long run

Bo Jackson, student-athlete
Auburn University

Associated Press

"It wouldn't matter what the price was. I'm not going to leave (Auburn football team) until after my senior year."

"My main goal here is to get an education. As far as sports is concerned, that's a hobby."

"Eventually, that money they (professional football) want to give me would run out. As long as I'm living, nobody can take my education away from me."

John Mooney
Sports editor

The Salt Lake Tribune

"With the recent emphasis on academic pressure from the college presidents through the NCAA Convention, it is encouraging to learn that student-athletes can be

dime and maybe you play 13 or 14 games, but what is the players' benefit of playing more than 11 games?"

Cleveland Plain-Dealer
Editorial

"The big business of college football bowl games gets sillier and sillier each year."

"In a business dominated by box-office receipts and television preferences, many of the holiday matchups do very little to solve championships but do a lot to fill college and TV coffers. Probably one of the last considerations is the people who care the most—the fans."

"The postseason games make money for sponsors, schools and television, but they don't do much to settle the fans' questions as to which team is the nation's best. The more the bowls continue to select teams for the wrong reasons, the more the fans, along with many coaches, should demand that the highest-ranked teams participate in a real championship play-off."

Bill Millsaps
Columnist

Richmond Times-Dispatch

"When the Atlantic Coast Conference has its winter meeting in February, Clemson is expected to ask for a shortening of the three-year conference ban on bowl appearances by the Tigers. If that appeal were made today, it would, in the words of a top official at one conference school, 'pretty much fall on deaf ears.'"

"After Clemson admitted to the conference a large number of recruiting violations stretching back over several years, the ACC hit the Tigers even harder than the NCAA, which banned them from bowls only for two seasons."

"Some Tiger fans are so angry with the ACC that they want Clemson to withdraw from the conference. 'I have no indication that Clemson wants to leave us,' said the official. 'But if I assess the mood of the conference correctly, I think that if Clemson's athletics director or faculty athletic representative were to say they were going to leave us, there would be 14 people (the ADs and faculty athletic representatives at the seven other conference schools) who would wish them goodbye and good luck right then and there.'"

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Opinions Out Loud

just that—great athletes on the football field and equally proficient in their classroom studies.

"After all, the percentage of athletes who make it big in professional sports is so small that the man or woman who goes to college just to compete in athletics and gambles only on a pro career is a bad risk."

"The trend to added emphasis on academics is a good one. For too long, many athletic departments put more stress on the number of former players who made it in the professional ranks than they did on the number who were graduated."

Terry Donahue, football coach
University of California, Los Angeles

Associated Press

"I don't feel it's in our best interests to be in a national play-off system."

"First of all, the NCAA holds to the principle of the student-athlete, and if we had a national championship tournament, we would be playing too long, which is not conducive to academic achievement."

"Second of all, bowl games have done a lot to promote college football."

"And third, who benefits from it? Players don't get a

TRIM'S ARENA



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TV in the News

CBC out-bid for 1988 Games

The government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation came up short in its bid to become the host broadcaster for the 1988 winter Olympics in Calgary.

CBC, which served as the broadcasting host for the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal, was out-bid by the CTV Network. CTV's \$46 million contract reportedly was \$6.7 million more than CBC's.

Included in the agreement are rights to broadcast in Canada (\$4.5 million). In addition, the Calgary organizing committee will receive approximately \$18 million for the construction of broadcast facilities.

Bobcats have television package

Ohio University has put together a four-game, three-station television network for the 1983-84 season, making the Bobcats the only team in the Mid-American Athletic Conference with a basketball television network.

Ohio and Sports Communications, Inc., a television production company based in Huntington, West Virginia, announced the package last month. Bobcat games—two at home and two on the road, all of them conference games—will be aired on stations in Columbus, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio, and Huntington.

USA to cover Ricoh Japan Bowl

The USA Network has announced that it will provide exclusive United States coverage of the Ricoh Japan Bowl, live at 10 p.m. Eastern time, January 15 from Tokyo.

The Ricoh Japan Bowl matches U.S. collegians in an East-West all-star format. This will be the ninth annual contest.

David Ogreaan promoted at ESPN

David W. Ogreaan, formerly communications representative in ESPN's public relations department, has been promoted to senior program acquisitions specialist in the cable network's programming department.

Ogreaan, who joined the ESPN staff in 1980, will be involved in ESPN's programming efforts relating to NCAA championships, including the College World Series and Division I Men's Basketball Championship. He also will be involved in various other acquisition activities.

ESPN to use new transponder

ESPN and Hughes Communications Galaxy, Inc., recently announced the purchase by Getty Oil Company—ESPN's parent corporation—of transponder No. 9 on Hughes' Galaxy I satellite.

J. William Grimes, ESPN president and chief executive officer, said the new transponder would give ESPN the flexibility to provide alternate programming for blackout restrictions, regional programming feeds and the ability to reach Hawaii.

Cable service feature canceled

A Baton Rouge, Louisiana, cable system has canceled Tigervision, a cable service featuring Louisiana State University athletic events.

LSU Director of Athletics Robert Brodhead said the cancellation had no effect on live pay-per-view telecasts of Tiger football and basketball and that another outlet would be found for the tape-delayed coverage carried on Tigervision.

Cablevision of Baton Rouge said it was cancelling Tigervision with the mutual consent of the university because the programming was unprofitable.

Certifications

The following 1984 indoor track meets have been certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:

Michelob Invitational, February 17, San Diego, California.
Sunkist Invitational, January 20, Los Angeles, California.

Championships Corner

1. Augustana College (South Dakota) will serve as host institution for the 1984 Division II Women's Softball Championship, May 18-20.

2. The following statement has been approved for inclusion on the certification of eligibility/entry form for the 1984 NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championships: "Your institution has an obligation to compete in the championships. If, after indicating your intentions to participate through submission of this form, your team or individuals are selected but fail to compete due to conflict with other postseason competition, the institution may be ineligible to participate in the NCAA championships for a period of two years."

3. The following conferences have been granted automatic qualification for the 1984 Division I Baseball Championship: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, East Coast Conference, Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (three), Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Midwestern City Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Northern California Baseball Association, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific-10 Conference (two), Southeastern Conference, Southern California Baseball Association, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

4. The University of Texas, Austin, will serve as host institution for the 1985 Division I Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships, May 27 to June 1.

5. The state of Illinois has been moved from the North Central to the Great Lakes region for purposes of the Division II Women's Basketball Championship.

6. The 1984 Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships has been moved from November 10 to November 17. Future championships will be held on the corresponding date.

'Hoss' Brock doesn't cotton to second-rate bowl status

By Denne H. Freeman

He's called "Hoss" because that's what he calls everybody else.

His delivery is an "easy Texas" style of country-boy, down-home, back-patting charm.

The message is served like butter spread on a sweet roll. His low-key sermon: Give the Cotton Bowl some ink, tube-time or audio, if you can, Hoss.

Jim Brock is a one-man Barnum without the luxury of pink elephants and building-sized billboards. His circus runs one day a year. But he works at it 365.

When he's not courting the media, which he has known well since his days as a sports information director at Texas Christian, Brock is shaking hands and joking with and doing favors for coaches, athletics directors and school presidents.

Name an NCAA Division I school and somebody there knows the Hoss. In fact, some may not even know his name. But they've heard of or met that chubby, fast-talking, cigar-chewing stump of a guy called "Hoss."

Oh yeah, doesn't he have something to do with the Cotton Bowl?

Brock is the executive vice-president of the Cotton Bowl, an event that started its annual run in 1937.

It's a big business now and not the shoestrapping operation it was that New Year's Day TCU and Dutch Meyer beat Marquette, 16-6, in the inau-

gural.

Brock signed over checks for \$1.85 million total to both Pittsburgh and Southern Methodist (the Mustangs got to keep \$600,000, and the rest went to their Southwest Conference brethren) for last January's tilt.

"Yeah, it's a real big business, Hoss," said Brock. "We've got a multimillion-dollar pact with CBS."

Not to mention the 75,000 seats the Cotton Bowl sometimes sells out.

The pressure is intense. The heat is on from the networks to get the most attractive pairing possible.

"When the national title started hinging on how the bowl games came out, then the pressure came down on everybody," Brock said. "The bowl really isn't the reward (for the players) it used to be."

"It used to be more of a fun game for two teams that had successful seasons. No more. There's pressure for the national rankings and the TV ratings."

The Cotton Bowl did well last January when SMU beat Pitt, 7-3, considering the Sugar Bowl had the national-title matchup between Penn State and Georgia.

The bowl ratings breakdown, based on the percentage of television sets watched, was: Rose 24.5, Sugar 24.4, Cotton 19.4, Sun 13.3, Fiesta 11.7, Peach 10.8 and Orange 8.9.

"The bowls pumped \$28 million

into college football, hoss fly," said Brock. "That shows you how big a business it is. And it's very competitive."

The Cotton Bowl is blessed with an anchor host team each year, the SWC champion.

But the scrap for a guest team with lofty national ranking credentials can be an ulcer-producing one.

