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Two more bowl games approved

Approval of two new postseason football games and a decision not to pursue the concept of a Division I-A football play-off were among numerous actions taken by the NCAA Council in its August 15-17 meeting at Monterey, California.

With topics ranging from bowl games to academic requirements and from drug testing to championships issues, the meeting maintained the tradition of the August session being the busiest of the year for the Council.

Reports on the Council's actions regarding the Special Committee on Academic Research and the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) ["Proposal No. 48"], the Special Committee on Drug Testing, greater voting autonomy in Division I, and the Special Committee to Review Championships Policies appear in separate stories elsewhere in this issue.

A listing of every action taken by the Council will appear in the September 10 issue of The NCAA News. In addition, new or revised interpretations and legislative clarifications will appear in the Interpretations and Legislative Assistance columns in this and future issues.

Among the highlights of the August meeting:

Postseason football

Noting that the delegates to the Division I-A midyear legislative meeting had not favored the concept of a moratorium on additional bowl games, the Council voted to approve the Cherry Bowl, December 22, 1984, Detroit, Michigan, and the Freedom Bowl, December 26, 1984, Anaheim, California. Those two bring to 18 the number of NCAA-certified postseason bowl games for 1984-85.

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Soccer preview

Duke all-America Tom Kain will lead the Blue Devils' quest for an NCAA play-off berth. A preview of the men's and women's seasons begins on page 4.

Policies for NCAA championships reviewed

In an effort to clarify the role and accountability of NCAA sports committees, the Executive Committee has approved a number of changes in policies and executive regulations as recommended by the Special NCAA Committee to Review Championships Policies.

The special championships committee, which is chaired by R. J. Snow, University of Utah, was appointed by the Executive Committee to review the Association's 75 championships with regard to

finances, participation ratios, championship brackets and championship structure, specifically the selection processes.

"We believe that the NCAA committees currently in place, including those dealing with individual championships, the Special Championships Standards Committee and the Executive Committee, operate effectively on the basis of sound fundamental policies, principles and precedents," Snow said. "In general, we are encouraged with the status of

Research forecasts effects of 'No. 48'

Criteria governing freshman athletics eligibility may have a dramatic impact when NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) becomes effective in 1986 unless current high school students rise to meet the challenge.

NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) more commonly was known as "Proposal 48" when it was adopted by Division I in 1983.

A study, authorized by the NCAA Council and conducted by Advanced Technology, Inc., of Reston, Virginia, analyzed eligibility standards for freshmen who received full or partial athletics grants-in-aid and enrolled in 1977 and 1982, and evaluated the impact the criteria would have on future student-athletes and institutions by measuring it against data obtained from those two freshman classes.

Results of that study—and possible modifications of Bylaw 5-1-(j) that may be considered by the Council and the Division I Steering Committee in their October meetings—will be released tomorrow (August 30) in a press conference in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the Special NCAA Committee on Academic Research and of Advanced Tech-

nology will conduct the press conference.

Bylaw 5-1-(j) was passed in an effort to improve the academic preparedness of student-athletes by requiring those individuals who desire to participate in intercollegiate athletics to achieve in high school a 2.000 grade-point average in a core curriculum and to establish a minimum score on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Program (ACT) test that is utilized by many institutions of higher learning to evaluate the academic background of all potential students. It was designed to signal the nation's high schools that athletically motivated students should pay attention to secondary school academic demands, including core curriculum studies, if they anticipate maximum eligibility at NCAA Division I institutions.

In order for a freshman athlete to gain eligibility in the first semester at a Division I institution, Bylaw 5-1-(j) requires that the athlete's high school transcript must include three years of English and two years each of math, social sciences and natural

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championships policies and their administration."

Other members of the Special Committee to Review Championships Policies are Mikki Flowers, Old Dominion University; Robert H. Frailey, American University; Barbara Hollmann, University of Montana; Fred Jacoby, Southwest Athletic Conference; Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt University; Elizabeth A. Kruczek, Fitchburg State College, and Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University.

