

The NCAA News



April 18, 1984, Volume 21 Number 16

Official Publication of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association



Council meets

Three NCAA Council members discuss an agenda item prior to a meeting of the Council April 16-18 in Kansas City. From left are Asa N. Green, president of Livingston University; Sondra Norrell-Thomas, associate director of athletics, Howard University, and Hindman Wall, director of athletics, Tulane University. A full report on Council actions will be published in the April 25 issue of *The NCAA News*.

New Orleans Hilton to be host to NCAA Convention in 1986

The NCAA Convention returns to New Orleans, Louisiana, for the fourth time, with the Association's 80th annual Convention scheduled for the New Orleans Hilton in January 1986.

Acting for the Executive Committee, the Administrative Committee approved the 1,656-room hotel for the January 13-15, 1986, annual gathering of NCAA delegates.

Officially known as the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers, the hotel recently added a 456-room building (Riverside) to the existing 1,200-room structure (Towers). The hotel is located on the banks of the Mississippi River and is within walking distance of the French Quarter.

The last NCAA Convention held in New Orleans was in 1980, when 1,075 delegates attended the meetings at the Fairmont Hotel. Other New Orleans stops were in 1928 at the Hotel Roosevelt and 1937 at the St. Charles Hotel.

Since the 1980 Convention, attendance has increased about 62 percent, with 1,737 delegates in attendance at the 1984 Convention in Dallas. This steady increase has made it difficult to find hotels in the Southern part of the United States that can house the NCAA Convention.

In the News

- What can be done to improve intercollegiate basketball? One writer compiles a listing of the "Top 10" problems 3
- The University of California, Los Angeles, breaks the grip of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on the NCAA Division I men's gymnastics title 4
- A smaller ball will be used in women's intercollegiate basketball next season 12

"We now require a hotel to have two ballrooms, one of 24,000 square feet and another of 18,000 square feet," said Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller, "and there just are not many places that can handle those requirements. The increasing number of delegates puts more pressure on overflow hotels to handle delegates who cannot be housed in the main hotel."

The New Orleans Hilton has committed 1,300 rooms for Convention delegates, the most rooms ever committed by a single hotel. The honors luncheon and business session will be held in the Grand Ballroom (26,894

square feet), and the round tables and opening session will be held in the Grand Salon ABC (18,180 square feet).

The American Baseball Coaches Association and American Football Coaches Association, which annually meet in conjunction with the Convention, also will meet at the New Orleans Hilton.

With the new Riverside addition, opened in October 1983, the New Orleans Hilton has 160,000 square feet of meeting and exhibition space. Included in the facility are eight restaurants and bars, a tennis and

See New Orleans, page 12

Council approves TV amendments

Amendments to the 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan that could increase ratings and assist member institutions desiring to telecast or cablecast football games in 1984 and 1985 have been approved by the NCAA Council.

The Council, with no votes in opposition, has approved eight modifications previously recommended by the Football Television Committee and agreed to by ABC Sports and CBS Sports.

The Administrative Committee endorsed the revisions March 15 and voted to submit them to the Council for its approval in a mail vote. The ballots were mailed April 4.

The modifications involve three major areas of the plan—the network (or football series), the supplementary series, and closed-circuit and exception telecasts and cablecasts. The modifications create a potential for increased network ratings, make the supplementary series more attractive by expanding the pool of available teams, and allow greater opportunities for closed-circuit and exception telecasts and cablecasts.

"We believe these alterations substantially strengthen the potential to improve network ratings and simultaneously increase the attractiveness of the supplementary series initiated two years ago," said Hugh D. Hindman, chair of the Football Television Committee. "These modifications also provide needed flexibility that will assist institutions interested in telecasting or cablecasting their games through the exception and closed-circuit avenues available in the current plan."

"We are pleased that the networks and Council have accepted these major modifications, which we believe will improve the television plan for the membership."

Following is a summary of the modifications:

- Article 7, Regional Divisions—On three occasions each year, regional telecasts may be distributed to 75

percent of the nation's television households.

- Article 12, paragraph (a)—Each carrying network will be required to schedule 76 (was 82) different Divisions I-A and I-AA institutions during each two-year period of the plan.

- Article 13—Each carrying network will be allowed to select two wild-card games in either 1984 or 1985 and one wild-card game in the other year regardless of institutional appearance limitations.

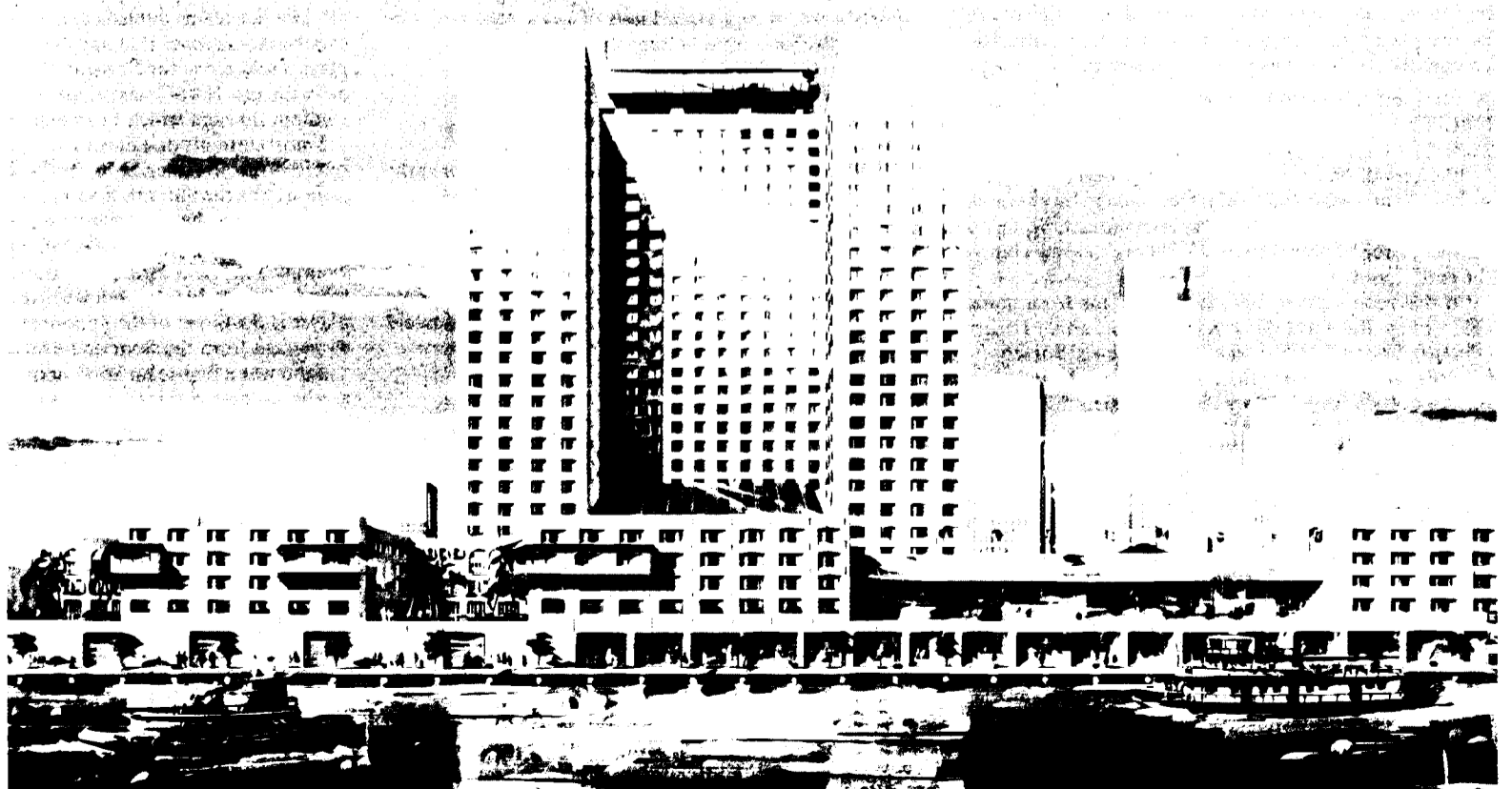
- Article 15—A 27th commercial
See Council, page 12

Insurance plan delayed until '85-86

An NCAA-sponsored catastrophic injury insurance program will not be made available to the membership for the 1984-85 college year. The program under consideration, as outlined in the February 8 issue of *The NCAA News*, would have provided excess liability coverage for participating institutions and would have offered excess medical and rehabilitation payments and other continuing benefits to student-athletes who suffer catastrophic injuries while participating in intercollegiate athletics.

The status of the program was examined during the NCAA Insurance Committee's April 1-2 meeting. The committee decided that the program should not be recommended for the 1984-85 academic year until all contractual commitments from the necessary parties were in place and the policy form had been approved in Missouri.

A trust was to be established in Missouri to market the plan on a group basis. Because lead time was becoming a critical issue, a deadline
See Insurance, page 12



The 1,656-room New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers

Our phony athletics code abets dishonesty

By Blackie Sherrod
Dallas Times Herald

Well, goody goody gumdrop, we are going to drop the masquerade. No more hypocrisy. No more cheating. No more dark alley and alias and trenchcoat and phonetap. No more payments under the table and laundered funds and hidden accounts. Honesty will win out.

The word amateur will disappear from the U.S. vocabulary; and when we go forth to international playing fields, it will be a case of matching our best against their best. In other words, in Olympic basketball, we would have Moses Malone and Larry Bird and Magic Johnson and Sidney Moncrief going against the poor Ruskijs. Larry Holmes would be our Olympic heavyweight boxer, and Renaldo Nehemiah would skim our hurdles.

In many events, it would make no difference, since Uncle Sam is already represented by its best in pole vault, for example, and long jump and 100 meters. But in others, the stain of recognized professionalism would be erased, as it is with most other countries.

At least, that seems to be the sentiment among Olympic moguls now ruling the roost. Their laws enforcing Olympic amateurism are but comedy anyway; they are like the little Dutch boy trying to stick his finger in the Johnstown Flood.

Oh, they may expel a couple Canadian hockey players because of professionalism, and maybe an Italian or two. But those are token roars from paper tigers. Iron Curtain countries laugh openly at these starched regulations and proceed to do exactly as they please. It is like a young Yank MP trying to give a traffic ticket to a KV-1 tank in Kursk.

Unless we misinterpreted expressions, the Olympics bigwigs are pointed toward the open sea. Senor Juan Samaranch of Spain, new head of the International Olympic Committee, is said to favor abandonment of the amateur sham.

End of basketball glut is foreseen

Billy Packer, sports commentator
CBS-TV

The Associated Press

"There's been a tremendous glut of college basketball on television. I believe the 1983-84 season will be the end of that. It's like when you put four gas stations on the corners at every intersection. That's too many, and some guys will start going out of business.

"In the next few months, you'll see some of these syndicators fall into real financial problems. What's happened has been great for the TV nut who loves basketball, but it doesn't make financial sense. I think the game will regroup into some very solid, regional conference packages."