"We've had a No.2-ranked team (Texas and SMU) come out of our bowl the last two years, but we haven't had a national champion since Notre Dame beat Texas in 1978," Brock said. "They jumped from fourth to first. That shows you how important the bowls are in the final national rankings."

The invitation date for bowl games is now November 19, but Brock is leading a charge to get it put back a week.

"The bowls are going to self-destruct if they don't unite, particularly the New Year's Day bowls (Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta)," Brock said. "Of course, we've been in a blood and thunder thing with the Fiesta and hope they come around."

The Cotton Bowl moved to an earlier starting time and blistered the Fiesta in the TV ratings in head-on competition.

Freeman is a writer for the Associated Press.

Women sportswriters gaining in struggle for equality, respect

By Jacqueline Salmon

USA Today

Following a game in Dallas, Joe Theismann brought his son into the locker room and went to take a shower. As the Redskins' quarterback emerged, an all-female television camera crew walked in.

"Dad, where are your clothes?" Theismann's son shouted. "There's women in here!"

After 10 stormy years of requests, threats and lawsuits, female sports reporters are gaining equal footing with their male counterparts when it comes to a crucial aspect of sports-writing: access to the locker room.

"My policy is that when I can avoid it, I avoid it; but when I do go into a locker room, it's usually with good results," said Tracy Dodds, 31, a sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times.

Of 110 major-league sports teams in six leagues, 99 routinely allow female sportswriters access to their locker rooms. Two leagues, in fact—the National Basketball Association and the United States Football League—have policies expressly giving women equal access with men to the locker room. The others leave locker-room access up to individual teams.

All this doesn't mean women are "one of the guys" when they set foot in the locker room. The furor that resulted when Billy Martin was accused of cursing a female reporter in the New York Yankees' clubhouse last season is just one indication of the sometimes uncomfortable position female sportswriters find themselves in.

Sports Illustrated reporter Linda Marsh recalls entering the New York Jets' locker room after they had suffered a humiliating loss. Mark Gastineau spotted her, flew into a rage and shouted, "How come there's a woman in here?" Ignoring his tirade, Marsh busied herself interviewing other players. And later, Gastineau apologized. "I'm really sorry," he said. "I was just mad."

But as more teams open their doors and the number of female sports reporters grows, female sportswriters report they are becoming less of an oddity and less subject to teasing, comments and even verbal abuse.

Reports Jane Gross, who covers baseball for The New York Times and was one of the first women to cover the NBA: "The worst thing that'll happen is that you'll wander into another team's clubhouse where there aren't women regularly covering (them), and they'll be surprised or embarrassed or act silly or something like that. But there's almost never anything venal anymore."

The controversy brewed in the 1970s as more publications, television and radio stations began assigning women to major-league beats. The women were frustrated by some leagues' and teams' refusal to admit them to locker rooms. Contending with hostile security guards, crowds of eager fans and even jealous groupies, female sportswriters had to wait outside locker rooms and clubhouses to try to buttonhole players for interviews.

Dodds, then a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, was shoved by a security guard who accused her of peeking through a crack in the Milwaukee Bucks' locker-room door. Betty Cuniberti covered the entire 1976 season of the NFL's Raiders, then based in Oakland, without being able to interview coach John Madden or the starting quarterback.

Matters got worse in 1977 when Melissa Ludtke, a reporter for Sports Illustrated (now with Time magazine), sued the New York Yankees, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the city of New York, charging sex discrimination because she was not admitted to the Yankees' clubhouse. Kuhn answered by wrapping himself in motherhood and apple pie—claiming that baseball players wandered "naked and seminaked" near their lockers and that allowing women in the locker room "would be offensive

to applicable standards of decency." But a federal judge ruled in August 1978 that the ban against women was discriminatory.

Although the ruling applied only to the Yankees, other teams took note of the fact they could be charged with sex discrimination and began making accommodations for female reporters. Some were more accommodating than others.

The Dallas Cowboys reacted by banning all reporters from their locker room (a ban still in effect). The Cowboys, like the Milwaukee Bucks and others, arranged "interview rooms" into which public-relations staffers brought players for interviews. And other teams, like the Miami Dolphins, issued their players bathrobes and then opened their doors to women.

What's the big fuss about gaining entrance to a smelly room full of shouting, swearing, sweaty men in various states of undress?

"You can't work for a daily newspaper, especially a morning newspaper, without going in," said the Times' Gross, explaining that she often has only 10 minutes after a game to file a story—a deadline that makes it impossible for her to wait for players to emerge from the clubhouse.

The interview rooms that many teams still employ for female sports reporters get mixed reviews—though women agree that public-relations personnel usually are helpful in collaring players for interviews.

"It has its pluses and minuses," said Marsh. "You don't get to see the locker-room scenes. You might not see an immediate reaction, which can be important if it's a close game or a big game. But it sometimes can have an advantage in that . . . you'll get the player alone, which is rare. It's a lot easier (to conduct an interview there) than in the full locker room."

Players' reactions to women in locker rooms range from resignation

See Women, page 5

Elsewhere in Education

U.S. pupils 'awarded' dunce cap

Sixth-grade students in the United States are among the worst mathematics students in the industrialized world, and they do not fare much better in science and geography, judging by the results of an achievement test given to more than 600 children in eight countries.

The test, developed by four prominent U.S. educators, was given to students in Australia, Canada, England, France, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland, and to students at two Dallas, Texas, schools, according to the Dallas Times Herald, which sponsored the project.

U.S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell said the results confirmed the findings earlier this year of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which stated that America was "a nation at risk" because of declining education standards.

Teachers average 46-hour week

The average public school teacher works 46 hours a week and earns slightly more than \$12 an hour, according to the National Education Association.

The NEA said the average salary compares with the \$15.43 an hour earned by professionals in other occupations with comparable education requirements.

The figures were released by the NEA in the midst of its debate over the quality of teaching in the United States and President Reagan's call for merit pay for teachers.

Oberlin passes Title IX test

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has found that Oberlin College's intercollegiate athletics programs meet Federal regulations on sex discrimination.

In 1981, several Oberlin women athletes filed a complaint with the office, alleging discrimination in coaching, locker rooms and recruitment. The civil rights office began a review at Oberlin in September 1982. It told the school that the study concluded Oberlin was in compliance with provisions of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 in all areas except locker-room space.

The agency said the institution had provided "assurance to remedy this disparity within a reasonable period of time."

Court will hear draft-aid case

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether college men may be deprived constitutionally of their Federal scholarship aid for failing to register for the draft.

A 1982 law linking draft registration and eligibility for Federal higher education aid was declared unconstitutional by a Federal district judge in Minnesota last spring (The NCAA News, April 20, 1983).

The Supreme Court had granted the administration a request for a stay of the ruling, permitting the law to take effect. District Judge Donald D. Alsop then struck down the law, and the Federal government appealed to the Supreme Court.

Job prospects appear brighter

Job prospects for college graduates in June are expected to improve slightly, according to several employment market reports.

A Michigan State University report states that employers are expecting to hire five percent more graduates than they did last June. A College Placement Council report predicted that employers would hire 22 percent more graduates with bachelor's degrees than they did in June 1983, and a report at Northwestern University foresees improved hiring conditions but on a very competitive basis.

According to the Michigan State University study, the average salary for June graduates will be \$19,306, only 2.8 percent higher than last June's average. The best employment prospects will be in the technical fields, with electrical engineers and computer scientists in high demand, the report said.

Graduate schools' outlook poor

The country's graduate schools are headed for tougher times because the brightest students are staying away from advanced higher education in the arts and sciences and going into such fields as engineering and computer science, according to William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University.

Bowen was one of 100 presidents, chancellors, provosts and deans of major colleges who attended a two-day conference sponsored by Princeton University, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education and the Institute of Advanced Study.

How to keep the best students from deserting advanced studies for "greener pastures" was a main topic of the meeting.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, said he was convinced that government and industry would find it in their interests to help stem the decline of graduate education. "We have the knowledge, and they need it," he said.

Aid for graduate studies urged

The National Commission of Student Financial Assistance reports that "unless our graduate schools receive the support they require, they will not by the year 2000 be able to respond effectively to the nation's imperative and expectations."

The study, commissioned by Congress, reports that only major increases in Federal support will relieve the problem.

It urged sharp increases in Federal support for fellowships and other aid, including help for women and minorities pursuing doctorates; more Federal aid to modernize laboratories and equipment, and aid to help operate libraries.

Regular increases were urged in the ceiling on how much students can borrow through the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The limit is \$5,000 a year, up to a maximum of \$25,000.

The report said the percentage of full-time graduate students in science who get most of their support from the Federal government had fallen from 37 percent in 1969 to less than 23 percent in 1981.

Sports committee topics face Executive Committee

Reports from nine sports committees, including the Division I Men's Basketball Committee's request to expand the championship tournament bracket to 64 teams, highlight the agenda for the January 8 meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee in Dallas, Texas.

In its November 30-December 2 meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, the basketball committee proposed to expand the 1985 tournament field from 53 to 64 teams, which would include eight first- and second-round sites with 16 teams in each of the four regional tournaments. If approved, afternoon/evening double-headers would be played at each of the eight first- and second-round sites.