The special championships committee recommended that the duties of the Special Championships Standards Committee be expanded to include a regular review of championships policies and standards. In its December meeting, the Executive Committee will consider enlarging the size and duties of the Special Championships Standards Committee.

Following is the complete report of the Special NCAA Committee to Review Championships Policies:

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1984-85 NCAA revenue: 75.7 percent will come from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship.



A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship	\$31,490,000	75.7%
B. Other Division I championships	3,377,000	8.1
C. Football television assessments	1,200,000	2.9
D. Marketing	1,152,000	2.8
E. Investments	903,000	2.2
F. Transfer from 1983-84 surplus	775,000	1.9
G. Publishing department	691,000	1.6
H. Membership dues	626,600	1.5
I. Television-films	552,000	1.3
J. Division II championships	492,000	1.2
K. Division III championships	198,000	0.5
L. General	131,400	0.3

1984-85 NCAA expenses: 63.9 percent of total will be returned directly to member institutions.



A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship—distribution of net receipts	\$17,563,000*	42.2%
B. Championships—transportation guarantees	6,599,800*	15.9
C. Championships—game expenses	2,260,500	5.4
D. Championships—per diem allowances	1,780,000*	4.3
E. Enforcement department	1,474,000	3.5
F. Legal	1,447,000	3.5
G. Publishing department	1,350,000	3.3
H. Administration department	1,169,000	2.8
I. Communications department	1,077,100	2.6
J. Committees	1,034,000	2.5
K. Championships department	961,000	2.3
L. General	945,000	2.3
M. Promotion	847,200	2.0
N. Productions	613,200	1.5
O. Development	599,000	1.4
P. Rent	576,000	1.4
Q. Legislative services department	457,000	1.1
R. Other championships—distribution of net receipts	394,700*	1.0
S. Royalties to members	221,500*	0.5
T. Marketing	219,000	0.5

*Returned to member institutions

1984-85 budget outlined

Almost 64 percent of the 1984-85 NCAA budget of \$41,588,000 will be returned directly to NCAA member institutions, including the guarantee of transportation costs for all 1984-85 championships.

The record budget, approved by the NCAA Executive Committee earlier this month, represents a 13.5 percent increase from 1983-84. That increase is due in large part to an additional \$6.1 million in expected revenue from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The NCAA will retain less than 40 percent

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[Actions taken by the Executive Committee and Council follow each recommendation.]

1. Appeals. The current appeals policy designates the governing sports committee as the final authority in appeals regarding the selection of teams or individuals and their assignment in the championship field. The special committee believes that this policy is vital to the efficient and timely administration of the championships, and that any change could result in greater problems and disruption of the competition than the alleged error it is designed to treat. As a result, it is suggested that Executive Regulation 1-2-(c)-(5) be revised as follows:

(5) Neither the Executive Committee nor a governing sports committee will consider an appeal regarding the decision of a governing sports committee, or a subcommittee designated by it, concerning selection of teams or individuals or their assignment in championship competition.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation.]

2. Automatic-qualification criteria. Executive Regulation 1-6 records the criteria that must be met for a conference to be considered for automatic qualification. It does not specify the criteria by which a sports committee shall determine whether "competition is of sufficient quality to warrant automatic qualification." It is suggested that Executive Regulation 1-6-(b)-(6) be revised as follows:

(6) Competition in the applicable sport is of sufficient quality to warrant automatic qualification. The criteria for determining the quality of competition shall be won-lost record and strength of schedule of both the conference as a whole and its individual member institutions. Of necessity, the committee also must limit the number of automatic-qualifying positions to be awarded in relationship to the size of the championship field and the number of at-large positions that must remain open for other member institutions.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation.]