Andy Coats, attorney
Representing University of Oklahoma

March 20 arguments before U.S. Supreme Court

"The reason basketball (on television) has worked so well is that exact situation, that lots of teams were on. They were on in local and regional areas. . . .

. . . Live attendance (in basketball) has doubled and tripled and increased during the time that it was un-

Opinions Out Loud

regulated, and revenues have doubled and tripled and been more spread around among more schools. The competitive balance has never been better."

Al McGuire, sports commentator
NBC-TV

Dallas Times Herald

"Basketball has been good to me. I never thought I would last two years (on NBC); I just finished my seventh year. But this will probably be my last contract. When it's finished, I don't know if I would still have the desirability, the enthusiasm.

"It has been a great time. It stopped me from going cold turkey. But I just think in the wings is either Digger (Phelps), Bobby Knight or maybe Guy Lewis. Somebody is in the wings. It's their turn. A lot of people don't last this long. I am surprised my time has lasted this long."

Don Ferrell, academic adviser
Pennsylvania State University

Orlando Sentinel

"They're (United States Football League) taking our students, giving them tryouts, doing other things with them, and the students are not finishing that last semester of school. I think it's bad. Once they leave here, there is nothing that makes them finish that last semester. They don't have us to ride herd on them after they leave the campus.

"I can see the continuance of this being a problem. Our kids go right down to the wire. When they're seniors, all they need is that last semester to graduate. Our kids go to school. What I would like to see is strict enforcement by the USFL of a rule that said the kids had to get their degree, say, within two years of leaving college."

Bill Simon, the U.S. Olympic boss, was interviewed countless times at the Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia. Unless the domestic telly carried a faulty communication, Simon also endorsed a free-wheeling operation by all countries, not allowing most nations to compete with subsidized professional athletes and forcing the others to go underground.

Simon referred to "trust funds" track athletes now are allowed under U.S. (and international) Olympic rules. Pick a name. Carl Lewis, say, Carl Lewis is in high demand for track meets all over the world. He may be offered \$10,000 for one

Columnary Craft

meet, to run a 60-meter dash. The money is paid to his agent and deposited into a "trust fund." Carl Lewis' expenses are paid out of this "trust fund."

There are liberal interpretations of "expenses." Some jocks say it means living expenses at all times and have purchased expensive digs out of their trust funds. Lewis, Billy Olson, Dwight Stones all have big fancy homes. And then after the so-called amateur finishes his competition, he may draw the remaining funds from his trust account and go about his merry, albeit professional, way.

Now, there's nothing wrong with this, understand. Nothing wrong with Carl Lewis or Olson or Stones demanding and receiving appearance money for these track meets, except that it is phony as a Burt Reynolds forelock. It is hypocrisy unsurpassed in this country, except possibly in the political arena. Under the table, the hands are busy, even though on the surface, we promote the rules that caused poor Jim Thorpe to lose his

Olympic medals 70 years ago when somebody discovered he had played three semipro baseball games for 35 cents and a quart of buttermilk.

Simon also mentioned the "amateur" basketball players on their European tours in the off-season, making, according to him, "maybe \$100,000 for the summer." Why keep up the pretext, the Olympic boss seemed to be asking. If I heard him right, that is.

For years now, realists have decried the false cloak of amateurism. It is hardly a new question, but now it seems more pertinent than ever. We are stripping the web from many other practices these days. Civilization is more liberal, more tolerant, more unconcerned with human frailties. More calloused. Tell it like it is. Why stick to a phony athlete code that encourages, even abets, dishonesty?

College athletics scholarships, for example. A kid gets a \$30,000 education and (as Bill Yeoman calls it) three hots and a cot, for his athletic services. He's being paid, right? Never mind what the alum slips him in a locker-room handshake nor the Trans-Am his mama suddenly found the funds to buy.

Do you really think Mike Rozier was a pure amateur, by the written rules, while he was gaining all those yards at Nebraska? Did Tony Dorsett ever accept an agent's advance when he was setting records at Pitt? Marcus Dupree? Did he ever find a new sport coat in his closet? (University of Texas footballers, two decades ago, used to laugh at one mysterious visitor. A late night knock on the dorm door. The fullback opens the door and on the floor is a box of three new shirts, just his size. The shirt fairy had struck again.)

Of course, the NCAA, in a spasm of integrity, has eliminated the laundry allowance, \$15 a month, for each player. That's like a guy eating a dozen biscuits and gravy, half a strawberry shortcake and then using Sweet 'N Low in his coffee.

Letters to the Editor

Stop the home-court advantage

To the Editor:

Anyone who witnessed the Kentucky vs. Illinois game during the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, and who knows anything about basketball, could not help feeling sick about the home-court advantage enjoyed by Kentucky. In fact, coach Lou Henson's team deserves a medal for coming so close to winning. During the game, it was announced that Kentucky had only been defeated eight times at home since 1973.

This is the very same obstacle that our basketball team has encountered two of the last three years in quarterfinal games.

In 1982, we were defeated by Oakland University (in its home gym), which had won 29 straight games at that site. This year, we had to play at Central Missouri State for the quarterfinal game. Its home record for the last 34 games was 33-1. In both cases, I thought we would have won on a neutral court.

My guess is that in 90 percent of these situations, the winner of the game is determined by the site chosen rather than the players themselves. I strongly urge the NCAA to deemphasize the money-making aspect of the tournament and eliminate this travesty of the home-court advantage.

Brian Berger
Head Women's Basketball Coach
Chapman College

Augusta's Jay Jahn gets a vote

To the Editor:

After thoroughly examining the National Association of Basketball Coaches' all-America teams published in the March 28 issue of The NCAA News, I was shocked to discover that Jay Jahn of Augusta College was not among the 15 players selected at the Division II level. I realize that the NCAA has nothing to do with the NABC selections, but your publication is probably the only medium through which I can express my opinion.

I most certainly do not want to take anything away from the young men who received the all-America honors, but I must question the selection process.

Jahn was the nation's leading scorer in Division II for most of the 1983-84 season. He finished the year with a scoring average of 25.5 points per game. In Augusta's 28-game schedule, which included eight Division I contests, only Georgia Tech held Jahn below double figures. Some say that it is not difficult to score for a 9-19 team, but when that team has few offensive weapons and one player is the target of the opponents' defensive strategy, it is not easy to shoot 49 percent from the floor and average more than 25 points per game.

Jahn was a first-team all-America pick by Basketball Weekly magazine. He merits, at least, a third-team selection in the NABC poll.

Tim Crosby
Sports Information Director
Augusta College

The NCAA News

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Publisher Ted C. Tow
Editor-in-Chief Thomas A. Wilson
Managing Editor Bruce L. Howard
Assistant Editor James A. Sheldon
Advertising Director Wallace J. Renfro
The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Elsewhere in Education

SAT scores of Blacks increase

The average SAT scores of Blacks have risen 22 points since 1976, countering a national trend, the College Board said last month.

From 1976 to 1983, the national SAT verbal average dropped six points and the national math average dropped four points. Blacks averaged seven points higher in verbal and 15 points higher in math during the same period. The College Board report said SAT score increases of Blacks have occurred in all regions of the country.

Among Blacks who took the test last year, those in private schools had average scores 43 points higher in verbal and 24 points higher in math than those in public schools.

The trend to rising scores among Blacks does not raise their average scores to the SAT average for all who take the test. The most recent black SAT verbal average is 339 and math is 369, which are 86 and 99 points, respectively, below the national average of 425 for verbal and 468 for math, according to the report.

Teacher salaries rise 8.5 percent

The American Federation of Teachers reports that the average salary for teachers rose 8.5 percent in the 1982-83 school year to \$20,547.

The teachers' union added that despite the increase, the size of teacher paychecks "in terms of real or constant dollars," is 10.6 percent smaller than a decade ago.

The increase was attributed to "the catch-up period we are experiencing in teacher salaries," according to Albert Shanker, president of the AFT.

The AFT report found that in 1982-83, the average teacher salary was 86 percent of the U.S. median family income, down from 93 percent in 1971-72. The highest average teacher salary was in Alaska, \$35,297, and the lowest was in Mississippi, \$14,320, the AFT said.

Minnesota has largest enrollment

Four Big Ten Conference institutions are among the top 10 in enrollment among universities and land-grant colleges, according to a survey by the National Association of States.

More students are enrolled at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (64,179), than at any other institution in the national association.

Ohio State University (53,757) ranks second, with the University of Texas, Austin (47,631), third, followed by the University of Wisconsin, Madison (43,075); Michigan State University (41,765); Arizona State University (40,223); the University of Maryland, College Park (37,413); Texas A&M University (36,846); Pennsylvania State University (35,757), and the University of Florida (35,286).

Texas A&M ranks first among all public institutions in enrollment of National Merit Scholars with 545, and the University of Texas is second with 518.

CEOs named; Hackerman to retire

Five NCAA member institutions have named new chief executive officers in recent weeks. New presidents are the Very Rev. Donald J. Harrington, Niagara University; James R. Rocheleau, Upper Iowa University; James A. Hefner, Jackson State University; Catherine Tisinger, North Adams State College, and Richard P. Traina, Clark University (Massachusetts).

Meanwhile, Norman Hackerman has announced he will retire as president of Rice University in June 1985, after 15 years in the post.

Hackerman, a chemist, said he hopes to keep a laboratory on the campus after his retirement and to continue to work with the Robert A. Welch Foundation. He is chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the foundation, which supports research at Texas universities.

Football player get student post

Kai Fischer, an offensive lineman at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been elected vice-president for the Consolidated Students at the University of Nevada.

Fischer is a sophomore majoring in casino management.

"I'm pleased that I was elected, and I'm hoping to display the same type of leadership and determination in student government that I have in football," Fischer said.

Freshman applicants show increase

At a time when the number of high school graduates is declining, a number of Illinois universities are showing increases in freshman applications.

The increase is attributed to better marketing programs, according to a Chicago Tribune article.

Freshman applicants have increased at DePaul University, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

Some educational experts say the trend may be caused by improved economic conditions, more intense recruiting by institutions and better financial aid packages.

Also, some high school counselors say that high school students are looking around earlier to find the best financial assistance.

At Northwestern, an admissions official said more financial help and an increased public desire for high-quality education are factors in Northwestern's 13 percent increase in applications.

DePaul has had a 40 percent increase in applicants, but the success of the basketball team is discounted as an attraction to prospective students, according to Nancy Izard, director of admissions.

"The reason is, DePaul has developed a marketing plan that got off the ground in the last year."

Two years ago, DePaul surveyed applicants who entered other universities and discovered that 74 percent wanted more opportunity to talk with faculty members and 77 percent urged more emphasis on career planning.

The 'Top 10' in college basketball: writer compiles list of problems

By Buck Turnbull
Des Moines Register

What can be done to improve college basketball? Well, let's put together a Top 10 of things that are wrong or need refining:

1. The game needs a shot clock. That has become increasingly apparent this season and was emphasized by Indiana's 10-minute stall in the second half against Iowa.