The Executive Committee also will consider the basketball committee's proposed dates and sites for the 1985 tournament. A list of the proposed dates and sites were printed in the December 5 issue of The NCAA News.

Another sports-committee recommendation to be considered by the Executive Committee is the Division III Football Committee's request to expand the 1984 Division III bracket from eight to 16 teams. A 16-team bracket would provide a 1:12 ratio, whereas the current ratio is one championship participant for every

24 teams competing in the sport in Division III.

The Executive Committee also will consider a request from the Division I-AA Football Committee to expand the 1984 Division I-AA Football Championship from 12 to 16 teams.

The Division I Women's Basketball Committee is requesting that, in order to be considered for automatic qualification for the Division I Women's Basketball Championship, a conference must conduct, as a minimum, either single round-robin, in-season competition plus a post-season tournament or double round-robin competition to determine the conference champion.

Other sports committees with requests before the Executive Committee are the Women's Softball Committee, Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees, Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, and Division II Men's Golf Committee.

In financial matters, the Executive Committee will receive the year-end report of the treasurer, as well as the 1982-83 statistical analysis of NCAA men's and women's championships. The statistical analysis summarizes the NCAA championships program, membership growth and sports sponsorship by member institutions during the 1982-83 academic year. The

Executive Committee also will review loss-of-revenue insurance and allocation of excess receipts.

In addition to the annual report from the Special Championships Standards Committee, the Executive Committee will hear reports from the Special Basketball Television Negotiations Committee, Eligibility Committee, Extra Events Committee and the Drug Education Committee.

The Eligibility Committee is requesting approval to conduct one or two in-person meetings per year, and the Extra Events Committee is recommending that members monitor all-star football and basketball games. The Executive Committee also will review a progress report on the anti-gambling program.

In other business, the Executive Committee will review all proposed legislation at the 1984 Convention that would affect Executive Committee responsibilities. The committee also will review the results of a survey regarding the membership's desired dates for future Conventions.

In addition to Division III Vice-President Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa), and Division II Vice-President Edwin W. Lawrence, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, this will be the last Executive Committee meeting for Henry T. Lowe, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Council will review legislation proposed for 1984 Convention

Much of the NCAA Council's attention in its January 6-10 meeting in Dallas will be devoted to a review of all legislation submitted for consideration by delegates to the 78th annual NCAA Convention.

The Council will meet all day January 6, primarily to discuss each of the 162 proposals in the Official Notice of the 1984 Convention. The Association's parliamentarian, former NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, will join the Council for the review of legislation.

The three division steering committees will meet all day January 7 to prepare for their respective division round tables and to handle all other steering committee business on the Council's agenda. The Council then reconvenes for a three-hour session on the afternoon of January 8. It also has meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 9 and 10, to review the progress of the Convention.

The post-Convention Council meeting—including those new members elected during the Convention—is scheduled for the afternoon of January 11 and the morning of January 12.

Other than Convention considerations, the Council agenda includes reports from its Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals; the Executive, Football Television and Governmental Affairs Committees; the Committee on Infractions; the Special Committee on Publication of NCAA Women's Basketball Rules, and the Special Committee on Women's Interests.

In addition, the agenda includes the usual review of Administrative Committee actions, interpretations, membership applications and requests, and reports from the three steering committees.

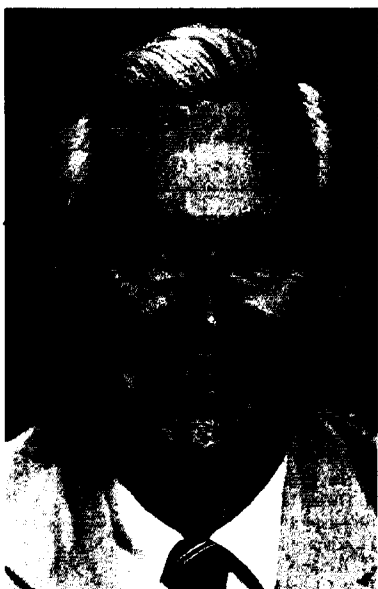
The January 6-10 sessions will represent the final Council meeting for John W. Sawyer, Wake Forest University; Edwin W. Lawrence, Division II vice-president, Univer-

sity of Alaska, Fairbanks; Billy M. Miller, Southwest Texas State University; P. LaVerne Sweat, Hampton Institute; Kenneth J. Weller, Division III vice-president, Central College (Iowa), and Donald M.

Russell, Wesleyan University. Their terms on the Council end, except in the case of Miller, who is being replaced as a Division II member because his institution is moving to Division I in 1984.

Calendar

January 6-12	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Dallas, Texas
January 13-19	Football Rules Committee, Kansas City
January 19-20	Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee, Kansas City
February 6-7	Long Range Planning Committee, Orlando, Florida
February 24-25	Division III Men's Wrestling Championships, Binghamton, New York
March 2-3	Division II Men's Wrestling Championships, Baltimore, Maryland
March 7-10	Division II Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Hempstead, New York
March 7-10	Men's and Women's Skiing Championships, Bartlett, New Hampshire
March 8-10	Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Atlanta, Georgia
March 8-10	Division I Men's Wrestling Championships, East Rutherford, New Jersey
March 9-10	Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, Syracuse, New York
March 15-17	Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Indianapolis, Indiana
March 15-17	Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, Atlanta, Georgia
March 16-17	Division III Men's Basketball Championship, Grand Rapids, Michigan
March 16-17	Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship, on campus of one of the finalists (championship tentative)
March 16-17	Division III Women's Basketball Championship, Scranton, Pennsylvania
March 16-17	Men's and Women's Rifle Championships, Murray, Kentucky
March 20-21	Men's Fencing Championships, Princeton, New Jersey
March 21-24	Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, Cleveland, Ohio
March 22-24	Women's Fencing Championships, Princeton, New Jersey
March 22-24	Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship, Lake Placid, New York
March 22-24	Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Championships, Springfield, Massachusetts
March 29-31	Division II Men's and Women's Gymnastics Championships, Springfield, Massachusetts
March 30-April 1	Division I Women's Basketball Championship, Los Angeles, California
March 31-April 2	Division I Men's Basketball Championship, Seattle, Washington



Dallas K. Beal



James W. Cleary



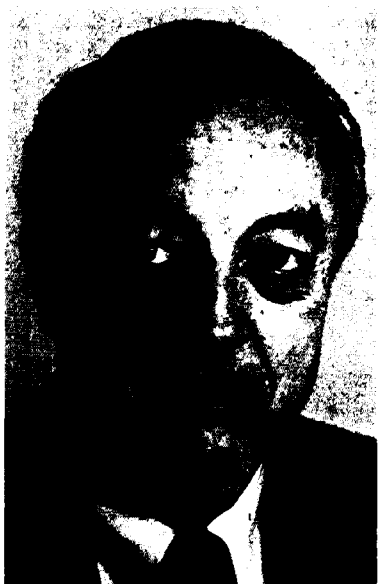
Paul Hardin



John G. Johnson



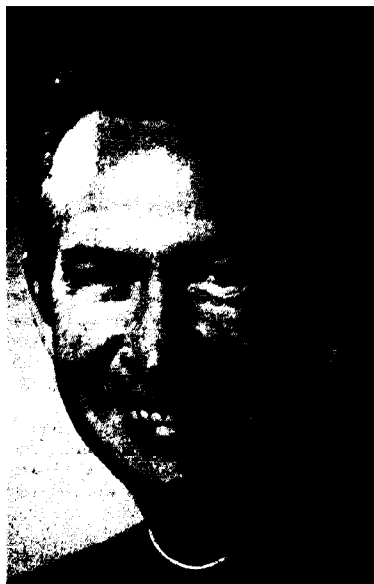
Joseph B. Johnson



J. Roger Miller



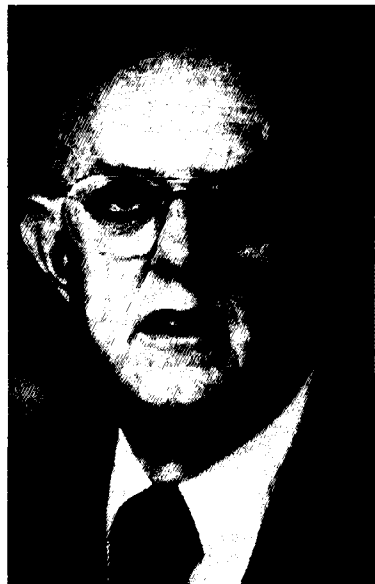
Wilbur C. Miller



J. Donald Monan



Barbara J. Seelye



Howard A. White

12 CEOs

Continued from page 1

"We believe the presidential nominating committee represents an outstanding cross-section of higher education leaders from all divisions," Toner said. "We sincerely appreciate their willingness to serve in this important role."

Division I

Wesley W. Posvar

Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh since 1967, Posvar was a member of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education and the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics. A U.S. Military Academy graduate and Rhodes Scholar, he holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

John G. Johnson

Johnson, a former executive

director of the American Alumni Council (now the Council for Advancement and Support of Education), has served as president of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, since 1978. He was vice-president for development at Butler and at Carnegie-Mellon University, his alma mater, before assuming the presidency at Butler.