3. Championship fields/brackets. It is suggested that further consideration be given to the 1:8 and 1:16 participation ratios, particularly the latter, as applied by the Special Championships Standards Committee and Executive Committee to monitor the sizes of team and individual-team championships, respectively.

a. The basis for the participation ratios is the standards committee's charge that NCAA competition is intended only for national-championship-caliber student-athletes, inherent in which is the rejection of the "all-comers" concept. In view of the pressure on governing sports committees regarding field sizes and the resulting economic ramifications, it was essential that standards to monitor numbers of participants be imposed and enforced. The Championships Standards and Executive Committees agreed, however, that championships that generated sufficient revenue to pay transportation expenses and therefore were not a drain on the Association's financial resources may be granted exceptions to the guidelines.

b. The standards committee reviewed the existing field sizes and noted that the majority of team-championship fields were at or near a 1:8 ratio and seemed appropriate relative to the quality in each sport; further, history had shown the 1:8 ratio to be reasonable in this regard. The overall ratio for the 1983-84 men's and women's team championships was 1:8.

c. The 1:16 ratio for individual-team championships has proven more difficult to implement, as evidenced by the greater variance in ratios for

each sport. The overall ratio for men's individual-team championships after the 1978-79 season was 1:12.5. The Executive Committee believed that the number of individuals in some NCAA championships (notably swimming and track and field) was excessive, and the 1:16 ratio was suggested as a figure that would reduce the fields but still allow equitable competition. The overall ratio for the 1982-83 men's and women's individual-team championships was 1:12; that ratio was 1:14.2 after the 1983-84 championships.

It is recommended that the sports sponsorship form be clarified to obtain more accurate information regarding the number of regular-season participants on intercollegiate athletics teams, inasmuch as this is the basis on which the 1:16 ratio is calculated.

d. It obviously is easier to control the number of participants in team championships than individual-team championships. The standards committee has sought to maintain control over the number of participants in the swimming and track and field championships, for example, by establishing limits on the number of entries per event. While ratios have improved somewhat during the past two years, it is suggested that the Championships Standards Committee consider the merits of determining championship fields through a selection process rather than qualification by a time standard as a means of more closely monitoring the number of championship participants.

e. It is suggested that the following be added to Executive Regulation 1-1-(h) to clarify the basis on which sports committees' recommendations regarding increases in fields are approved or denied:

(h) The size of all NCAA championship fields shall be established by the Executive Committee to provide for efficient management of the event, adequate NCAA championship opportunities relative to the nationwide quality of competition and sound economic administration of the financial resources of the Association and its championships. In doing so, the Executive Committee shall apply guidelines of a 1:8 participation ratio for team championships and a 1:16 participation ratio for individual-team championships. It also may consider the following factors: size of each event relative to other NCAA championships, unusual factors relative to the quality of competition in the particular sport, net revenues or deficits generated by the event and the number of participants necessary to conduct bona-fide national-championship competition.

[The Executive Committee endorsed a, b and c, and approved d and e. Part d will be referred to the Championships Standards Committee, and the Executive Committee will sponsor legislation at the 1985 Convention on part e.]

4. Site-selection criteria. a. Executive Regulation 1-13-(b)-(3) outlines, in priority order, the criteria that governing sports committees must follow in selecting sites for NCAA championships. Concern has been expressed that seeding is not stated as a factor in determining sites for preliminary competition. It is suggested that Executive Regulation 1-13-(b)-(3) be revised as follows to clarify the authority and responsibility of sports committees in selecting sites:

(3) Governing sports committees shall apply the following measures as priorities in determining sites for all competition in NCAA meets and tournaments: (i) quality and availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations, (ii) revenue potential, and (iii) geographical location. A governing sports committee that desires to utilize additional criteria must obtain Executive Committee approval before doing so.

b. Several sports committees encounter problems in determining the validity of estimated attendance and revenue figures in proposed budgets for both preliminary and finals competition and in evaluating prospective host institutions' likelihood of realizing the estimates. Particularly in championships with greater revenue potential, the possibility exists that institutions may submit inaccurate or inflated estimates of revenue and attendance and receive the bid on that basis; this, in turn, leaves the sports committee vulnerable to criticism regarding site selections when projections are not attained.