I think 45 seconds is acceptable. My only question is whether it should be turned off in the last four minutes, as some advocate, since this is the time a clock is needed most to keep the game going.

2. The baskets are too low. At every level above high schools, they should be raised higher than 10 feet.

3. The sport is over-coached. If coaches cannot be forced to remain seated during play, then they should be restricted to a box in the immediate area of their bench. Leave it, and it's an automatic technical foul.

4. Something should be done to limit or abolish TV timeouts. Too often, they interfere with the flow of action.

A start would be to divide college games into quarters, as was done years ago, instead of halves. Let TV get in the commercials before the game, between quarters and at the half, but otherwise television should receive no special breaks.

5. More consistency is needed in

calling fouls for blocking or charging. If a defensive player is moving to block the path of the man with the ball, it's blocking. Period.

All too often, the dribbler is given the benefit of the doubt. In an NCAA play-off game, a Virginia player jumped in front of an Arkansas man who had the ball.

Toot. Charging. Even worse, it helped decide the game in Virginia's favor.

Let's pause here to discuss something else that happened late in that game.

The score was tied with around 10 seconds remaining when Arkansas intercepted a pass near midcourt. The Razorbacks had plenty of time to move in for the winning shot.

Instead, they crossed the half-court line and called a timeout with seven seconds left—supposedly to set up a play.

But all the timeout did was give the defense time to prepare a plan of action. Thus, the best Arkansas could do was toss up a desperation 22-footer that did not come close, and Virginia went on to win in overtime.

It would seem to this observer that Arkansas had the defense on the run at the time of the turnover, then relinquished this advantage with the timeout.

Don't teams work on these situations every day in practice? If not, they should. Yet invariably you see them call a timeout instead of moving in for the kill.

Back to what's wrong.

6. If a player is called for charging, it does not seem right to count a basket that might be scored on the play.

It also does not seem right when defensive players purposely take the charge while making no effort to go for the ball. This whole area of blocking-charging is a complex issue, making the game truly impossible to officiate.

7. A timeout should not be permitted immediately after a basket, unless it is called by the offensive team. And the offensive team becomes the one that takes possession of the ball as soon as the basket is scored.

8. A team that is awarded free throws on a two-shot foul should have the option of taking the ball out of bounds.

That's the international rule, and this option would help reduce intentional fouls by the trailing team in the last two minutes. What needs to be done is to prevent teams from violating the rules for a possible advantage, hoping for a missed free throw by the other team.

9. There are too many teams in the NCAA play-offs. Going from 53 this year to 64 next season is absurd. A 32-team field is plenty.

10. Nobody should have a home-court advantage in the NCAA tournament. Look at the break Kentucky got in hosting the Mideast regional. An easy solution would have been to send Kentucky west and Georgetown to the Mideast.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

Roger Murray
Sports editor

Pasadena Star-News

"The ladies (basketball players) are running and jumping better than ever before. Their coordination and vision, their emotional approach and preparation are far advanced from the days when it was fashionable to be either a jock or a lady but impossible to be both.

"But it is important to remember that while some of the slam dunks that rattle the rafters are creative and entertaining, most of them require merely God-given height and ability to jump and relatively little skill. Most important, remember that no matter how earth-shaking one might be, none of them counts more than two points.

"With the women, we are talking athletes, versatile performers who fill to a T Webster's definition. And most important, the ladies are every bit as committed to their sport as are their male counterparts."

John Wooden, former men's basketball coach
University of California, Los Angeles

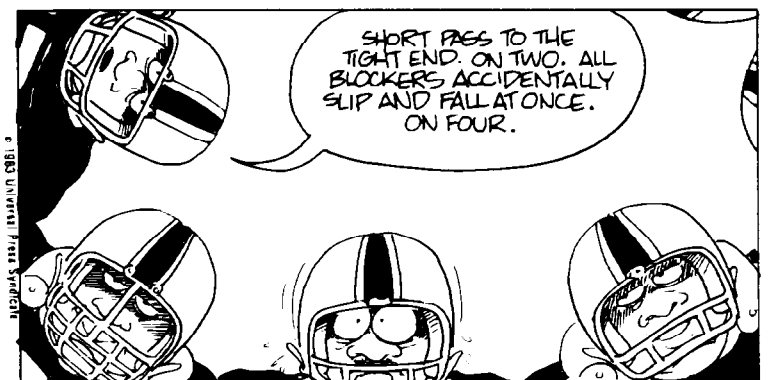
TV Guide

"Television may be the worst thing that's happened to college basketball. We're seeing more dunks, behind-the-back dribbling and passing, trick stuff. College players become flashier because they know large audiences are watching.

"You have to have so many timeouts, because if you are going to get that money, they've got to get those commercials in. But I believe those timeouts have been detrimental to the game of intercollegiate basketball.

"What you must do is to keep it relatively simple (when a team reaches the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship). Go with the players' strengths. Instead of working harder from a physical point of view at tournament time, I feel you should work easier. It should be as much like a regular-season road trip as possible."

Tank McNamara



Copyright, 1983, Universal Press Syndicate. Reprinted with permission. All rights reserved.

Bruins depose Huskers in men's gymnastics

Nebraska's dynasty in Division I men's gymnastics was ended April 14 when UCLA captured the 1984 NCAA championship. Bruin gymnasts won four of the seven individual titles at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins scored 285.05 points, while the Cornhuskers, winners of the five previous championships, finished fifth with 277.65. Penn State (279.9), Ohio State (279.8) and Iowa State (278.85) finished ahead of the defending champions.

UCLA's Tim Daggett dominated the competition with titles in pommel

Championships Highlights

horse, still rings and parallel bars. Teammate Mitch Gaylord won the all-around competition with a score of 116.95. That victory was UCLA's third straight all-around title; Peter Vidmar won the competition in 1982 and 1983.

After winning four individual titles a year ago, Nebraska gymnasts managed only one victory in 1984—Chris Riegel's 10 in vaulting.

UCLA's victory is the first for a western institution since 1975, when California edged Louisiana State. Counting Oklahoma's share of the team title in 1977 and its championship in 1978, Big Eight schools had held the title for the past seven years.

Team results

1. UCLA, 285.05; 2. Penn State, 279.9; 3.

Ohio State, 279.8; 4. Iowa State, 278.85; 5. Nebraska, 277.65; 6. Oklahoma, 277.3; 7. Southern Illinois, 276.4; 8. Iowa, 275.95; 9. Illinois, 275.5; 10. Minnesota, 274.85.

Individual results

All-around: 1. Mitch Gaylord, UCLA, 116.95; 2. Tim Daggett, UCLA, 115.5; 3. Mark Caso, UCLA, 114.05; 4. Chris Riegel, Nebraska, 113.95; 5. Roy Palassou, San Jose State, 113.85; 6. Charles Lakes, Illinois, 112.4; 7. Joe Ray, Minnesota, 111.75; 8. Tony Pineda, UCLA, 111.6.

Floor exercise: 1. Kevin Ekburg, Northern Illinois, 9.85; 2. Dave Branch, Arizona State, 9.65; 3. Chris Riegel, Nebraska, 9.6; 4. (tie) Mark Oates, Oklahoma, and Brett Finch, Iowa State, 9.2; 6. Jim Mikus, Nebraska, 9.1; 7. (tie) John Sweeney, Houston Baptist, and Terry Bartlett, Penn State, 9.0.

Pommel horse: 1. Tim Daggett, UCLA, 9.9; 2. Doug Kieso, Southern Illinois, 9.8; 3. Herb Voss, Southern Illinois, 9.75; 4. Tony Pineda, UCLA, 9.7; 5. Joe Ledvora, Illinois, 9.6; 6. Roy Palassou, San Jose State, 9.45; 7. Frank Hibbits, Nebraska, 9.35; 8. Joe Leo, Iowa, 9.2.

Still rings: 1. Tim Daggett, UCLA, 9.8; 2. (tie) Mitch Gaylord, UCLA, and Jeff Coelho, Springfield, 9.7; 4. Mark Caso, UCLA, 9.6; 5. Kenn Viscardi, Penn State, 9.5; 6. John Levy, Stanford, 9.45; 7. (tie) Paul Fishbein, Illinois-Chicago, and Mark Diab, Iowa State, 9.4.

Vaulting: 1. Chris Riegel, Nebraska, 10.; 2. (tie) Randy Wickstrom, California, and Mark Caso, UCLA, 9.8; 4. John Sweeney, Houston Baptist, 9.75; 5. (tie) Bobby Fleming, Temple, and Mitch Gaylord, UCLA, 9.7; 7. Scott Wilbanks, Oklahoma, 9.7; 8. (tie) Mark Oates, Oklahoma; Devot Garrett, East Stroudsburg, and Brendan Price, Southern Illinois, 9.6.

Parallel bars: 1. Tim Daggett, UCLA, 9.7; 2. John Sweeney, Houston Baptist, 9.45; 3. Chris Riegel, Nebraska, 9.4; 4. Seth Riskin, Ohio State, 9.35; 5. (tie) Jim Mikus, Nebraska, and Tony Pineda, UCLA, 9.25; 7. Rob Mahurin, Oklahoma, 8.5.

Horizontal bar: 1. Charles Lakes, Illinois, 9.95; 2. Tim Daggett, UCLA, 9.9; 3. Rob Playter, Ohio State, 9.8; 4. Roy Palassou, San Jose State, 9.7; 5. Chris Riegel, Nebraska, 9.6; 6. Jim Mikus, Nebraska, 9.5; 7. John Levy, Southern Illinois, 9.1; 8. Mark Caso, UCLA, 8.85.



UCLA's Tim Daggett, winner of three events

As spring sports begin, UCLA seeks 11th volleyball title

The NCAA spring championships might begin the same way the winter schedule ended—with UCLA winning a championship. The Bruins closed the winter schedule by winning the Division I Men's Gymnastics Championships and are favored to win the first spring championship—men's volleyball.

The Bruins have won three consecutive Men's Volleyball Championships and 10 of the 14 events overall. UCLA is 28-0 and ranked No. 1 in the poll conducted by Volleyball News. As if the Bruins needed extra help, the May 4-5 championships will be held at UCLA.

UCLA may not stop there either, as the Bruins are highly favored in three other spring championships—

Division I men's tennis, Division I women's softball, and Division I women's track and field.

Following men's volleyball this spring are men's and women's tennis championships in each of the three divisions. For dates and sites of all spring championships, see the list of 1983-84 NCAA championships elsewhere on this page. There are 26 championships this spring in six men's sports and five women's.

The most dominant Division II team in tennis is Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which has won six consecutive men's titles. The Cougars, however, must play without three-time singles champion Ken Flach and former doubles partner Robert Seguso, both of whom turned pro-

fessional.

Stanford (11-2) has won seven of the past 11 Division I men's titles, and the Cardinal is ranked No. 3 this season behind UCLA (23-0) and Southern California (25-2). Stanford also is highly favored in Division I women's tennis, along with Trinity (Texas) and defending champion Southern Cal.