Joseph B. Johnson

In his seventh year as president of Grambling State University, Johnson is only the third CEO in that institution's 79-year history. He is a Grambling graduate with master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Colorado and post-doctoral study at Harvard University. He was executive assistant to the president at the University of Colorado from 1969 to 1977. He was a member of the ACE's athletics committee.

Wilbur C. Miller

Miller has been president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, since 1972. He holds three degrees from the University of Denver and has done postdoctoral study at the University of Michigan. He was vice-chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Denver prior to becoming president at Drake and had served earlier as dean of the graduate college and as acting chancellor at Denver.

Father J. Donald Monan

President of Boston College since 1972, Father Monan was ordained to the priesthood in 1955; earned his Ph.D. at the University of Louvain in Belgium in 1959, and has done postdoctoral work at Oxford, Paris and Munich. He served as academic dean, vice-president and acting president at Le Moyne College before assuming his present position.

Howard A. White

White became president of Pepperdine University in 1978 after 20 years on the institution's faculty, including service as dean of graduate studies, dean of undergraduate studies and executive vice-president. A native of Alabama, he earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at Tulane University.

Division II

James W. Cleary

President of California State University, Northridge, since 1969, Cleary is the current chair of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. An expert in parliamentary law, he is primary author of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised. He earned two degrees at Marquette University and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he served as vice-chancellor for academic affairs before moving to Northridge.

Barbara J. Seelye

Seelye became president of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, in 1980 after serving as dean of the College of Professional Studies at Northern Illinois University. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Denver. She was an instructor at the Washington University (Missouri) School of Medicine and at St. Louis University, where she also served as assistant to the president for community relations.

Stanley H. Smith

Smith has been president of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, since 1978. He also has been chair of the Division of Social Sciences at Livingstone College; academic dean of the College of Human Resources at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and an administrator at Tuskegee Institute, the Meharry Medical College in Nashville and Fisk University. He earned his doctorate at Washington State University. [Note: President Smith's photograph was not available at press time.]

Division III

Dallas K. Beal

Beal, president of the State University College at Fredonia, New York, earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University and a

doctorate at Columbia University. He has been active in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, serving as chair of that organization's Telecommunications Committee and a member of its Committee on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

Paul Hardin

President of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, since 1975, Hardin formerly was president of Southern Methodist University and of Wofford College. He holds A.B. and J.D. degrees from Duke University, where he was on the law faculty for 11 years. He was president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church and chaired the Legal Services Review Panel for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

J. Roger Miller

Miller has been president of Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, since 1971 and a member of the faculty at that institution since 1959. Prior to that, he chaired the Division of University Graduate Studies at Hardin-Simmons University. He holds two degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has done postdoctoral study at the University of Michigan.

Women

Continued from page 3
to irritation.

Some, like Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, disapprove for religious reasons. To accommodate Jones' feelings, the 76ers stop women at the door for a few minutes to allow him to change quickly.

Others, like Theismann, worry about their families' feelings. "I don't think women belong in the locker room," he said. "No wife, girlfriend or, conversely, no husband or boyfriend, would appreciate a member of the opposite sex showing up where they change or dress."

Still others share the viewpoint of baseball's Steve Garvey: "In order for women to do their jobs, they have to have access (to the locker room)."

Don Nelson, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, recalls his days as a Boston Celtic. "As a player, I didn't like it," he said. "It was really an awkward situation."

But as a coach, "I think it's the only fair way to let women in," he said.

Overseas soccer series planned

The United States Soccer Federation, in preparation for the 1984 Olympics and the 1985 Youth World Cup, has established overseas series for two national teams.

The U.S. Olympic development team played against Honduras earlier in the month, gaining three ties. The Honduran team featured a number of players who played in the 1982 World Cup finals. Collegians on the U.S. team included Jeff Hooker, Dale Ervine, Paul Caligiuri and Tim Harris, UCLA; Jim Kavanaugh, St. Louis; Alfonso Smith Jr., Tampa; Jim Grice, Colorado College, and Jeff Duback, Yale.

The national youth team will make a second consecutive trip to the Granatkin Memorial International Youth Tournament, January 4-12 in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. Last year, the U.S. under-18 team played solidly but managed just one victory (over the Soviet Union "B" team). The U.S. team will be headed by Hartwick freshman midfielder Dave Magistrale, North Carolina State freshman forward Sadrija Djonbalic, and high school stars Troy Snyder and Tab Ramos. In addition to two Soviet teams, other national youth teams entered in the tourney include Belgium, France and West Germany.

College World Series film available

College baseball fans can brighten their winter with a copy of the 1983 College World Series highlights film, "The Omaha Classic."

The color and pageantry of the College World Series, won this year by Texas with four straight victories, are featured in the 18-minute film. Other elements are a "tour" of Omaha and action from the final three games of the 1983 series, including highlights of Texas' final-game victory over Alabama.

Interested viewers can purchase or rent the film from the NCAA Library of Films. A one-half-inch (VHS) cassette can be purchased for \$75 or rented for \$50. A three-quarter-inch version costs \$125 to

purchase or \$50 to rent.

The cassettes can be ordered from NCAA Library of Films, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Additional information is available by calling 913/384-3220.

No notes, statistics

Because of the holiday break at member institutions, there will be no basketball notes or statistics in The NCAA News until the issue of January 11, 1984.

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

LEN CYTERS appointed at Mercyhurst, where he has been an administrator and counselor since 1973. He replaces football coach **TONY DEMEO**, who will concentrate on his coaching duties. . . **JOHN D. HILL** named at Heidelberg, where he has headed the health and physical education department and has been head coach of men's basketball and tennis. He will continue with his coaching duties. . . **WILLIAM T. "BUCK" LAI**, former AD and baseball coach at Long Island, hired at New York Tech. He replaces **SAM STERN**, who has been named recreational program coordinator at Tech's new campus in Central Islip. Stern will continue to coach men's basketball. . . **AL WORTHINGTON** named acting AD at Liberty Baptist.

COACHES

Men's basketball Louisville head coach **DENNY CRUM** has signed a new 10-year contract.

Women's basketball assistant **LINDA DAVIS** named at Muhlenberg.

Football—**LOU HOLTZ** announced his resignation at Arkansas, where he had a seven-year record of 54-16-2, to assume the head coaching job at Minnesota. Holtz's career collegiate record, including stops at William and Mary and North Carolina State, stands at 100-47-5. . . Arizona State inside linebacker coach **DAN UNDERWOOD** selected at Ferris State. He was an all-conference defensive end in 1963 at Michigan State. . . **CHARLES K. "BUDDY" NIX** named at Tennessee-Chattanooga. Nix has been on the Louisiana State staff since 1981. . . **DAVE CURREY** has left Long Beach State to take the head post at Cincinnati. Currey had a seven-year record of 40-36 at Long Beach State. He signed a five-year pact at Cincinnati. . . East Carolina has given **ED EMORY** a new contract, extending through the 1987 season, after the Pirates' 8-3 record this fall.

Football assistants—New Louisiana State head coach **Bill Arnsparger** has named two new assistants: offensive line coach **PETE MANGURIAN**, who was on the Stanford staff last season, and linebacker coach **KURT SCHOTTENHEIMER** from Tulane. . . Southern-Baton Rouge defensive coordinator **JIM COL-**



Louisville men's basketball coach **Denny Crum** signs new 10-year contract

Lou Holtz resigns as football coach at Arkansas and accepts Minnesota job

BERT has resigned to join the staff of the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League. . . New Stanford head coach **Jack Elway** will bring five members of his San Jose State staff with him: **DAVE BALDWIN** (tight ends), **LARRY KERR** (inside linebackers), **GREG McMACKIN** (outside linebackers), **JIMMY WALSH** (running backs) and **TOM BECKETT** (administration). Elway retained two members of the previous Cardinal staff: **JIM FASSEL** and recruiting coordinator **DICK JAMES**. . . Six assistants have been appointed at Rice by new head coach **Watson Brown**, all from his staff at Cincinnati: **MARK BRADLEY** (offensive line), **RICK CHRISTOPHEL** (quarterbacks and tight ends), **BILL SCHMITZ** (wide receivers), **GARY SHEPARD** (defensive line), **VAN HOLLOWAY** (linebackers) and **LYNN HAILSTOCK** (defensive backs). . . **JOHN HELMICK**, an Illinois high school coach, and Illinois assistant **PHIL MEYER** named at Southeast Missouri State. . . **MELVIN ROBERTSON** (defensive coordinator) and **TOM GOODE** (offensive coordinator) have been hired at Mississippi State. Robertson coached at Texas A&M for six years; and Goode, an all-America center at Mississippi State (1958-1960), currently is on the Alabama staff. . . Offensive coordinator **RON TAYLOR** has resigned at Colorado.

Women's lacrosse—**PAI DIERKING** named to head the new program at Muhlenberg.

Women's lacrosse assistant—**MARY MATCHETTE** hired at Muhlenberg.

Men's and women's rifle—**BENN CRANDALL** has resigned at Canisius because of outside business conflicts. He had coached the Golden Griffins for four years.

Men's soccer—**DAN HARRIS**, head coach at Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1973, has resigned and requested reassignment in the school's division of student affairs. He had a 108-71-15 career record. . . Assistant coach **PAUL MOYER** promoted at Catholic.