Sports committees shall, as a minimum, (1) require verification of regular-season ticket sales to be submitted with the proposed budget, and (2) if necessary, require prospective host institutions to guarantee all or some portion of the projected revenue, with a possible penalty being the withholding of the honorarium or percentage of net receipts if such figures are not realized. [The Executive Committee requested that this information be included in championships handbooks.]

c. Governing sports committees for team championships submitted to the Championships Standards Committee at its August 1984 meeting a summary of the committees' experiences with preliminary, semifinal and/or finals competition at nonpredetermined sites (i.e., held on the campus or regular home arena or field of one of the competing institutions, determined after those participants have been designated), rather than at predetermined sites. Subsequent to a review of this report, it is anticipated that the Executive Committee will determine future site policy, either for all NCAA championships or on a championship-to-championship basis.

Based on its review of the report, the special committee suggests that all sports committees should have the opportunity to conduct championship competition at predetermined sites, if in their opinion, it is in the best interests of the event. However, such factors as economics, crowd potential, availability, and quality of facilities and championship formats should be considered prior to recommending predetermined sites. It is proposed that the Executive Committee would approve or deny each request based on the sports committee's ability to justify the predetermined site according to the above-mentioned guidelines.

[The Executive Committee approved part a and endorsed parts b and c.]

5. Championship-selection criteria. a. Some sports committees have chosen to elaborate on the three selection criteria (won-lost record, strength of schedule and eligibility of student-athletes for postseason competition) by listing such factors as head-to-head competition between tournament candidates, results of season-ending conference tournaments, and successes in home and away contests. It appears that when the selection criteria are further delineated in this way, institutions dissatisfied with a committee's judgment tend to analyze and give different weight to these supplementary criteria in an effort to build a case for their selection reconsideration by the committee.

The stated general criteria seem to be all-encompassing and allow sports committees sufficient flexibility in evaluating won-lost record. Therefore, it is suggested that the following be added to Executive Regulation 1-5, and all championships handbooks would be standardized accordingly.

(1) The following criteria shall be followed by a governing sports committee in selecting participants for NCAA championship competition for which a selection procedure is utilized: won-lost record, strength of

schedule, and eligibility and availability of student-athletes for NCAA postseason competition. A governing sports committee that wishes to utilize additional criteria must obtain Executive Committee approval before doing so.

b. It is suggested that consideration be given to the revision of Executive Regulation 1-3-(i), which stipulates that a sports committee must select a conference's champion before it may select any other team from the conference. While the intent of the regulation is to enhance the status of conference champions, in application it may diminish a conference's championship opportunities. In several instances when an upset occurred in a conference championship, the sports committee chose not to select any team from that conference rather than select the surprise winner.

At its April 1982 meeting, the Executive Committee revised the regulation to allow a conference to waive the regulation prior to the season if, after evaluating its competitiveness and opportunities for at-large selection in each sport, it believed the application of Executive Regulation 1-3-(i) could jeopardize its representation. During the 1983-84 academic year, the following numbers of eligible conferences waived the regulation in one or more sports: Division I—13 of 29; Division II—four of 17; Division III—seven of 17. The regulation, and the waiver provision in particular, has caused some administrative problems because of incorrect and incomplete information from conference offices.

The regulation also has complicated the selection process in sports in which institutions in the same conference are in different regions. For example, if a conference has Team A located in the North region and Team B located in the Midwest region, its conference championship could affect the selection of participants from both regions. If Team A in the North region wins the conference championship, Team B in the Midwest region cannot be selected until the committee selects the North team.

Therefore, it is suggested that Executive Regulation 1-3-(i) be revised as follows:

(1) This regulation shall apply to team championships in the sports of baseball, basketball, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball and water polo, provided a selection process is utilized. (Note: Executive Regulation 1-3-(i) shall not be applied to women's championships until August 1, 1985.)