Next are four golf championships—three for men and one for women. Houston, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State appear to be the men's favorites in Division I, and Tulsa and Texas Christian should continue to dominate the women's scene. Florida Southern and Southwest Texas State in Division II and Allegheny in Division III could take home cham-

ampionship trophies.

Omaha, Nebraska; Augustana, South Dakota, and DePere, Wisconsin, are the sites of the three women's softball championships. Texas A&M is the defending Division I champion, but the Aggies will face tough opposition from UCLA, the 1982 champion, and Cal State Fullerton. Sam Houston State and Cal State Northridge traded 1-2 finishes in Division II the first two years. Trenton State is the defending Division III champion.

Johns Hopkins will try to end three years of frustration in Division I men's lacrosse at the May 26 championship in Newark, Delaware. The Blue Jays have finished second the past three years after winning the

championship three consecutive years. Johns Hopkins will get stiff competition from Syracuse, which defeated the Blue Jays in a 17-16 thriller last year.

Division III men's lacrosse naturally means Hobart. The Statesmen have won all four championships and appear headed for No. 5 this spring. In women's lacrosse, Delaware is the defending champion.

All track championships are common-site events, beginning May 21-26 at Cape Girardeau, Missouri (Division II), and Northfield, Minnesota (Division III). The Division I championships will be held May 28-June 2 at Eugene, Oregon.

See *As spring*, page 5

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*—Bloombsburg University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Football: *Division I-A 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 champion*—Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; *Division II champion*—Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Missouri; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Missouri; *Division III champion*—Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Fencing, Men's: *Champion*—Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

Fencing, Women's: *Champion*—Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Gymnastics, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Gymnastics, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; *Division II champion*—Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I champion*—Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; *Division II champion*—Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minnesota; *Division III champion*—Babson College, Babson Park, Massachusetts.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *Champion*—West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *Champion*—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; *Division II champion*—California State University, Northridge, California; *Division III champion*—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Champion*—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wrestling: *Division I champion*—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; *Division II champion*—Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

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, Gannon University, Erie, Pennsylvania, 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 23-27, 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, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas, 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, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 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, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 21-26, 1984.

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

Committee approves bowls, submits I-A play-off plans

In addition to the 16 bowl games that received certification last season, the NCAA Postseason Football Committee has certified two additional postseason games for the 1984-85 season. These actions must be approved by the NCAA Council in its April 16-18 meeting.

The committee, which met April 10-11 in Kansas City, Missouri, recommended certification for the Cherry Bowl, scheduled for December 22 in Detroit, Michigan, and the Freedom Bowl, which would be played December 26 in Anaheim, California.

The Cherry Bowl would be held in the Pontiac Silverdome, which has a seating capacity of more than 80,000. Pledges have ensured the sale of 40,000 seats, and a payoff of \$750,000 is projected. Proceeds from the game would be used for a scholarship fund for careers in food science, dietetics and restaurant management at Big Ten Conference institutions.

The Freedom Bowl would be played at 70,000-seat Anaheim Stadium. Organizers for the game reported they have received more than \$1 million in pledges. The Boy Scouts of America is the charitable recipient.

The following bowl games also were submitted to the Council for 1984-85 certification:

Independence Bowl, December 15; California Bowl, December 15; Holiday Bowl, December 21; Florida Citrus Bowl, December 22; Sun Bowl, December 22; Liberty Bowl, December 27; Gator Bowl, December 28; Aloha Bowl, December 29; Hall of Fame Bowl, December 29; Blue-

bonnet Bowl, December 31; Peach Bowl, December 31; Fiesta Bowl, January 1; Rose Bowl, January 1; Orange Bowl, January 1; Cotton Bowl, January 1, and Sugar Bowl, January 1.

According to the committee, these 16 bowl games generated gross receipts of approximately \$43 million, of which an excess of \$33 million was distributed to the participating institutions. This is an increase of more than \$6 million from the previous year.

The committee also forwarded to the Council its summary of a possible Division I-A football play-off. Milo R. Lude, chair of the committee, appointed a four-member subcommittee last January to study play-off possibilities. The subcommittee studied approximately 40 proposed play-off formats.

"They (the Council) will look at our minutes, which reflect our discussion," Lude said. "The report sent to them will be a summary paper with data and documentation. They can accept it and let it die or do something further with it."

"The Council can look at all factors and put it in front of the Convention."

Lude added that the committee considered "exam schedules, classes missed and what various bowl committees think" in regard to a Division I-A play-off.

Other recommendations submitted to the Council by the Postseason Football Committee included:

- Requiring bowl-game management to have an extra official at the game in the event a member of the

officiating crew is unable to complete the game.

- Recommending a minimum of two days and a maximum of four days in the amount of per diem paid to officials in order to establish consistency among respective bowl managements.

- Requesting that the Council resubmit Proposal No. 157 from the 1984 Convention authorizing a fine against bowl games that do not comply with Bylaws 2-2-(a) through (i) and 2-2-(1) through (o).

- Recommending the word "informal" be removed from Bylaws 2-2-(j) and (k) to legalize the current practices of bowl-game managements and institutions to make preliminary arrangements before the Saturday following the third Tuesday in November. Removal of "informal" from the legislation would permit institutions to make verbal agreements before the selection date and subsequently sign contracts the Saturday following the third Tuesday in November.

- Modifying the radio policy for bowl broadcasts to eliminate networks being permitted to carry the game. Single stations would continue to be permitted to carry the game. This recommendation was in response to concerns expressed by bowl managements in their ability to secure more profitable contracts.

- Requiring telecasts of bowl games to be in the same format as regular-season games in standards of presentation, commercial format, beverage restrictions, promotional announcements and make-up commercials.

NCAA staff profile completed

NCAA staff members have attended 51 four-year colleges and universities in 21 states for undergraduate work and 42 institutions in 18 states for graduate study, according to a recently completed staff profile.

The 61 NCAA national office administrative staff members were surveyed after a president of a member institution asked how many of the staff had teaching experience. The national office also has received inquiries from time to time regarding other aspects of staff members' background and training.

Institutions attended by the staff span the nation, from Connecticut and New York to California and Washington, and from Florida and Texas to Montana and Michigan.

Highlights of the profile include the following:

- Forty-nine of the 61 have college degrees, including nine with doctorates, 18 with master's degrees and 22

with bachelor's degrees. Of the 22 with baccalaureate degrees, eight have done graduate work beyond that degree.

- Eleven of the 12 without college degrees have had some college study.

- Staff members did their undergraduate work in 21 fields of study, with social sciences (16), journalism (14) and physical education (12) the most common majors. Their graduate study was in 16 fields, with education (10), law (eight) and sports administration (seven) the most common. Eight of the nine staff doctorates are juris doctor degrees; the other is in educational psychology.

- Twenty-four of the 61 have teaching experience, and 31 have been employed by a college or university in a nonteaching capacity. Of the 24 with teaching experience, 16 have taught undergraduate or graduate college courses.

- Other than teaching, NCAA

administrative staff members have had more than 40 types of previous employment. Most common were coaching (10 have coached in college, and four others at the high school level), newspaper reporting or editing (10), and sports information (eight have been sports information directors and six others have been assistant SIDs).

As spring

Continued from page 4

Four teams are on streaks in the six track events. Abilene Christian (Division II men), UCLA (Division I women) and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (Division II women) each has won two consecutive championships, and Glassboro State has won four straight Division III men's titles.

The NCAA spring schedule will be concluded with three baseball championships. The College World Series, scheduled June 1-10 in Omaha, Nebraska, has become one of the top NCAA events, and it should be no different this year. A different team has emerged as champion each of the past six years, with Texas claiming the title last year. In the latest poll conducted by Collegiate Baseball, Arizona State was ranked No. 1, and Texas was second.

Cal Poly-Pomona is the defending champion in Division II, but the Broncos are ranked 19th in the latest poll. Florida Southern, a five-time winner of the event, is ranked first in the latest poll, followed by Eckerd.

Marietta will be the Division III host for the ninth consecutive year, and the Pioneers hope to continue their winning ways. Marietta, currently ranked No. 1, has won two of the past three championships.

Through the first 48 championships of the 1983-84 season, five institutions have won two championships each—

TV in the News

Stereo audio used for baseball

ESPN has announced plans to continue its use of stereo audio, including its live college baseball coverage this spring.

The national cable sports network transmits the stereo signal by satellite to its affiliates. Cable systems with the necessary equipment then can feed the sound to subscribers through the FM band in the cable. A standard FM receiver allows the stereo to be received in the home.

Last June, ESPN became the first network to present a sporting event in stereo. According to Scotty Connal, executive vice-president and chief operating officer, "Stereo gives the sports fans the feeling of being at the event."

ESPN begins baseball coverage

National cable coverage of regular-season college baseball made its debut April 15 on ESPN with Baylor taking on defending national champion Texas in Austin, Texas.

ESPN's announcers for the seven-week series will include play-by-play men Sam Rosen and Tom Hedrick and color analyst Jim Price. Former major league pitcher Jim Kaat will serve as analyst for the April 22 Louisiana State-Miami (Florida) game.

Rosen has called a number of events for ESPN and also has done play-by-play for the New York Knicks, Rangers, Giants and Jets. Hedrick, formerly the radio voice of the Cincinnati Reds, is the director of the University of Kansas Sports Network. Price, a former catcher for the Detroit Tigers, has covered the College World Series for ESPN the past three years.

Five of the network's cablecasts will be live.

Turner plans bid for ESPN

Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., reportedly is ready to bid for a controlling interest in ESPN, the nation's largest cable television network (30.2 million homes).

Texaco, Inc., acquired approximately 70 percent of the national sports cable network when it bought out Getty Oil Co. this winter. ABC owns about 15 percent of ESPN, while the rest of the stock is controlled by the network's founding family, headed by Bill and Scott Rasmussen.

Turner spokesman Arthur Sando confirmed that TBS would submit a bid to Texaco.

"We hope we'll be successful," Sando said. "If we didn't think this move would strengthen us for the future, we would not be pursuing it."

TBS currently operates the Cable News Network and the Atlanta-based superstation, WTBS.

TBS to carry bowl game again

The Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., has extended its contract for coverage of the Hall of Fame Bowl through 1986.

TBS carried the bowl last December under terms of a two-year contract. Terms of the contract extension were not revealed.

The bowl, which will be played this year on December 29 in Birmingham, Alabama, will be carried on WTBS, Turner's superstation. The game also will be syndicated to over-the-air stations.

Magazine honors Greg Gumbel

Three years ago, On Cable magazine polled its readers to select an outstanding sports personality. Beginning with that first survey, the winner has been the same each year—ESPN's Greg Gumbel.

Ballots covering both programs and commentators in seven cable programming categories were carried in the January issue of the magazine. Gumbel was one of 10 sportscasters on the ballot.

Selection criteria, date set for Division III football

The NCAA Division III Football Committee has determined the criteria it will use for first-round pairings and the date teams will be selected for the 1984 Division III Football Championship, which will be conducted under a 16-team format for the first time.