Men's tennis—**GENE VALUTSKY** selected at Muhlenberg.

STAFF

Business manager—**DINO MATTESSICH**, former men's lacrosse coach at Maryland, hired at Towson State.

Sports information director—**NEIL LaBAR** has reassumed his duties at Central Florida after the resignation of **VINCE COTRONEO**. . . **DIANE WILLIAMS** named at Catholic. She has been a free-lance writer and photographer in the Washington, D.C., area.

Assistant sports information directors—**MARK ADAMS** has resigned at Kansas State after three years to accept a similar position at Purdue. He replaces **SUE KING**, who resigned to move to California.

CONFERENCES

DAVE WAPLES named commissioner of the new Gulf Star Conference. He has been on the staff at Valdosta State since 1972, most recently as intramural director and associate professor of physical education. . . Metro Atlantic commissioner **JIM McDERMOTT** has announced his retirement, effective June 30. McDermott has headed the league since its inception in 1981. Also in the Metro Atlantic, **CARL ULLRICH** and **DAVID RICE** have been named president and vice-president, respectively. Ullrich is AD at Army, and Rice is AD at Fordham.

NOTABLES

Yale fencing coach HENRY HARUTUNIAN has been named to the 1984 U.S. Olympic fencing staff. He will be one of three coaches for both the men's and women's teams. . . Division II men's soccer regional coaches of the year have been named by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America: **New England** **BOB DIKRANIAN**, Southern Connecticut

Briefly in the News

Eastern New Mexico University is the first institution outside Texas to join the **Lone Star Conference**, bringing to six the number of schools that will participate in the league in 1984-85. Current conference members **Sam Houston State University**, **Stephen F. Austin State University** and **Southwest Texas State University** plan to withdraw from the league at the end of the academic year. . . The National Invitation Tournament is exploring the possibility of inviting foreign teams because of the possible expansion of the 1985 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship to 64 teams. Tournament officials also have discussed holding the tournament in preseason or reducing the field to 24 or 16 teams. . . **Scott Garman**, who overcame injuries to make a significant contribution to the **Northeastern University** football team as a special-teams leader and reserve lineman for four years, has been named the 35th winner of the **Unsung Hero Award**, given annually to a New England college football player. Garman had shoulder injuries and a concussion during his first three years and almost died from complications during knee surgery after the final game this year.

The **Southwest Athletic Conference** may develop a sportsmanship code that would limit outbursts by coaches against league officials. Conference commissioner **Fred Jacoby** said, "We preach fair play and good sportsmanship. We would like to develop a better feeling between our coaches and officials. . . a more sportsmanlike procedure." A three-man committee composed of **Alan J. Chapman**, **Rice University**; **David Guinn**, **Baylor University**; and **Albert M. Witte**, **University of Arkansas, Fayetteville**, will study rewriting the league's bylaws and prepare a report for next spring. . . **Kansas State University** is planning a drug-testing program for all of its athletes, and it could begin by next spring, according to **Dick Towers**, director of athletics. The program would be the first in the **Big Eight Conference**. Towers said the program is being designed as a preventive measure. . . Another NCAA member institution, **Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis**, is preparing a "direct testing program" to determine the use of illegal drugs by athletes. A laboratory on the campus will be completed in February, and details of the program will be announced later. . . **Duke University** plans to install lights in 54-year-old **Wallace Wade Stadium**, a project made possible by a \$500,000 gift. Wade Stadium got its first taste of night football in November when portable lights were used for a game with **North Carolina State University**. Although starting times have not been released for the 1984 football schedule, night games are expected for September and October and later for televised contests, according to **Tom Butters**, director of athletics.

Villanova University has announced it will reinstitute the school's football program in Division I-AA, according to the Rev. **John M. Driscoll**, university president. The alumni booster club has promised to buy enough tickets to keep the program financially independent. Driscoll said that a program has been designed that is "financially sustainable, consistent with the university's academic standards, and attractive to students and alumni."

At its winter meeting, the **Ohio Valley Conference** announced support for an NCAA proposal (Proposal No. 36) designed to increase the participation of chief executive officers in the NCAA legislative process and for Proposal No. 39, another governance proposal. . . A Honolulu radio station has offered to pay \$102,375 to broadcast **University of Hawaii** baseball games through 1986. A radio station spokesman said the station expects to lose money the first two years of the contract and might turn a profit in the third year, if the bid is accepted. It would mean the station would pay an average of \$525 per game at a rate of 65 games a season.

Division I Men's Soccer

The final top 20 teams in NCAA Division I men's soccer as ranked by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Indiana (21-1-4)	360
2. Columbia (18-1-0)	336
3. Virginia (16-5-0)	312
4. Connecticut (16-9-1)	288
5. St. Louis (15-4-2)	230
6. FDU-Teaneck (21-3-0)	226
7. Alabama A&M (16-2-1)	223
8. San Francisco (19-6-0)	215
9. Duke (17-2-2)	170
10. Eastern Illinois (16-2-0)	143
11. Clemson (16-3-0)	94
12. Rutgers (17-1-2)	82
13. UCLA (17-2-3)	58
14. Hartwick (13-4-2)	39
15. Akron (15-5-2)	32
16. Nevada-Las Vegas (17-3-0)	20
17. California (17-4-0)	16
18. North Carolina State (13-6-1)	9
19. Philadelphia Textile (13-3-4)	7
20. North Carolina (16-3-2)	4

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1983 Division III Men's Tennis Championships

Receipts	\$ 535.67
Disbursements	11,814.53
	(11,278.86)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	381.37
	(10,897.49)
Competitors transportation expense	30,491.00
	(41,388.49)
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 41,388.49

1983 Division II Women's Outdoor Track Championships

Receipts	\$ 11,485.00
Disbursements	20,407.60
	(8,922.60)
Competitors transportation expense	115,356.00
	(124,278.60)
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 124,278.60

1983 Division I Men's Tennis Championships

Receipts	\$ 84,611.61
Disbursements	38,400.52
	46,211.09
Competitors transportation expense	72,240.76
	(26,029.67)
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 26,029.67

1983 Division I Men's Golf Championships

Receipts	\$ 21,754.00
Disbursements	35,872.21
	(14,118.21)
Competitors transportation expense	66,849.33
	(80,967.54)
Charged to general operating budget	\$ 80,967.54

AP Little all-Americans named

Two of Division II's top offensive players—**Mark Corbin** of Central Ohio and **Perry Kemp** of California (Pennsylvania)—headline the 1983 Associated Press Little All-America football team.

The team is composed of players from NCAA Divisions II and III and all National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics institutions and is selected by the wire service's sports-writers.

Corbin, who played a pivotal role in Central Ohio's drive to a berth in the NCAA Division II Football Championship, led the division in rushing with 1,502 yards on 208 carries for an average of 150.2 yards per game. The 6-0, 195-pound sophomore also was among the division's scoring leaders with a 6.6 point-per-game average.

Kemp, who led Division II receivers with 74 pass receptions for 1,101 yards, was the key target in California's (Pennsylvania) potent passing offense, which averaged more than 255 yards a game.

Joining **Corbin** and **Kemp** in the offensive backfield are quarterback **Todd Jamison** of St. John's (New York), running back **Elton Brown** of Clarion, wide receiver **John Aromondo** of Trenton State and tight end **Bruce Ecklund** of Bemidji State.

Jamison was among Division III leaders in total offense and passing efficiency with 212.4 yards per game. He completed 128 of 238 passes for 1,631 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Brown, 5-9, 190-pound tailback, rushed for 1,214 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

Aromondo led Division III in scoring with 120 points. The 6-0 junior snagged 48 passes for 943 yards and 20 touchdowns. **Ecklund**, a blocking tight end, caught 47 passes for 760 yards.

Cal State Northridge's **Pat Hauser**, a 6-3, 240-pound tackle, was the only player selected to the team for the second consecutive year. Other members of the offensive unit are tackle **Selwyn Davis**, **Wagner**; guards **Lloyd Lewis**, **Texas A&I**, and **Mike Whetstone**, **North Dakota State**; center **Alex Vlahos**, **Santa Clara**; quarterback—**Todd Jamison**, **St. John's** (New York); running backs—**Mark Corbin**, **Central Ohio**; **Elton Brown**, **Clarion**; kicker—**Kurt Seibel**, **South Dakota**.

Defense

Tackles—**Wally Case**, **Springfield**; **Larry Curtis**, **Virginia Union**; middle guard—**Larry Banks**, **Wisconsin-Superior**; linebackers—**Tim Howell**, **Union** (New York); **Mike Reichenbach**, **East Stroudsburg**; **Mike Rosselli**, **Santa Clara**; **Frank Sheptock**, **Bloomburg**; backs—**Dean Diaz**, **Humboldt State**; **Bo Eason**, **California-Davis**; **Gary Rubeling**, **Towson State**; **Mark Wilson**, **Abilene Christian**; punter—**Bryan Wagner**, **Cal State Northridge**.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight end—**Ed Meacham**, **Springfield**; wide receivers—**Ron Lindsey**, **Northern Colorado**; **Jeff Rusk**, **Augustana** (South Dakota); tackles—**Steve Harter**, **Mount Union**; **Dan Remsburg**, **Abilene Christian**; guards—**Brad Fello**, **Clarion**; **Mark Raiff**, **Case Reserve**; center—**Mike Yancey**, **Northeast Missouri State**; quarterback—**Tom Bertoldi**, **Northern Michigan**; running backs—**Ricky Dirks**, **East Texas State**; **John Farley**, **Cal State Sacramento**; kicker—**Steve Varga**, **Baldwin-Wallace**.