(2) An allied conference must advise the NCAA championships department in writing by September 1 of each year whether it wishes the provisions of this regulation to be applied or waived. Failure to do so shall result in forfeiture of the privileges of this regulation. Once the conference has indicated its intention regarding the application or waiver of this regulation, it may not be changed during that year.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation.]

6. Seeding and bracketing. a. It appears that the basic issues raised by the variances in seeding and bracketing policies are twofold: (a) whether men's and women's non-revenue-producing championships should be treated equally or whether exceptions should be made for certain championships that have indicated potential for net revenue or are considered of sufficient importance to the membership to warrant special consideration, and (b) whether a national championship should emphasize adequate regional representation (relative to each sport's distribution and strength) or ensure the four best teams in the country, regardless of location, a direct route to the cham-

pionship finals through seeding and bracketing assignments.

The Executive Committee allowed women's sports committees greater flexibility in seeding practices during the transition period. The intent was to bring the women's championships into compliance with the formats and procedures approved for men's championships, with the 1985-86 events, in accordance with the "comparable treatment" cornerstone of the governance plan. However, some women argue that women's committees should be provided greater flexibility than is allowed men's committees, citing the bracketing practices of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship (which generates approximately 76 percent of the Association's income and subsidizes the vast majority of NCAA championships). It is significant that from its inception in 1939 until 1975, the Division I Men's Basketball Championship seeded regionally.

It also should be noted that male student-athletes comprise 63 percent of the participants in intercollegiate athletics (excluding the sport of football) but have 59 percent of the Association's championship opportunities. Female student-athletes, which comprise 37 percent of the participants, have 41 percent of the championship opportunities.

Even in light of this history, it has been suggested that some women's championships should be allowed to seed nationally a greater number of teams. A counterargument, however, is that the encouragement of natural, regional rivalries helped many men's events attain the level of success and popularity among spectators that they enjoy and that women's athletics can benefit from a similar experience.

b. Championships that do not generate net revenues shall assign teams to tournament sites within their respective regions. Exceptions to this policy may be granted by the NCAA Executive Committee upon the recommendation of a sports committee, provided the Executive Committee believes there are compelling reasons to do so in the interest of enhancing the growth and financial development of the championship.

[This recommendation was approved by the NCAA Executive Committee.]

7. Participation in selection conferences. The majority of championships handbooks contain a statement to the effect that committee members whose teams or individuals are under consideration for selection shall withdraw from the process while their teams or individuals are being considered. It is suggested that this policy be adopted as an executive regulation for all championships and be added to Executive Regulation 1-5 as follows:

(1) If a team or individual athlete(s) of the institution of a member of the governing sports committee is under consideration for selection, that person shall withdraw from the committee deliberations while that team or individual(s) is being considered and shall not participate in any discussion or vote affecting that particular selection. The chair of the committee may appoint a replacement if it is deemed necessary. In the event the chair must withdraw, an individual shall be appointed by him or her to assume the responsibilities of the chair. The new chair may appoint a replacement to fill the vacancy if it is deemed necessary. In the event a replacement is appointed, care should be taken to maintain geographical representation on the committee insofar as possible.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation.]

8. Length of sports committee members' terms. During the April Council meeting, it was suggested that sports committee members'

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Soccer Preview

Changes in offing for '84

By James A. Sheldon
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Geography and championship formats may be as important in college soccer this season as goals and corner kicks.

All three men's divisions and women's soccer have undergone changes this fall—in terms of either regional realignments or changes in NCAA tournament format or both.

The biggest changes will be evident in Division II, where the traditional four-region format has been changed to six (see map on page 6). And, while the bracket will remain at 12 teams, the NCAA Division II subcommittee will have the freedom to pair teams from different regions in the first round of the NCAA championship. Geography still will be a consideration in terms of transportation costs, but the subcommittee will have more flexibility.