Four teams from each of four regions will be selected for first-round games. The criteria (not in preferential order) for first-round pairings within each region are geographic location, seeding of teams and consideration for financial success. Semifinal pairings will match the winner of the East region vs. the North region winner and the winner of the South region vs. the West

region winner.

The committee will rank the top 20 teams in a weekly poll starting October 2. The final poll and team selections for the championship will be conducted no later than November 11. The play-off field will be announced November 12 at a press conference in Kings Island, Ohio.

The committee, meeting April 12-14 in Kings Island, Ohio, also modified the availability questionnaire used to determine site selection to better reflect attendance figures and conflicts with other activities.

In other action, the committee set the maximum number of field passes for participating teams at 65 (including players).

Certifications

The following 1984 gymnastics meets have been certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4:

China vs. USA, April 3-5, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Championships of the USA, May 10-12, Chicago, Illinois.

Championships Corner

The NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees have announced two time changes in the schedule of events for the 1984 Division I Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships May 28 to June 2 in Eugene, Oregon.

The men's long jump qualifying rounds on Wednesday, May 30, have been moved from 3 p.m. to 2 p.m. to allow for a four-hour period for the long jump before the beginning of the women's triple jump.

Saturday's session, June 2, will begin at noon instead of 3 p.m. to make it easier for coaches and athletes to depart on Saturday.

All of the other scheduled times published in the track and field championships handbook remain the same.

Legislative Assistance

Summer camps

As plans are being completed for summer sports camps, it is important to note that NCAA summer camp regulations (Case No. 412, pages 364-366, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) apply to any summer camp that: (a) is operated by a member institution, either on or off the institution's campus; (b) involves one or more of a member institution's athletics department personnel in the operation of the camp, or (c) utilizes the facilities of a member institution.

A prospective student-athlete (as defined under Case Nos. 213 and 412, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) may not be employed by or enroll and participate in a summer camp that meets the description of (a), (b) or (c) above, with the following exception. Under an NCAA Council interpretation published in the February 1, 1984, issue of The NCAA News, it is permissible for prospective student-athletes to enroll and participate in summer camps or conferences conducted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, even though such camps or conferences would otherwise be subject to NCAA summer-camp legislation.

The restrictions under Case No. 412 on employment of a member institution's student-athletes at summer camps specializing in football or men's basketball originate in the out-of-season practice limitations for those sports as set forth under NCAA Bylaw 3-4. The regulations restrict the opportunity to conduct practice activities for student-athletes as a part of a summer camp. Until August 1, 1985, the practice limitations in Bylaw 3-4 will not be applicable to women's programs at member institutions. Accordingly, the restrictions set forth in Case No. 412 relating to employment of an institution's basketball student-athletes at its summer camp that specializes in basketball initially will be applicable women's summer basketball camps held on or after August 1, 1985.

Use of student-athletes in Olympic promotions

Recently, the legislative services staff has received numerous inquiries regarding the participation of student-athletes at NCAA member institutions in various promotional efforts involving the commercial sponsors of a number of Olympic sports. Institutions are reminded that the provisions of Constitution 3-1(e) and the official interpretations of that legislation would be applicable to such activities and could affect a student-athlete's eligibility.

In this regard, it is important to note that the provisions of Constitution 3-1(e) are applicable if a student-athlete appearing in a picture used in a commercial promotion is recognizable by anyone, regardless of whether the student-athlete is identified by name, is in uniform or makes a verbal endorsement of the product.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services staff as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question that it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to Stephen R. Morgan, director of legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

Sponsorship in NYSP increases

Sponsorship in the National Youth Sports Program has increased to 134 institutions, and total enrollment may exceed the 1983 total of 55,000 youths.

The NYSP, funded by the Federal government through the Health and Human Services Department's Office of Community Services and sponsored by the NCAA, is designed to offer underprivileged youths, primarily in major metropolitan areas, an opportunity for physical and emotional growth through summer participation in sports and a variety of other activities.

"We completed our four regional meetings on an accelerated schedule," said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and NYSP administrator. "The meetings in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Atlanta and Philadelphia were timed to provide for earlier authorization of funding for each specific project. This allowed for more lead time in the planning and implementation of the projects by each sponsoring institution, and we believe the additional time for behind-the-scenes work will enhance the overall program a great deal."

Starting as early as May 28, the 134 sponsoring institutions will offer the equivalent of summer day camps at no charge for NYSP participants, with activities ranging from instruction in lifetime sports such as swimming and tennis to discussions on career opportunities, nutrition and education. NYSP guidelines require all projects to be completed by August 31.

"We also are pleased to have support, under a three-year contract, from the Spalding Manufacturing Company," Berkey said. "Spalding will be providing resources to the program in the form of financial support and athletic equipment, and we are grateful for Spalding's cooperation and participation."

NCAA member institutions participating in NYSP include:

University of Akron; Alabama A&M University; Alabama State University; Albany

State College (Georgia); Alcorn State University; American International College; University of Arizona; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff; Bethune-Cookman College.

Bishop College; Boston College; Boston University; California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Canisius College; Case Western Reserve University; Cheyney University of Pennsylvania; University of Chicago; Chicago State University; University of Dayton.

Delaware State College; University of Detroit; University of District of Columbia; Elizabeth City State University; Fayetteville State University; Fisk University; Florida A&M University; Fordham University; Fort Lewis College; Fort Valley State College.

Grambling State University; Hampton Institute; Herbert H. Lehman College; Hunter College; University of Illinois, Chicago; Jackson State University; Johns Hopkins University; Johnson C. Smith University; Kentucky State University; University of Kentucky.

Knoxville College; Lane College; LeMoyne-Owen College; California State University, Long Beach; Long Island University; California State University, Los Angeles; University of Louisville; University of Maryland, Eastern Shore; Maryville College (Missouri); Medgar Evers College.

Memphis State University; Metropolitan State College; Miles College; Mississippi Valley State University; University of Montana; Morehead State University; Murray State University; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of New Mexico.

New Mexico Highlands University; City College of New York; Norfolk State University; North Carolina Central University; North Dakota State University; North Texas State University; Ohio State University; Oklahoma State University; Pan American University; University of Pennsylvania.

Ice hockey players honored

Joel Otto of Bemidji State and Peter Barbagallo of Southeastern Massachusetts have joined Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Kurvers as award-winning men's ice hockey players.

Otto was named the Division II player of the year by the Hobey Baker Award Committee, and Barbagallo earned a similar honor in Division III. Kurvers earlier had been named the 1984 Hobey Baker Award winner, symbolic of the outstanding player in college men's ice

Former Olympic swimmer tops hall of fame voting

Former Southern California swimmer John Naber received the most votes among 25 former Olympians who have been named to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

Naber won 10 NCAA individual swimming championships from 1974 to 1977 and four gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics. He still holds the record for most NCAA individual swimming titles.

Also named were F. Don Miller, current executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Parry O'Brien, the gold medalist in the shot put in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics. O'Brien, who competed at Southern California, won the 1952

and 1953 NCAA shot put titles.

Other inductees were the late Duke Kahanamoku, who won three gold medals in swimming; Frank Shorter, winner of the 1972 Olympic marathon; the late Frank Wykoff, a member of the gold medal 400-meter relay teams in 1928, 1932 and 1936; Bill Toomey, 1968 decathlon champion; Billy Mills, 1964 gold medalist in the 10,000-meter run, and the 1960 U.S. basketball team, which was coached by Pete Newell.

Shorter, who competed at Yale, won the six-mile run at the 1969

NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track Championships. Southern Cal's Wykoff won the NCAA 100-yard dash in 1930 and 1931.

Also selected were members of the 1960 basketball team: Oscar Robertson, Terry Dischinger, Walt Bellamy, Jerry Lucas, Jerry West, Jay Arnette, Bob Boozer, Burdette Halderson, Darrall Imhoff, Allen Kelley, Lester Lane and Adrian Smith.

These 25 individuals were selected to the hall of fame by members of the National Sportscasters and Sports-writers Association.

Drug Education Committee approves revised booklet

Approval of the final draft of a new edition of "Drugs, The Coach and the Athlete" highlighted the April 11-12 meeting of the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

The publication includes current information on types of drugs and their possible effects and identifies signs that a college coach can look for in detecting drug use by student-athletes.

First published in 1972, the drug-education booklet was revised in 1977. The third edition will be mailed this summer to chief executive officers, faculty athletics representatives, directors of athletics, primary women athletics administrators, team physicians and athletics trainers at member institutions. Additional copies will be available from the national office.

In other business, the committee reviewed the progress of production of a videotape and film intended for

use by member institutions and with the NCAA Special Committee on Drug Testing, which is producing a preliminary report on creation of an NCAA drug-testing program.

The committee also received a progress report on a survey on drug use by student-athletes that is under way at Michigan State University. The survey instrument has been developed, and the sample of participating institutions has been finalized. Institutions will be notified this spring if they have been selected, with data collection to begin in the fall. A final report is expected by the end of the year.

The committee also reviewed the results of a survey of drug education and testing programs at NCAA member institutions. The results, which will be reported in detail in a later issue of the News, indicate that few NCAA members have such programs and few have plans to start them.

Leavens earns promotion

John H. Leavens, a member of the NCAA staff since September 1982, has been promoted to assistant director of legislative services on the legislative services staff.

Leavens, a former assistant to the commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference, previously served as a legislative assistant. In his new position, Leavens will be

responsible for implementing the player agent registration program.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Duke University, Leavens earned his master's degree in sports administration from Ohio State University. As an undergraduate at Duke, Leavens participated in four years of varsity intercollegiate soccer and served as team captain as a senior.

Major college basketball sought by Capital Centre

In a move designed to attract major collegiate basketball games to its 19,000-seat arena near the nation's capitol, members of the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, met with coaches and officials from several leading Division I schools during the NCAA Final Four in Seattle.

Barry Silberman, vice-president of arena administration, and Wes Unsel, vice-president of the Washington Bullets and college basketball coordinator, met with several coaches who expressed an interest in scheduling games at the Capital Centre.

In the past, the Capital Centre has played host to major college contests, including the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in 1976 and 1981. The Capital Centre also is one of the home arenas for the NCAA champion Georgetown Hoyas.

"We strongly believe that the Capital Centre is a prime location for these types of match-ups," said Silberman. "The arena provides excellent exposure for college teams as it is situated in a rich basketball region. We are also in a top media market, which attracts the major networks and cable operators as well as in-depth coverage from the local stations."

The Capital Centre also is the annual host for the McDonald's Capital Classic, which matches the nation's top senior high school players against stars from the Washington, D.C., and Baltimore metropolitan areas.

College senior wins marathon

Geoff Smith, a Providence College senior bidding for a spot on his native England's Olympic team, won the Boston Marathon April 16 with a time of two hours, 10 minutes and 34 seconds.

Smith, 30, a former firefighter, took charge at the start and finished, unofficially, 80th on the all-time list of marathon finishers in a wind-swept race in the rain.