Defense

Tackles—**Glenn Fricker**, **California-Davis**; **Jim Viane**, **Wisconsin-Superior**; middle guard—**Mike Stratton**, **North Dakota State**; linebackers—**Sal D'Alessio**, **Wagner**; **Fred Manley**, **Case Reserve**; **Tim Stakus**, **Southwest Texas State**; **Troy Starr**, **Mount Union**; backs—**Tim Feldman**, **Hofstra**; **Doug Hushka**, **North Dakota State**; **Joe Maida**, **West Chester**; **Kenny Moore**, **Indiana** (Pennsylvania); punter—**Don Geist**, **Northern Colorado**.

1983-84 NCAA championships dates and sites

Fall

Cross Country, Men's: Division I champion—University of Texas, El Paso, Texas; **Division II champion**—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California; **Division III champion**—Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Cross Country, Women's: Division I champion—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; **Division II champion**—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; **Division III champion**—University of Wisconsin, Lacrosse, Wisconsin.

Field Hockey: Division I champion—Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia; **Division II champion**—Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; **Division III champion**—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Football: Division I-AA champion—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; **Division II champion**—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; **Division III champion**—Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Soccer, Men's: Division I champion—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; **Division II champion**—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington; **Division III champion**—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Soccer, Women's: Champion—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Volleyball, Women's: Division I champion—University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Division II champion**—California State University, Northridge, California; **Division III champion**—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Water Polo, Men's: Champion—University of California, Berkeley, California.

Winter

Basketball, Men's: Division I, 46th, The Kingdome, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, March 31 and April 2, 1984; **Division II**, 28th, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 23-24, 1984; **Division III**, 10th, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 16-17, 1984.

Basketball, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles,

Los Angeles, California, March 30 and April 1, 1984; **Division II**, 3rd, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 23-24, 1984; **Division III**, 3rd, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania, March 16-17, 1984.

Fencing, Men's: 40th championship, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 20-21, 1984.

Fencing, Women's: 3rd championship, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 22-24, 1984.

Gymnastics, Men's: Division I, 42nd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, April 12-14, 1984; **Division II**, 17th, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 29-31, 1984.

Gymnastics, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, April 6-7, 1984; **Division II**, 3rd, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 29-31, 1984.

Ice Hockey, Men's: Division I, 37th, Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University, Lake Placid, New York, March 22-24, 1984; **Division II**, 7th, campus site to be determined, March 15-17, 1984.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: 5th championship, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, March 16-17, 1984.

Skating, Men's and Women's: 31st championship, University of New Hampshire, Attitash Ski Mountain and Jackson Touring Center, Bartlett, New Hampshire, March 7-10, 1984.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: Division I, 61st, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, March 21-24, 1984; **Division II**, 21st, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, March 7-10, 1984; **Division III**, 10th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 15-17, 1984.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: Division I, 3rd, IU-PUI Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 15-17, 1984; **Division II**, 3rd, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, March 7-10, 1984; **Division III**, 3rd, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 8-10, 1984.

Indoor Track, Men's: 20th championship, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 9-10, 1984.

Indoor Track, Women's: 2nd championship, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 9-10, 1984.

Wrestling: Division I, 54th, Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, New Jersey (Princeton University host), March 8-10, 1984; **Division II**, 22nd, Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland, February 24-25, 1984; **Division III**, 11th, State University of New York, Binghamton, New York, February 24-25, 1984.

Spring

Baseball: Division I, 38th, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), June 1-10, 1984; **Division II**, 17th, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, California, May 26-30, 1984; **Division III**, 9th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 31-June 3, 1984.

Golf, Men's: Division I, 87th, Bear Creek Golf World, Houston, Texas (University of Houston host), May 23-26, 1984; **Division II**, 22nd, site to be determined, May 15-18, 1984; **Division III**, 10th, State University of New York, Oswego, New York, May 15-18, 1984.

Golf, Women's: 3rd championship, Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Tarpon Springs, Florida (University of Georgia host), May 23-26, 1984.

Lacrosse, Men's: Division I, 14th, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, May 26, 1984; **Division III**, 5th, campus site to be determined, May 19, 1984.

Lacrosse, Women's: 3rd championship, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, May 19-20, 1984.

Softball, Women's: Division I, 3rd, Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 17-18, 1984; **Division II**, 3rd, Augustana College, Augustana, South Dakota, May 18-20, 1984; **Division III**, 3rd, St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin, May 19-22, 1984.

Tennis, Men's: Division I, 100th, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 12-20, 1984; **Division II**, 22nd, site to be determined, May 7-13, 1984; **Division III**, 9th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, May 7-12, 1984.

Tennis, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 12-20, 1984; **Division II**, 3rd, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, May 7-12, 1984; **Division III**, 3rd, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 7-12, 1984.

Outdoor Track, Men's: Division I, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; **Division II**, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; **Division III**, 11th, site to be determined, May 21-26, 1984.

Outdoor Track, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; **Division II**, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; **Division III**, 11th, site to be determined, May 21-26, 1984.

Volleyball, Men's: 15th championship, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 4-5, 1984.

The NCAA News

The Market

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

Rates are 35 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$17.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics, The University of the South, Seawee, Tennessee. Seawee is a coeducational Episcopal school of 1,100 students in a secluded setting of 10,000 acres on the Cumberland Plateau. The Director of Athletics has responsibility for all sports at the University, including supervision of athletic personnel and facilities, recreational activities, 15 varsity sports, the intramural program, and a physical education requirement of all students. We seek a man or woman interested in these responsibilities in the context of a college committed to a demanding liberal arts curriculum and a competitive Division III athletic program. Salary dependent upon experience. Position to begin Summer 1984. Application deadline February 1. Address all inquiries to: Department of Athletics, University of the South, Seawee, TN 37375. The University is a voluntary affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director for Non-Revenue Sports. Full-time, 12-month position. One of two assistant directors responsible to the associate director of non-revenue sports for the planning and supervision of specific sports and for the implementation of all applicable athletic department policies. Qualifications: Four years' experience in coaching or athletic administration on the college level. B.A. degree required, master's preferred. Commitment to broad program of intercollegiate sports for men and women on the Division I level. Minimum salary \$22,000. Starting date February 1, 1984. Deadline date for applications January 13, 1984. Apply in writing to: Elroy L. Hirsch, Director, Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Wisconsin, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. Include resume, credentials and three letters of reference. The University of Wisconsin is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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 January 16 to: Dick Towers, Director of Athletics, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Basketball

Head Coach of Women's Basketball-Assistant Coach of Volleyball and/or Women's Track. This is a full-time position in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Master's degree preferred. Physical education back-

ground desirable. Send resumes and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. William Grice, Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Application Deadline January 15, 1984.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignations during 1984. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including resume and references to: Jim Dickey, Head Football Coach, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Coach of Football—Assistant Coach of Baseball or Track. This is a full-time position in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Master's degree preferred. Physical education background desirable. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. William Grice, Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Application deadline February 1, 1984.

Assistant Football Coach. Responsible for the quarterbacks and passing game, with the potential to be the Offensive Coordinator. Responsibilities will include, but are not limited to, working with the quarterbacks and passing game, and contributing to the total preparation of the team as directed by the head coach; in-state and out-of-state recruiting of student athletes as directed by the Head Coach, representing the University and Athletic programs in clinics and fund-raising events as directed by the Head Coach or Director of Men's Athletics. Desired qualifications: Minimum of a B.S. degree, master's preferred; at least three years' coaching experience at the collegiate level or equivalent; a broad knowledge and understanding of passing game and working with the quarterbacks; demonstrated experience in coaching and counseling individual players; demonstrated ability to recruit high school student athletes; experience in interaction with the public, alumni, booster groups and the administration; knowledge of and commitment to NCAA rules and regulations in regard to recruiting and academics; experience or special interest in working with the special teams. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. One-year, non-tenured appointment, renewable annually on February 1. Screening and interview process will begin no earlier than December 30, 1983, and shall continue thereafter until a candidate is selected. Appointment date will be as close to February 1, 1984, as possible. Send a letter of application, complete resume, three current (within the last year) letters of recommendation and any other written supporting materials to: Dave Arnold, Head Football Coach, Montana State University, Brick Breiden Fieldhouse, Bozeman, Montana 59717-0025. Montana State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Defensive Football Coach. Full-time position open in KU athletic department. Must have at

least five years' previous football coaching experience at the college or professional level. Proven leadership and a thorough knowledge of the game of football. Should be able to teach and work with players. Send resume to: Mike Gottfried, Head Football Coach, University of Kansas, Allen Field House, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Application deadline: January 6, 1984. Kansas University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Football Coaches. San Jose State University is offering positions of offensive coordinator, defensive coordinator, and offensive and defensive assistants. The responsibilities include teaching in appropriate areas, ability to recruit student athletes and football coaching skills. Master's degree is preferred, as well as coaching experience at college level. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, all transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Mr. Claude Gilbert, Head Football Coach, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192. Closing date January 6, 1984.