"Any time you move to narrow your regional representation, I think you open the door to people who long have felt they belonged in the tournament but may have been subjected to some of the traditional

problems inherent in the old format," said Cliff McCrath, coach at defending Division II champion Seattle Pacific and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee. "I think the new six-region format will lead to far greater objectivity in the selection process."

The Division I subcommittee also will have an eye on geography when it selects teams in November for its championship. Division I has not changed its regional alignments but for the first time will be able to select more than four teams from a region.

The NCAA Executive Committee approved a change in the Division I format that will allow the subcommittee to select up to two teams nationally to be placed in the bracket outside (but probably near) their traditional regions. This could be a boon to the South and Far West regions, which are notably deep in quality teams; and the move should raise the overall quality of the 23-team championship field.

"I think it is a good move," said Nevada-Las Vegas coach Barry Barto, who also is a member of the Men's

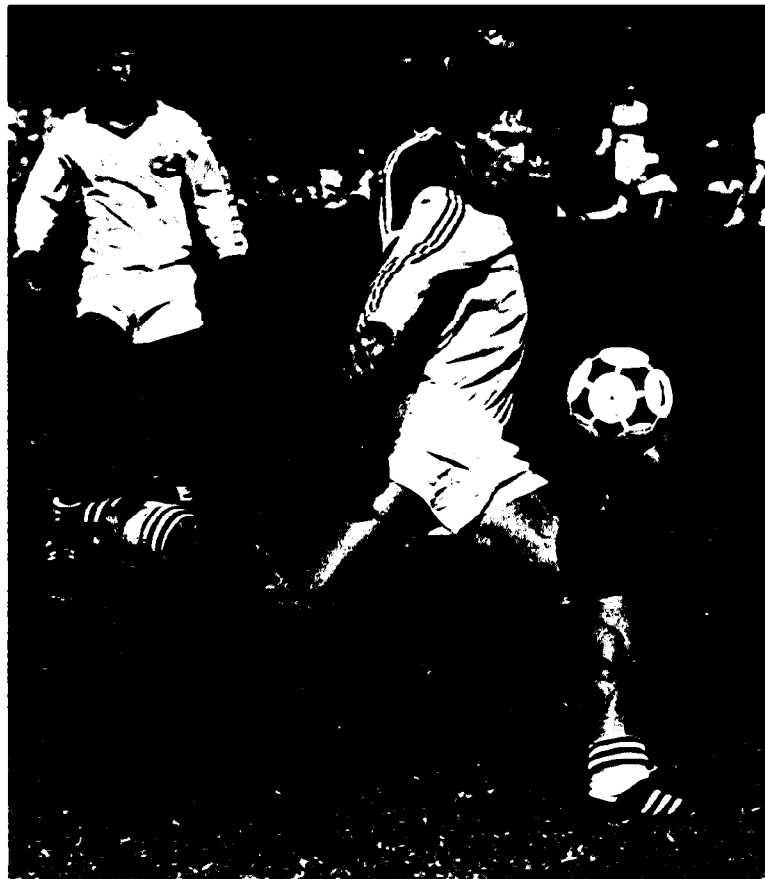
Soccer Committee. "With teams playing more intersectional games these days, we're seeing that some regions are carrying more strength than others. This will give those regions a chance to put more of their top teams in the tournament."

"One of the biggest problems is the limit on the number of teams in the championship. College soccer has improved tremendously, and there are a lot of very good teams. I think we are getting closer to a format that will allow us to have the top 23 teams in the nation."

Changes in Division III were not as sweeping, but there has been a regional realignment there, too (see map on page 6). The most notable shifts are the states of Missouri and Illinois moving into the Great Lakes region and New Jersey being taken out of the South and paired with Pennsylvania.

There also will be a change in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championship, with an increase from 12 to 14 teams. That increase is reflective of the sport's growth.