He ranked second in the world at 10,000 meters in 1981. He had trained for the marathon by averaging between 120 and 130 miles per week for the past few months.

Smith was the only runner to break 2:10.

Lorraine Moller of New Zealand won the women's competition in 2:29.28, followed by Midde Hamrin, a student at Lamar University from Sweden, in 2:33.51.



John Naber

20 basketball players receive scholarships

Postgraduate scholarships of \$2,000 each have been awarded to 10 male and 10 female basketball players at NCAA member institutions.

The Association annually awards 90 such scholarships. In addition to the 20 basketball awards, 25 scholarships are presented to student-athletes who participate in football, and 45 awards (25 for men and 20 for women) are made to student-athletes in other sports in which the NCAA conducts national championship competition.

The NCAA postgraduate scholarship program has presented scholarships to 1,489 student-athletes, worth \$2,034,000, since its creation in 1964. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.000 grade-point average on a 4.000 scale—or its equivalent—and perform with distinction in a varsity sport.

Following are descriptions of the 1983-84 postgraduate scholarship winners in basketball.

Men's Basketball Division I

Timothy Dean Dillon (Northern Illinois University, 3.640 grade-point average in management)—Dillon led the Mid-American Athletic Conference in scoring in 1983-84, averaging 21.2 points a game. He was Northern Illinois' most valuable player and earned honorable mention all-America honors. He made the dean's list seven consecutive semesters and was named an academic all-America as a senior. Dillon's postgraduate plans are uncertain, but he is leaning toward completion of a business administration degree (MBA).

Marc John Marotta (Marquette University, 3.600 in political science and economics)—A three-year starter for the Warriors, Marotta is another academic all-America selection. He was one of the team's tricaptains in 1983-84 and led the team in field-goal percentage. Marotta is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, and honor societies in social science and political science. In addition, he has been active in the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer, the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism and several other community organizations. He plans to attend law school.

Devin George Durrant (Brigham Young University, 3.480 in American studies)—Durrant was second-team all-America and averaged 27.9 points a game as a senior. He was named District 7 player of the year by the United

States Basketball Writers Association. Durrant has been active in his church since high school, and his college basketball career was interrupted by a two-year mission to Spain. He plans to continue his education by preparing to be a teacher.

Daniel John Tarkanian (University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 3.770 in business management)—Tarkanian was UNLV's leader for three years from point guard, becoming one of the nation's leaders in assists and earning honorable mention all-America honors. He founded an athletes' program at UNLV to help handicapped or disadvantaged young people and has been a tutor for hearing-impaired children. Tarkanian is a Rhodes scholar nominee, and his postgraduate plans include a career in international law.

Divisions II and III

Herbert B. Taylor (Bates College, 3.804 in economics)—Taylor is Bates' second-leading career scorer. He was the captain of the 1983-84 team. Taylor earned academic all-America honors, as well as being selected to Phi Beta Kappa and being chosen as a Charles A. Dana scholar. He was a member of the Bates Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, has advised high school students and been involved in church activities. After graduate school, Taylor hopes to pursue a career in financial or investment management.

Michael Paul Banas (University of Scranton, 3.888 in biology)—One of Scranton's all-time leading scorers and rebounders, Banas earned several area honors during his career. He also was named academic all-America. Banas is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Delta (preprofessional honor society) and has been active in several campus committees and student government. He will begin a graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania's medical school in September.

John Lee Graves (Washington and Lee University, 3.667 in chemistry and mathematics/natural sciences)—Graves averaged 20 points a game for the Generals and earned first-team all-conference honors. He was the team captain. Graves finished his career as W&L's seventh leading scorer. Graves has been consistently on the dean's list and as a senior was named to Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to attend medical school at the University of Virginia.

Jay Burns Ferguson (Wittenberg University, 3.156 in business administration)—A two-time all-conference selection, Ferguson helped Wittenberg to three conference titles and a second-place national finish during his career. He is one of the few four-year lettermen in Wittenberg history. Ferguson's campus activities include serving as a tour guide for prospective student-athletes and their parents. He plans to enter the School of Mortuary Science at the University of Cincinnati and later become a partner in his father's funeral home business.

At large

Paul Dwight Anderson (Dartmouth College, 3.670 in government)—Dartmouth's third all-time scorer and fourth all-time rebounder, Anderson twice was named first-team all-Ivy League. He was co-winner of the team's most valuable player award as a senior and was New England's only academic all-America player. Anderson, a three-year honor student at Dart-

mouth, spent the spring semester of his junior year studying in France. His postgraduate plans include law school.

Clifford McIntire Maurer (U.S. Naval Academy, 3.260 in oceanography)—Maurer, one of the nation's top shot blockers, became a star at Navy through perseverance after two years of little success. As a senior, he led Navy to its most victories ever and made the ECAC all-tournament team. His campus activities have related to his major of oceanography, including a special research project last summer. While completing his commitment to the Navy, he will be a member of the Civil Engineer Corps, the area of study he later intends to pursue in graduate school.

Alternates

Todd Eldon Hutcheson, Western Illinois University; **William Thomas Belko**, California University of Pennsylvania; **Roger James McDonnell**, Pomona College; **Kirk Alan Lundblade**, Southern Methodist University; **Scott Robert Hill**, University of Utah; **Anthony Ray Boggs**, Southwest Missouri State University; **William E. Benner Jr.**, Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

Women's Basketball Division I

Kathleen Ann Finn (Providence College, 3.640 in psychology)—The only two-time winner in Providence's athlete-of-the-year award, Finn averaged better than 10 points a game four consecutive years. Other honors have included all-conference and academic all-America recognition. Finn has been a tutor on the Providence campus and has been active in the Special Olympics and the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society. She intends to pursue a doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Yolanda Michelle Laney (Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, 3.700 in history)—Laney earned all-America honors as a senior, scoring 25 points a game. She was the most valuable player in the East regional tournament and has been accepted for the 1984 Olympic trials. Laney is vice-president of her senior class and was homecoming queen. She served as a "big sister" to youths at a camp last summer. Laney plans to attend law school.

Tanya Marie Haave (University of Tennessee, Knoxville, 3.360 in public relations)—Haave was captain of Tennessee's national runner-up team this season and was selected to the all-Southeastern Conference team. She also played one season of volleyball at Tennessee, earning honorable mention all-America honors. Haave is a Special Olympics volunteer and won a Woman of Achievement award, along with scholar-athlete recognition. Her postgraduate plans are to earn an MBA at Denver University.

Kimberly Duane Mulkey (Louisiana Tech University, 3.854 in business administration)—Mulkey earned a reputation as one of the nation's best point guards and led Louisiana Tech to two national championships and one second-place finish. Her honors included all-America recognition. Mulkey was chosen the outstanding senior in Louisiana Tech's College of Business and Administration and was named to a national business honor society. She intends to pursue an MBA at Louisiana Tech.

Divisions II and III

Carla Elaine Eades (Central Missouri State University, 3.480 in physical education)—Central Missouri's all-time leading scorer, Eades

started every game for four years and was a two-time all-America choice. She was the most outstanding player in the 1984 NCAA Division II championship. Eades has been an officer in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Harvest Fellowship Campus Group at Central Missouri. She will work toward a graduate degree in physical education next fall.

Elizabeth Catherine Ekmekjian (Upsala College, 3.460 in accounting and business management)—Ekmekjian holds all of Upsala's women's basketball scoring records and averaged 22 points a game as a senior. In addition to her basketball prowess, she was a relief pitcher for Upsala's softball team. Her campus activities include the accounting club, campus senate and volunteer income tax assistance program. She also was a volunteer for the Boys' and Girls' Club of Lodi and kept statistics for various Upsala sports teams. Ekmekjian's postgraduate plans include study in the area of finance.

Sally Jean Gangell (Hartwick College, 3.370 in chemistry)—Gangell was an all-America player at Hartwick and was named the ECAC New York State player of the year. She holds Hartwick's career scoring record. Her other campus activities have included affiliation with the American Chemical Society and a year as a member of Hartwick's field hockey team. Gangell also organized a youth basketball league. After graduation, she will study analytical chemistry.

Deborah Marie Nalty (Colorado College, 3.881 in economics)—Nalty was Colorado College's leading scorer and was the most valuable player in the conference play-offs. As a first-year senior starter, she was a letter winner in volleyball. Nalty has been a class

officer, a volunteer in a community hospital emergency room and a member of the Economics and Business Advisory Board at Colorado College. She intends to enter medical school in the fall.

At large

Mitzi Lorraine Hallinan (University of Toledo, 3.743 in physical education)—A starter for every game of her college career, Hallinan led Toledo to three winning seasons. She earned all-conference recognition and was the team captain as a senior. Hallinan has been a YMCA youth leader for the past eight years and has been a Red Cross and Cancer Society volunteer. Her graduate plans include a master's degree in education, leading toward a career as a university professor in exercise science and physical education.

Vanetta E. Robinson (Jackson State University, 3.492 in special education)—Robinson was captain of Jackson State's team as a senior after being named the top player in the Southwestern Athletic Conference the previous year; she earned four varsity letters. A dean's list and scholarship winner, Robinson is campus coordinator of Jackson State's Volunteers for Youth program. She will pursue a graduate degree in education and plans to teach hearing-impaired and learning-disabled children.

Alternates

Claudia Kreicker, North Carolina State University; **Diane Marie Kloewer**, Northwest Missouri State University; **Kelly Jo Robinson**, Ohio State University; **Kelli Julene Benson**, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; **Kay Lynn Riek**, Drake University; **Tina Louise Palmieri**, Rockford College; **Dorrene Michelle Wolf**, University of Tampa.

Calendar

April 23-25	Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 23-26	Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 23-26	Men's and Women's Gymnastics Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
April 23-26	Men's and Women's Swimming Committees, San Diego, California
April 25-27	Wrestling Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 1-3	Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 4-5	Men's Volleyball Committee, Los Angeles, California
May 4-5	Men's Volleyball Championship, Los Angeles, California
May 7-8	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 7-10	Division I-AA Football Committee, Charleston, South Carolina
May 10-11	Recruiting Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 7-12	Division III Men's Tennis Championships, Atlanta, Georgia
May 7-12	Division II Women's Tennis Championships, Chattanooga, Tennessee
May 7-12	Division III Women's Tennis Championships, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Academic team named in hockey

Tom Kurvers of Minnesota-Duluth, winner of the Hobey Baker Award as college ice hockey's top player, was one of 16 student-athletes named to the first Division I college hockey all-academic team.

Teams from the East and West regions were selected, with balloting coordinated by the College Hockey Statistics Bureau. Voting was done by sports information directors at institutions that sponsor varsity men's ice hockey.

Kurvers, a communications student with a 3.200 grade-point average, was one of two players from the 1984 NCAA Division I championship game named to the West team. The other was forward Tim Hack of Bowling Green State.