Head Football Coach. California State University, Chico. Department of Physical Education. School of Education and Physical Education. Job Description: Head Football Coach, full-time, renewable yearly. This position entails responsibility to supervise, organize and manage the CSU, Chico, Division II level football program so as to enhance the total program at the university. Qualifications: Minimum of a Master's Degree and previous college-level head coaching experience preferred. Experience in supervision, planning, financing, public relations, media relations, recruitment of athletes and fund-raising needed. Salary: Commensurate with experience and professional preparation. (Head Coach salary range). Closing Date: January 15, 1984. Application: Interested persons are invited to submit credentials to: Don Miller, Director of Athletics, Cal State University, Chico, CA 95929. California State University, Chico, is an affirmative action employer.

Head Football Coach. Administer intercollegiate football program, recruit, participate in athletic program activities, some teaching in HPER. Master's degree required. Successful coaching and teaching at secondary or collegiate level required. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Richard Ulrich, Adams State

College, Alamosa, Colorado 81102. Inquiries accepted immediately.

Head Football Coach. The University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, is seeking applications for the position of Head Football Coach. Additional teaching and/or administrative duties will be assigned based upon qualifications. Master's Degree, successful football coaching experience required. Send letter of application, resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation by January 30, 1984, to: Chair, Football Search and Screen Committee, Kolf Sports Center, UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901. UW-Oshkosh is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Soccer

Head Coach of Men's Soccer and Instructor in Physical Education. Princeton University. Individual must work within the framework of Ivy League regulations and financial aid program. Must have the ability to work and communicate with students, faculty and alumni. Requires a baccalaureate degree or equivalent experience. A successful background in coaching soccer with several years' experience at the collegiate, professional or international level desired. Send resumes to: Mr. Samuel C. Howell, Associate Director of Athletics, Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544.

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Head Coach. University of Washington. Qualifications: Minimum of Bachelor's degree; successful college volleyball coaching experience; demonstrated ability to recruit highly skilled players; proven ability to relate to women student athletes; competitive playing experience is desirable. Responsibilities include organizing and administering the women's volleyball program including coaching, recruiting, promotion, public relations, scouting, clinics and camps. This is a full-time, 12-month non-tenured position. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. A full fringe benefit package is included. Application deadline: January 6, 1984. Send application letter, resume and

three letters of recommendation to: Catherine B. Green, Associate Director, University of Washington, Intercollegiate Athletics, GC20, Seattle, Washington 98105. The University of Washington is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Physical Education

Physical Education. Full-time, tenure track position beginning late August 1984. Ph.D. preferred; prior teaching and coaching experience required at the college level. Rank and salary dependent upon qualifications. Professional specialization sought in health and special education. Background desired in dance and swimming. Should have ability to coach and recruit actively for women's volleyball and another women's sport (basketball, softball or tennis). To apply, postmark detailed letter of application and resume, including vita, graduate transcripts, and three letters of reference, by Monday, January 15, 1984, to: Dr. Charles Bowles, Department of Physical Education, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301, (503)370-6470. Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities Urged to Apply.

Physical Education/Wrestling. Full-time, tenure-track faculty position beginning September 1, 1984. Master's degree required; must have major in physical education and background in teaching theory classes and activity classes; must have successful coaching experience in wrestling at college level or head coach at high school level; must have experience and expertise in coaching football (position does require football coaching). Send letter of application, vita, statement of professional goals and three references to: Dr. Troy D. Bledsoe, Chairman, Department of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado 81301. Application deadline February 6, 1984. Fort Lewis College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Physical Education and Athletics. Aquatics Specialist and Head Men's and Women's

Tennis Coach. Instructor, regular appointment, salary commensurate with education and experience, beginning date August 27, 1984. Coach men's and women's tennis teams. Division II, including recruitment, budget and scheduling for teams; teach aquatics in the Physical Education Major Program and the required physical activity program. Must have a current Red Cross WSI certification and be interested in becoming WSI trainer. Minimum of three years' coaching experience and teaching experience required. Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts of all higher education, and have three recent letters of reference forwarded by February 15, 1984, to: Dr. Dorothy Allen, Chair, Department of HPER, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701, (314) 651-2100. Southeast Missouri State University is an Equal Opportunity/Male/Female Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Open Dates

Football, Division II. Grand Valley State. Open 1984: September 15, October 20, 1985: October 19. Call Dr. George MacDonald, 616/895-3259.

Football, Division I-AA. University of Maine at Orono, has open dates 9/15/84 and 9/14/85. Contact Brad Folger, 207/581-1053.

Football, Division I-AA. University of Massachusetts/Amherst has open date October 20, 1984. Call Al Rule, 413/545-2342.

Football, Division III. Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. Open dates: November 10, 1984; November 16, 1985; November 15, 1986, and November 14, 1987. Anyone interested call Jim Pribula, 717/532-1711, ext. 1534.

Football, Division III. SUNY Stony Brook, Long Island, New York, has open dates September 22, 1984, and November 17, 1984. Call Paul Dudzick, 516/246-6791.

Enforcement Representative NCAA Enforcement Department

Applications are being accepted for an immediate opening in the NCAA enforcement department.

An enforcement representative is primarily responsible for the investigation of assigned infractions cases and making oral presentations of information and evidence at Committee on Infractions meetings. The investigation process includes locating principals, making appropriate appointments and travel plans for interviews, preparing memorandums of information collected, developing official case files, analyzing information on file to determine what additional steps should be taken to complete a case and ensuring that established investigative procedures are followed.

The work requires a comprehensive knowledge of NCAA regulations and the ability to communicate effectively.

It is preferred that the applicant have a legal or other postgraduate education and experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a student-athlete or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

William B. Hunt
Assistant Executive Director
NCAA
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

Assistant Director of Enforcement NCAA Enforcement Department

Applications are being accepted for an immediate opening in the NCAA enforcement department.

An assistant director of enforcement is primarily responsible for the supervision of five enforcement representatives. His duties include the assignment of investigative cases to enforcement representatives; supervision of investigative trips and arrangement for investigative interviews; correspondence necessary in implementing enforcement procedures and monitoring of institutional penalties, and involvement in the preparation of staff presentations and evidence at Committee on Infractions hearings.

The work requires a comprehensive knowledge of NCAA regulations and the ability to communicate effectively.

It is preferred that the applicant have a legal or other postgraduate education and experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a student-athlete or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

William B. Hunt
Assistant Executive Director
NCAA
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

Season

Continued from page 1

six member institutions, seeks limits on the competitive and practice seasons in wrestling, allowing 27 competition dates excluding conference and NCAA championship meets.

Proposal No. 132, sponsored by all nine members of the Southwest Athletic Conference, would delay the start of practice and competition in Division I basketball by approximately one month, effective August 1, 1985.

Eight member institutions are asking in Proposal No. 133 that a Division I member be limited to 16 basketball games that can be played as home contests, effective August 1, 1984.

Proposal No. 134 would permit an institution to play in more than one postseason basketball tournament without counting the tournament contests against the limitation on the maximum permissible number. This proposal, sponsored by six member institutions, would be effective August 1, 1984, and is designed to permit teams that lose in the NCAA championship then to begin play in the National Invitation Tournament.

Proposal No. 135 is sponsored by the Council on the recommendation of 69 member institutions that seek to affirm the existing limit on the playing season in soccer, effective immediately.

Forty member institutions have recommended Council-sponsored Proposal No. 136, which would clarify the limit on postseason practice in soccer and permit up to six soccer student-athletes from one institution to serve as counselors in the same summer camp or to participate on the same noninstitutional amateur soccer team. The legislation would take effect immediately.

Proposal No. 137 is similar to Proposal No. 136, with the exception that camp counseling and outside participation by soccer student-athletes would not be limited in number and those activities would be exempted from the definition of post-season practice. This legislation is being sponsored by 96 member institutions. It would be effective immediately.

Six member institutions are sponsoring Proposal No. 138, which would clarify that the 19-day formula used to establish the starting date for preseason practice in soccer must utilize the date of the first game and not a scrimmage. The legislation would be effective immediately.

Proposal No. 139 would specify that the three preseason scrimmages or exhibition games permitted in soccer must be played before September 1, effective immediately. The proposal is sponsored by six member institutions.

The Council is sponsoring Proposal No. 140, with an August 1, 1984,

effective date, to prohibit member institutions from conducting football and basketball practices at sites other than those regularly used and to provide exceptions for practice at the site of regularly scheduled competition and in emergency situations.

Proposal No. 141 would permit Division III student-athletes in football to participate in varsity and subvarsity games without being limited to a total of 11 contests, effective August 1, 1984. The 11 members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are the sponsors.

Proposal Nos. 142, 143 and 144 deal with the basketball-playing season.

All eight members of the New England Collegiate Conference are sponsoring Proposal No. 142 to specify that the first basketball contest for Division II member institutions not be played before the third-to-last Friday in November.