Sponsorship in women's soccer has grown by almost two-thirds since the NCAA began championship play in 1982. From a little over 100 institutions sponsoring varsity intercollegiate women's soccer that first year to nearly 160 this fall, the sport is growing faster than any other on college campuses.



Bruin Olympian

UCLA sophomore forward Jeff Hooker was one of three current collegians chosen to the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, which was dominated by professional players. Joining Hooker on the squad were Columbia's Amr Aly (below) and Duke's Tom Kain (page 1). Aly was named to replace Kain when the Duke junior was injured a week prior to the Games.

Recruiting review

The recruiting of the nation's top high school and junior college soccer players has not reached the sophisticated level that it has in football and basketball. Maybe that is good.

No magazines rate the nation's top schoolboy players or the nation's top recruiting classes. There is not a series of postseason all-star games. College coaches are not hanging from the rafters and fences at summer camps.

However, some of that "sophistication" slowly is seeping into soccer circles. As the high school talent level improves and expands and as the colleges increase recruiting budgets and scholarship allotments, recruiting has become a nationwide search for many of the sport's powers.

And, while it is not as easy to single out the nation's top 50 soccer recruits as it might be in basketball, here is a look at where some of the top newcomers will be playing this fall:

Men

Adelphi—Tom DeFillippis, forward, Ulster Community College (New York). Akron—Patrick Nash, midfielder, Akron, Ohio. American—Steve Quaranta, forward, Essex Community College (Maryland). Bethany (West Virginia)—Nick Perry, midfielder, Cantonville Community College (Maryland). Boston U.—Jon Parker, goalkeeper, Barrington, Rhode Island. Brandeis—Dana Violette, back, Cumberland, Maine. Brooklyn—John Isikli, forward, Brooklyn, New York.

Clemson—Bruce Murray, forward, Germantown, Maryland. Paul Rutenis, back, Chesterfield, Missouri. Cleveland State—Robbie Griffiths, midfielder, Liverpool, England. Connecticut—Santiago Borja, forward-midfielder, Belleville, New Jersey. Kanto Lulaj, forward, Hamtramck, Michigan. Christopher Reif, forward, Towson, Maryland. Cornell—Dan Mahanger, back, Monroe County Community College (New York). Duke—Robert Goebel, midfielder, Fort Walton Beach, Florida. John Hartwick, back, Columbia, Maryland. Tommy Stone, forward, Irving, Texas.

Evansville—Joe Kofron, back, St. Louis, Missouri. Jack Mitchell, midfielder-forward, Evansville, Indiana. Florida International—Mark Barnett, forward, Miami, Florida. Furman—Chip Love, back, Clearwater, Florida. Hartford—Sam Kostelis, forward, West Hartford, Connecticut. Hartwick—Matt Kern, midfielder, Columbia, Maryland. Indiana—Marc Behringer, forward, Indianapolis, Indiana. Chris Keenan, midfielder, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Bruce Killough, goalkeeper, Florissant, Missouri.

Long Island—Roger Chaves, forward, Tahuichi, Bolivia. Loyola (Maryland)—Peter Vermes, forward, Delran, New Jersey. Maryland—Steve Annis, midfielder, Prince Georges Community College (Maryland). Nevada-Las Vegas—Jim Voydat, midfielder, Foothill Junior College (California). North Carolina—John Buffaloe, midfielder, Raleigh, North Carolina. David Smyth, back, Hicksville, New York. North Carolina State—Chibuzor Ehilegbu, midfielder, Ibadan, Nigeria. Tab Ramos, midfielder, Kearny, New Jersey. Arnold Siegmund, back, Middle Village, New York.

North Texas State—Matt Sheridan, back, Granite City, Illinois. Rusty Troy, back, Irving, Texas. Old Dominion—Reed John-

son, back, Cincinnati, Ohio. Craig Liberator, back, Brick Township, New Jersey. Penn State—Kalman Sarkozy, midfielder, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Troy Snyder, midfielder, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Textile—Juan Forero, midfielder, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Princeton—Dave Vandreuil, midfielder, Canton, Connecticut.