The 1984 Division I college hockey all-academic team:

East: Goalie—Mario Proulx, Providence, senior, 3.370 grade-point average. Defense—Dave Fretz, Clarkson, junior, 3.400; Ken Code, Harvard, senior, 3.600. Forwards—Steve Smith, Colgate, senior, 3.500; Geoff Dervin, Cornell, senior, 3.310; Gates Orlando, Providence, senior, 3.200.

West: Goalie—Kreg Korinek, Northern Arizona, senior, 3.380. Defense—Tom Kurvers, Minnesota-Duluth, senior, 3.200; Glenn Johannesen, Western Michigan, senior, 3.340. Forwards—Paul Pooley, Ohio State, senior, 3.350; Tim Hack, Bowling Green State, senior, 3.970; Perry Pooley, Ohio State, senior, 3.380; John Johansson, Wisconsin, senior, 3.630.

Honorable mention: Goalie Wally McDonough, Princeton, 3.340; defenseman Rene Comeault, Maine, 3.200; forward Kelly Miller, Michigan State, 3.540.



Marketing and Promoting Collegiate Athletic Programs

NCAA Professional Development Seminar

June 1-2, 1984 Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Chicago



Need help with promotion? Radio and Television packages? Marketing? Scheduling special events? Increasing ticket sales?

Plan to attend the NCAA seminar on Marketing and Promoting Collegiate Athletic Programs.

This intensive two-day seminar offers the expertise of many of the best promoters and fundraisers in college athletics, as well as that of the nation's top officials in radio and television sports programming.

Topics will include: Cable and Collegiate Athletics; Radio Networking; The Promotion Business; Scheduling and Promoting Special Events; Fundraising; Increasing Ticket Sales.

The \$145 registration fee includes all sessions, workbook materials, two luncheons and an evening reception.

To register, or to receive more information, simply return this form. To reserve a hotel room, contact the Hyatt directly at (312) 696-1234.

REGISTRATION FORM

Date _____
Name _____
Phone (_____) _____
Title _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Registration Fee
NCAA Member \$145.00
Late Fee after May 2, 1984 160.00
Non-Member 200.00

Make your check payable to: NCAA Seminar and mail to:
NCAA Professional Development Seminar
Host Communications, Inc.
120 Kentucky Avenue
Lexington, KY 40502

Indicate the major areas you would like to have covered during the seminar:

For more information, contact Cheryl Levick, NCAA (913) 384-3220 or Dave Littleton, Host Communications, Inc. (606) 253-3230

Disabled to hold 'Olympics' in New York this summer

For the first time, the International Games for the Disabled will be held in the United States this summer.

Hofstra University, which has complete accessibility for the disabled, will be playing a major role in the games, scheduled June 16-30 in Nassau County, New York.

The International Games for the Disabled is an Olympic-style event featuring the world's top amputee, blind and cerebral palsy athletes who compete in a two-week series of athletic competition. Held every four years, the 1984 games will attract 1,500 athletes from more than 45 nations.

Contenders will compete in 20 events, including track and field, swimming, weight lifting, wrestling, archery, cycling, wheelchair soccer, table tennis, equestrian, and fencing. In each event, athletes are classified by the nature and degree of their physical disabilities. For example, blind athletes compete in three different classes based upon their degree of visual impairment, amputee athletes in nine and athletes with cerebral palsy in eight.

Many of the participants are considered to be world-class athletes,



Trischa Zorn

whose performances are competitive with their able-bodied counterparts.

With 1/30th of normal vision, Trischa Zorn, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, is one of the top backstroke swimmers in the United States and competes in

many top national meets. She was the first visually handicapped athlete to compete in an Amateur Athletic Union swimming event (1981) and has earned an athletics grant-in-aid. She has set four state records in Nebraska.

At Mission Viejo High School in California, Zorn was selected to the all-America High School Female Swimming Team in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Athletes are selected from qualifying trials held in 1983. The three host organizations, the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy, the U.S. Amputee Athletic Association and the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes, have established the rules and classification systems for the 1984 games in conjunction with the international governing bodies.

Athletic competition will be held within a one-mile radius of the new \$11 million Mitchell Park Athletic Complex in Uniondale, New York. The site features an ultramodern pistol and rifle range and one of the world's finest paved, nine-lane tracks with electronic timing capabilities. Adjacent to Mitchell Park are Nassau Community College and Hofstra University, which have outstanding facilities, including gymnasiums, field houses and swimming pools. Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum also will be utilized for some of the events.

Hofstra's dormitories will house all of the visiting athletes in an Olympic-style village. Meals will be provided in the university's cafeterias and entertainment will be available at Hofstra USA, an indoor entertainment center adjacent to the dormitories. Hofstra's indoor, Olympic-size swimming pool also will be the site of numerous swimming events.

The 1984 International Games for the Disabled are being funded in large part by the contributions of private citizens and organizations. The money raised will go for general support of athletics, including food, lodging, transportation and security.



Husker in action

Nebraska's Jim Mikus placed sixth in floor exercise, tied for fifth on the parallel bars and finished sixth on the horizontal bar at the 1984 Division I Men's Gymnastics Championships. Nebraska slipped to fifth this year after five straight championships. See story on page 4.

Division II football site to be determined soon

The NCAA Division II Football Committee recently met with a group from Meridian, Mississippi, to consider its proposal to serve as host for the 1984 NCAA Division II Football Championship.

The committee, which met April 12-14 in Kings Island, Ohio, will select at a later date either Meridian or McAllen, Texas, site of the championship the past three years, for the 1984 championship.

The committee also explored cost-cutting measures in the administration of the championship by discussing possible format changes, ways to reduce travel and game expenses, and other methods to reduce dis-

bursements.

In other action, the committee approved a policy, effective next year, to limit the terms of advisory committee members to not more than three consecutive years, voted to continue to use Division II officiating crews at all play-off games, and determined that its weekly poll will begin September 18 and end November 13. The committee will select teams for the championship November 18.

The committee also voted, subject to approval by the Executive Committee, to invite a Division II coach from the American Football Coaches Association to attend committee meetings.

The NCAA News



The Market

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletic Programs. The University of Alaska, Anchorage, is accepting applications to fill the position of The Director of Athletic Programs, which is 12-month and full time. The Director has direct planning, developing and managing responsibilities of the day-to-day operation of University of Alaska, Anchorage's (UAA), intercollegiate athletic program with strong emphasis on compliance with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations, community relations, direction and training of coaches, fiscal responsibility, conformance with University policies and procedures, state and federal laws such as Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, as well as responsibility for working with the community in developing private funding sources. The candidates for this position must have: (1) Demonstrated skills in management of personnel, development, finance and planning functions; (2) experience in a position with administrative responsibility for an athletic department at post-secondary level; (3) Thorough knowledge of the NCAA's regulations and Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, and demonstrated ability to establish effective working relationships with regulating authorities; (4) demonstrated experience in directing and training coaches; (5) demonstrated ability to relate positively with students, faculty, staff, and the community in developing support for athletic programs; (6) demonstrated oral and written communications skills; (7) demonstrated experience in fund-raising. UAA is a rapidly growing institution offering baccalaureate and master's degree programs. The student population is approximately 4,000 with a full-time enrollment of approximately 2,500. UAA is located in Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, which has a total population of about 250,000. The campus is situated on a wooded acreage near the heart of the downtown area. The University is comprised of seven schools and colleges which offer a broad range of academic programs and research activities. The University of Alaska, Anchorage, sponsors intercollegiate athletics for men and women in cross country running, nordic and alpine skiing, women's volleyball, rifle, men's ice hockey, swimming, basketball, and a new program is being developed in women's gymnastics. Teams compete in the NCAA Division II. Ice hockey plans to compete in Division I tournaments. Men's basketball is in the Great Northwest Conference, and women's basketball and volleyball are in The Continental Divide League. Due to UAA's unique location, the University is responsible for three major tournaments: Northern Lights Invitational (women's basketball), The Great Alaska Shootout (men's basketball), and The First Interstate Classic (ice hockey). There are also excellent opportunities for scheduling international competition. All applications must be postmarked by May 25, 1984, and should contain: A letter of application, vita, and names and addresses of three professional references. All materials should be sent to: Peter T. Gallagher, Director of Personnel Services, University of Alaska, Anchorage, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, AK 99506. The University of Alaska, Anchorage, is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and Educational Institution. 037968.

19 varsity teams. Job entails careful tracking of academic progress from recruiting to graduation, plus assisting student athletes with personal and social adjustment to the many opportunities provided by a residential campus in a small community. Successful candidate will also be expected to know applicable NCAA, conference and institutional regulations to assure full and voluntary compliance. REQUIREMENTS: Ability to interact comfortably with varied student athletes and various campus academic and support units; some counseling experience; prefer candidate with knowledge of NCAA regulations; candidate must have good social skills, and be capable of setting good example for college students; master's degree required. APPLY TO: Chair, Search and Screening Committee, Assistant to the Director of Athletics, Academic and Regulatory Affairs, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. APPLICATIONS: Submit letter of application, academic transcripts, resume or curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference by May 17, 1984. Position starting date of July 1, 1984.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs. Southern Methodist University. Twelve-month, full-time position. Experience in academic advising and counseling of student athletes. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline April 27, 1984. Send resume to: Barbara Camp, Southern Methodist University, Department of Athletics, Moody Coliseum, Box 216, Dallas, Texas 75275. Southern Methodist University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

time position reporting to the Men's Athletic Director. A bachelor's degree and four years' relevant administrative experience are required. Significant demonstrated experience in promotions, ticket sales, management skills, and ability to relate and communicate to various publics of the University. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications with range from \$17,000 through \$21,700. Duties: Promote and market all men's intercollegiate sports, supervise ticket promotions, sales of tickets, and ticket accountability; develop programs and sponsorships and/or special promotions at athletic events to increase ticket sales, attendance, and financial support of SIUC's athletic program. Direct application to: Fred Huff, Assistant Director of Athletics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application deadline is May 1, 1984. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Athletic Director, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. A 12-month, full-

Director of Sports Marketing, Portland State University. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree required with emphasis on marketing and business. Extensive sales, advertising and promotional experience required, preferably in athletics. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send application, resume and two letters of reference to: Roy Love, Director of Athletics, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207. Deadline is May 1, 1984. PSU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Marketing/Promotion

Director of Sports Marketing, Portland State University. Qualifications: Baccalaureate de-

gree required with emphasis on marketing and business. Extensive sales, advertising and promotional experience required, preferably in athletics. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send application, resume and two letters of reference to: Roy Love, Director of Athletics, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207. Deadline is May 1, 1984. PSU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Director of Promotion, PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS. Bachelor's degree; experience as a coach or administrator at college level; strongly motivated toward promoting college athletics to highest possible degree. RESPONSIBILITIES: Report directly to director of athletics; develop, coordinate and implement marketing package for sale of football and

See Market, page 10

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Lehigh University is seeking candidates for the position of Director of Athletics. The Director reports to the Vice President for Student Affairs and is responsible for the administration and coordination of a comprehensive Division I (Football I-AA) Athletic Program as well as Intramural and Recreational Sports.

Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree, a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, and demonstrated experience and achievement in sports administration; fiscal, personnel, and facilities management; public relations. The successful candidate must have a strong commitment to the highest standards and values of intercollegiate and intramural programs for men and women. Starting date: January 1, 1985. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference by May 15, 1984, to receive full consideration, to:

Vice President for Student Affairs
Alumni Memorial Bldg. #27
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, PA 18015

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

College Athletic Coaching Faculty Appointment

Position: Instructor in physical education, head women's basketball coach, head women's soccer coach and assistant in a spring sport.

Application deadline May 15, 1984. Send resume and three current letters of recommendation to:

G. Thomas Lawson
Director of Athletics
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Middlebury College is an equal opportunity employer.

Newsworthy

q:

Schools from 27 states and the District of Columbia participated in the 1984 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Two states managed to receive berths in the field for all (in each case two) of their Division I schools. Can you name those two states?

Tulane tackles budget problems

After discovering a \$1.2 million deficit in the athletics department last year, a Tulane University official says "We may end up a few thousand in the red or in the black, but we're going to be relatively close" to making the budget this year.

"We're right on target," said Chuck Knapp, senior vice-president who oversees athletics for the school. Knapp did not release the exact figures, but he did say that Tulane's athletics budget is around \$5.5 million.

Cost-cutting measures have been instituted, Knapp said, and head football coach Wally English is to submit his budget for next year in a week. There are projections that the football program will finish this year \$25,000 to \$40,000 in the red.

Tryouts set for world deaf games

The United States Committee, World Games for the Deaf, has announced tryout schedules and eligibility rules to select athletes for the XV World Games for the Deaf in Los Angeles July 10-20, 1985.

Track and field tryouts will be held at the Texas School for the Deaf and the University of Texas, Austin, June 26-30, 1984; swimming and water polo tryouts are at Emory University July 11-14; wrestling tryouts are at West Trenton, New Jersey, July 12-14; and tennis, women's basketball and men's soccer tryouts will be held at Gallaudet College July 18-21.

Badminton, cycling, shooting, table tennis, and men's and women's volleyball candidates will be considered on the basis of documented performances and are invited to request entry forms.

Candidates must be hearing-impaired citizens of the United States, and amateur athletics status is required.

For further information, contact Henry White, Team Director, Florida School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Florida 32084.

Women's program to be enlarged

Western Carolina University will restructure its women's athletics program by eliminating gymnastics and adding five other sports by the 1986-87 academic year, according to Robert L. Waters, director of athletics.

Waters said that tennis, golf, cross country, indoor track and outdoor track will be added to the women's program.

Gymnastics has been part of the women's program since the early 1970s, but Western Carolina was the only institution in the Southern Conference sponsoring the sport and one of the few schools in the region with a team. Extensive travel became necessary in scheduling, Waters indicated.

Rick Kuhn's sentence reduced

The sentences of former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn and four others were reduced April 16 by a Federal district court judge.

Kuhn and the others were convicted in 1981 for taking part in a game-fixing conspiracy during the 1978-79 season. Kuhn had been sentenced to prison for 10 years, which was reduced to four years by District Court Judge Henry Bramwell, who presided at the original trial and sentenced the men. Kuhn began serving his sentence eight months ago after losing an appeal and now will be eligible for parole after serving 16 months.

The five men had filed sentence-reduction motions, four of which were supported by the Justice Department. The four whose motions were supported had testified in the recent trial of two others implicated in the plot—former Boston College player Ernie Cobb and gambler Peter Vario—both of whom were acquitted.

The four men sentenced with Kuhn, each a known gambler and bookmaker, received original sentences of four to 20 years and had those sentences reduced from time served plus probation to 12 years in prison. One of the four, James Burke, whose reduction motion was not supported by the Justice Department, recently was indicted in New York on an unrelated murder charge.

a: Nevada with Nevada-Las Vegas and Nevada-Reno and West Virginia with Marshall and West Virginia.

Insurance

Continued from page 1

of April 15 had been established.

Grant Osborn of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, chair of the NCAA Insurance Committee, said that some of the proposed program's requirements were not in place when the deadline passed and it was uncertain when those commitments could be finalized. The policy also has not received approval from the Missouri Division of Insurance.

All agreements that directly involved the NCAA were ready for

execution; however, those over which the Association had no control were not ready.

"Because of this uncertainty, the committee believes there is not sufficient lead time to inform the membership satisfactorily about the provisions of the program and to make it available to institutions for purchase in 1984-85," Osborn said.

"We have been receiving calls from member institutions wanting to know if this program would be available in

New Orleans

Continued from page 1

health club and jazz musician Pete Fountain's club. The facility is located adjacent to the Rivergate Convention Center and is just a few blocks from the Louisiana Superdome.

From the New Orleans International Airport, the Hilton is about a 20-minute drive on Interstate 10. A train terminal is located nearby and helicopter pads and a cruise ship terminal are located adjacent to the

hotel.

The 1985 Convention will be held January 14-16 in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Opryland Hotel. It will be the first trip to Nashville in Convention history. The hotel is located next to Opryland USA and the Grand Ole Opry.

The Opryland Hotel is about 10 minutes (seven miles) from the Nashville airport. The Opryland will provide bus service.

Women's basketball to use a smaller ball next season



Nora Lynn Finch

A controversial and perhaps significant change in women's college basketball will occur next season when the sport begins using a smaller basketball.

The use of the smaller ball was approved April 16 in Washington, D.C., by the United States Girls' and Women's Basketball Rules Committee. The rules committee, acting under the auspices of the National Association of Girls and Women in Sport, writes and administers playing rules in women's intercollegiate basketball.

The new ball will be 28½ to 29 inches in circumference and weigh 18 to 20 ounces. It is approximately one inch and two ounces smaller than the ball currently in use, which also is used in men's play. It also will be a narrow-seam ball (seams approximately ¼ inch).

"The NCAA people on the committee—all three divisions—supported the small ball at the meeting," said Nora Lynn Finch, assistant athletics director at North Carolina State University and the NCAA Division I appointee to the rules committee. "We believe the smaller ball is positive in terms of skill development and the pace of the game."

"We believe the potential of the dunk and of quicker play is greater. I think it is a historic day for women's basketball."

Other NCAA spots on the 16-person committee are filled by Harriett Crannell, Millikin University (Division III), and Pam Gill, University of California, Davis. Other appointees are from the NAGWS, Amateur Athletic Union, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Basketball Coaches Association and National Junior College Athletic Association.

A majority vote is necessary to pass a rule. According to Finch, the small ball issue passed 12-4.

Before enacting the change, the committee examined a variety of data on the smaller ball. Two major

studies were conducted last summer at camps—one by William S. Husak, director of the motor behavior laboratory at California State University, Long Beach, and the other by Bette Harris and Jackie Dailey, assistant professors of physical education at Longwood College and Bowling Green State University, respectively. Both studies indicated the smaller ball increased skill levels (see November 21, 1983, and January 11, 1984, issues of The NCAA News).

The committee also examined data from the South Dakota State High School Federation, which used the ball in girls' play this winter. Another competitive study was conducted this season by the Empire State Conference, an NCAA Division II league. However, according to Finch, results from that experiment had not been finalized.

Finch said the reaction from coaches and players to the South Dakota experiment had been highly favorable. The only negative statistic reported in that study was a slight decrease in field-goal percentage for shots taken within five feet of the basket.

The WBCA has conducted three surveys of its membership, each of

which brought a positive response toward the smaller ball. In the most recent survey, conducted this spring, the vote was 221-177 for the new ball (NCAA Division I 115-83, Division II 35-33 and Division III 39-25).

Critics of the smaller ball have pointed to the cost of purchasing new balls, the corresponding benefits to sporting-goods manufacturers, the use of the bigger ball in international competition and damage to the credibility of women's basketball.

Other committee actions indicated a trend toward a blending of men's and women's rules:

- The committee voted against the 10-second rule used in men's play but did adopt a back-court (or over-and-back) rule.

- A 30-second shot clock was retained; however, there was discussion of moving to a 45-second clock, with which the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee is experimenting.

- The committee discussed a three-point play, which the men's committee has been using on an experimental basis.

- All technicals assessed against the bench will be charged to the head coach, which corresponds to the men's rule.

- The committee adopted language similar to the men's rule on violations during a free throw.

- Causing the backboard to vibrate during a field-goal attempt or attempting to place a hand on the backboard to gain an advantage will be penalized with a technical foul. This rule is similar to the men's rule.

- Also similar to the men's rule, a technical foul will be assessed when a player touches the ball while an opponent is attempting to in-bound the ball.

- The committee eliminated its prohibition on bands playing while the game is in progress. However, the committee encouraged institutions and conferences to apply their own game-administration policies.

Council

Continued from page 1

minute, which shall be taken during the half-time intermission, has been added to the commercial format. This commercial also was available in 1983.

- Article 16, Permissible Areas of Reception of Cablecasts and Retransmissions of Exception Telecasts by Cable Systems—The 120-mile radius restriction on the retransmission of

exception telecasts may be waived by the committee in cases of sparsely populated markets.

- Article 16, Note 5—For an exception telecast or cablecast, any conflicting game not sold out shall be deemed "sold out" if the applicant institution agrees to guarantee payment of unsold tickets equal to the average paid attendance of the conflicting institution over the past three years plus \$5,000, provided the total reimbursement shall not exceed stadium capacity less seats sold for the game multiplied by the current average ticket price.

- Article 19—Closed-circuit presentations may be authorized for non-commercial purposes at the discretion of the committee, primarily for presentation to a closed meeting of a bona fide alumni or booster club, without geographic limitations.

- Article 23, Appearance Rules—New appearance rules for the supplementary series were detailed, and the priority of the football series over the supplementary series was defined.

The new appearance rules for the supplementary series include the following: (1) A team appearing four times in any year on a football series regional telecast may not appear on the supplementary series the following year; (2) no team may appear more than twice each year on the supplementary series, and (3) any 12 teams that have appeared in two or three football series regional telecasts in any year each may appear on the supplementary series the following year and in games against each other. The two carrying networks of the

football series will have priority over the supplementary series carrier in the selection of games, if the selection is made no later than the Monday preceding the date on which the game will be played, provided that: (1) No institution is required to appear on either series; (2) an institution that originally has scheduled a night game is not required to (but may) move the game to the afternoon if the game is selected by a football series network (the game still may be cablecast at night on the supplementary series even if it is selected by a football series carrier), and (3) if a game is selected for both series at or about the time the game originally was scheduled to be played, the institution shall award its rights to the football series network.

A minimum of not more than four nor less than two (as determined by the committee) of the total team appearances on the supplementary series shall be reserved each year for Division I-AA teams.

For further information on the modifications, contact David E. Cawood or James W. Shaffer at the NCAA national office.

Next in the News

A story on the April 16-18 meeting of the NCAA Council in Kansas City, Missouri.

Nominating Committee and Men's and Women's Committees on Committees for the 1985 Convention selected.

Final men's and women's basketball statistics in Divisions II and III.