The Council is sponsoring Proposal No. 143 on the recommendation of the Divisions II and III Steering Committees to specify that the first basketball contest for Divisions II and III member institutions shall not be played before the Friday preceding Thanksgiving.

The eight members of the Atlantic Coast Conference are seeking in Proposal No. 144 to specify that the first basketball game in Division I not be played before the fourth Friday in November. All three of these basketball playing-season proposals have an immediate effective date.

Six member institutions are asking in Proposal No. 145 that medical examinations be permitted for student-athletes in basketball and ice hockey any time after classes have begun in the fall and to permit the use of a date prior to the opening of ice hockey practice for taking squad photographs.

The Council is asking in Proposal No. 146 that student-athletes entering Division I-AA institutions for their first term be allowed to participate in a four-day orientation period prior to the start of preseason football practice, effective immediately. Division I-AA currently has a two-day orientation period.

Personnel limitations

Reductions in coaching-staff personnel in football in Divisions I-A and I-AA and in Division I wrestling will be among the proposals to be considered in this grouping by Convention delegates.

Proposal No. 148 would limit Division I-A institutions to eight assistant football coaches rather than nine and allow for normal attrition in making the reduction when employment commitments prevent immediate compliance. In Division I-AA, Proposal No. 149 would eliminate

the part-time coaches and allow for normal attrition in reducing the number of assistants from eight to seven. No institution in either division, however, would be allowed to use more than eight and seven assistants, respectively, for recruiting or scouting off campus after August 1, 1984.

Proposal No. 148 is sponsored by six members of the Pacific-10 Conference; Proposal No. 149 is sponsored by the Council on the recommendation of the Division I Steering Committee.

Proposal No. 147, sponsored by six member institutions and to become effective August 1, 1984, would limit Division I wrestling

Silver

Continued from page 1

He has devoted time to numerous civic efforts, including the Special Olympics and United Fund.

Peter Dawkins

Retired from the U.S. Army after a distinguished service career, Dawkins was the first cadet in U.S. Military Academy history to hold the titles of first captain for the Corps of Cadets, class president and football team captain simultaneously.

He led Army to an 8-0-1 record in 1958 and third-place rankings by United Press and Associated Press. In addition to winning the Heisman in 1958, Dawkins also won the Maxwell Trophy and was named player of the year by Sports Illustrated and Sport magazines.

In 1975, at age 36, he became the youngest person ever selected to the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame. He also found the time and energy to earn three varsity letters as a defenseman on the Army ice hockey team and was an all-East selection in 1959.

A Rhodes Scholar, Dawkins received the Army Athletic Association trophy and the Eastern College Athletic Conference merit medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics as a senior.

Now employed by Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb, Inc., Dawkins served as deputy director of strategy, plans and policy for the Army from June 1981 until his retirement last summer.

He served in numerous command positions and holds qualifications as a senior parachutist, ranger and air assault combat infantryman. He has earned a master's degree and doctorate in public administration from Princeton University.

Time Magazine selected Dawkins as one of 200 young American leaders in 1974. He has worked on numerous boards of directors for civic and educational organizations and has served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

programs to one head coach, one assistant and one part-time coach. However, programs would be allowed to have a volunteer coach and undergraduate coaches. Institutions would be allowed to meet the requirement through attrition when employment commitments prevent compliance.

Six member institutions are asking in Proposal No. 150 that a Division I institution designate three coaches in basketball to be the only coaches permitted to recruit or scout prospects, effective August 1, 1984.

In Proposal No. 151, six members of the Pacific-10 Conference and seven Atlantic Coast Conference members are seeking to eliminate

the volunteer coach in Division I football and basketball, effective August 1, 1984.

Proposal No. 152, however, would permit a volunteer coach in Division I football and basketball to receive specified expenses directly related to coaching duties. This legislation is sponsored by six members of the Pacific-10 Conference and would become effective August 1, 1984.

The final proposal in this grouping, Proposal No. 153, would permit a strength and conditioning coach to conduct drills prior to games as well as during practices in football and basketball. The proposal is sponsored by 10 member institutions and would become effective immediately.

Stephen Friedman

The 1961 Amateur Athletic Union national wrestling champion at 160 pounds, Friedman won the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at 157 pounds in 1959 after runner-up performances in 1957 and 1958.

He was a member of the Quill and Dagger honorary at Cornell and also served on the President's Committee on Student Conduct, Cornell's highest disciplinary body.

Friedman has been a partner in the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs and Company since 1973. He directs money raising and financial advice for major corporations, real estate developers and governmental business leaders, domestic and international.

He has played an active role in several multibillion-dollar mergers, among them the U.S. Steel-Marathon Oil merger. Friedman practiced law before joining Goldman, Sachs and Company in 1966.

Friedman currently is active in, and has chaired, the Wall Street division of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He is director of the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council and a trustee of the Horace Mann School.

Al Geiberger

Geiberger has won 12 Professional Golfers Association tour events and has career earnings of more than \$1.1 million. He was the first player to break 60 in a PGA round, firing a 13-under-par 59 during the 1977 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Geiberger was first-team all-America in 1958 and 1959, when he played on Southern California teams that set an NCAA dual-match victory of 51. He entered the 1959 Los Angeles Open as an amateur and tied for fifth overall.

In addition to various PGA-sponsored charity events, Geiberger is actively involved in several benefit activities. He is cochair of the National Foundation for Ileitis and

Colitis Sports Council and has participated in clinics and pro-am benefits for Children's Memorial Hospital, the Crippled Children's Association and the Heart Association.

Peter Ueberroth

Ueberroth has the task of making the 1984 summer Olympics a truly American event through a vigorous solicitation campaign involving the private sector. His success at securing sponsorship for the Olympics is unprecedented in the history of the event.

He was named president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1979, after a nationwide search. The First Travel Corporation, which he founded in 1974, was the second largest travel company in North America at the time of his selection to the Olympic post (American Express was first) with revenues of \$300 million.

Ueberroth also founded Colony Hotels and expanded the company to management of 11 resorts with a total of 3,000 units in 1978.

As a college water polo player for San Jose State, Ueberroth was the leading scorer in the Northern California Water Polo League as a junior and senior. San Jose State won the California state college championships those two seasons. He was named an alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic water polo team.

Ueberroth was chosen man of the year for 1979 by both the Venice, California, Boys and Girls Club and the Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has worked with the Big Sisters of Los Angeles, the Boys Clubs of America, the Statue of Liberty Foundation and the First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation.

Ueberroth is on the board of directors of the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau and serves on the board of counselors in the school of business administration at Southern California.

Legislation

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vities will be considered by delegates to the annual Convention in Dallas.

The proposal, No. 154, would take effect immediately. It is one of two proposals aimed at eliminating or preventing gambling activities in member institutions' athletics departments.

Proposal No. 155, also sponsored by the Council, is intended to encourage member schools to terminate staff members who fail to report solicitations to be parties to sports bribery or gambling activities. The proposal recommends that member institutions terminate for life staff members who continue association with known gamblers or bookmakers after being warned by the institution's chief executive officer.

These two proposals will be voted on by all divisions.

The Council is sponsoring Proposal No. 156 on the recommendation of the Committee on Infractions. The legislation provides criteria for Council review on appeals of determinations of fact and violations arrived at by the Committee on Infractions.

Decisions could be set aside on appeal if the committee's finding clearly is contrary to the evidence presented, if the facts do not constitute a violation of the Association's rules or if a procedural error affected the reliability of the information used to support the committee's finding. The legislation would take effect immediately.

Another Council-sponsored proposal concerns postseason football contests.

Proposal No. 157, as recommended by the Postseason Football Committee, would permit that committee,

with Council approval, to fine the management of a certified postseason football game that does not comply with Association bylaws.

Proposal No. 158, recommended by the Extra Events Committee and sponsored by the Council, would prevent the use of institutional facilities by noncertified college all-star football or basketball games.

Four proposals in the general category are presented in the form of resolutions to be voted on by all divisions in a common vote.

Proposal No. 159, sponsored by 25 institutions, asks that minutes of the Council and Executive Committee, including votes on each item of business, be distributed to each member institution within 30 days following the completion of each meeting of the two structures.

Proposal No. 160, also sponsored

by 25 member institutions, requests that a weekly column be published in The NCAA News that would contain the most frequently asked questions and responses regarding interpretations of NCAA rules and regulations.

In Proposal No. 161, Brandeis University, the sponsor (only one sponsor is required when legislation is in the form of a resolution), recommends that representatives of the Association and representatives of the United States Collegiate Sports Council create a representative organization for international university sport for the United States.

All eight members of the Ivy Group are sponsoring Proposal No. 162, which asks that the Executive Committee establish a championships travel plan that would offer each

institution involved in a championship the alternatives of accepting the transportation provided by Fugazy Travel Service or receiving 85 percent of the dollar amount of the transportation quoted by Fugazy, with the amount to be reimbursed directly to the institution.

Next in the News

A detailed look at the 1984 NCAA Convention.

The 1982-83 budget report.

The annual Football Television Committee report and final television ratings.

The Associated Press Division I-AA all-America football team.

UPI football all-America teams.