Richmond—Oliver Weiss, forward, High Point, North Carolina. Rutgers—James DeMarco, midfielder, Hicksville, New York. Glenn Carbonara, forward, Millville, New Jersey. St. Louis—Dave Bordeck, back, St. Louis, Missouri. Tim Miramonti, midfielder, St. Louis, Missouri. Steve Nikodem, midfielder, St. Louis, Missouri. Dan Walters, forward, St. Louis, Missouri. San Francisco—Mike Humphry, forward, Petaluma, California.

South Carolina—Kevin Walsh, midfielder, Clifton Park, New York. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville—Steve Hilderbrand, back, Florissant Valley Community College (Missouri). Greg Koeller, midfielder, Florissant Valley Community College (Missouri). Southern Methodist—Mike Agnew, forward, Dallas, Texas. Tampa—Kyle Muehlstein, midfielder, Farmers Branch, Texas. UCLA—Andrew Burke, back, La Jolla, California. Peter Pelle, midfielder, Sacramento, California. Virginia—Doug Davies, midfielder, Ulster Community College (New York). Wisconsin-Green Bay—Erich Quidzinski, midfielder, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Women

Boston College—Betsy Ready, midfielder, Edina, Minnesota. Central Florida—Michelle Akers, forward, Shorecrest, Washington. Jean Varas, forward-midfielder, Berner, New York. Cincinnati—Robin Paffe, forward, Cincinnati, Ohio. Colorado College—Cheryl Bartels, midfielder, St. Louis, Missouri. George Mason—Cathy Moon, forward, Monroe County Community College (New York).

Massachusetts—Debbie Belkin, forward, Needham, Massachusetts. Jolie DePauw, forward, Yorktown, Virginia. Christine Schmitt, back, Northport, New York. North Carolina State—Kathleen Walsh, forward, Robinson, Virginia. Princeton—Dodie Colavecchio, goalkeeper, Farmington, Connecticut. William and Mary—Holly Barrett, midfielder-forward, Simsbury, Connecticut. Megan McCarthy, back, Robinson, Virginia.

Ivy soccer continues to prosper

By Bob Kuzbyt

Just because the Ivy League may operate without athletics scholarships and with limited budgets and scheduling, that does not mean the eight-member league has had to take a back seat to any other conference in gaining bids to the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship.

Although an Ivy school never has won a national championship, the league has had at least one of its clubs selected for the NCAA tournament every year since 1968. Nine times a team has reached the semifinals. Last season, Columbia, which has appeared in the past six playoffs, became the first Ivy team to reach the final, where it lost a 1-0, double-overtime heartbreaker to Indiana, a Big Ten Conference school.

The key to the Ivy League's soccer fortunes has been its schools' ability to bring in talented players, despite its stringent entrance requirements and academic environment. In addition, financial aid is awarded only

on need.

"Historically, coaches have made recruiting an important aspect in team management," says Dieter Ficken, who has led Columbia to a 66-12-9 record the past five years. "If a school and its coach want a competitive program, they must recruit. It's an efficient and effective tool."

During his tenure, Ficken has recruited players throughout the United States and the world. This year, he has newcomers from Seattle, Washington; Omaha, Nebraska; Mission Viejo, California; Rockville, Maryland, and North Andover, Massachusetts, besides locals from New York City, Long Island and neighboring New Jersey. They will join veterans such as all-America midfielder Amr Aly from Brooklyn, defender Neil Banks from England and forward Solomon Gayle from Jamaica.

"I look for outstanding students who play soccer," Ficken says. "Once I find them, I'll look to see what kind of talent they have. Once I meet them, I find out what they'd like to study in college, what their interests and goals are, and explain what an Ivy League education could do for them."

"I don't limit my search to just the Northeast. I scour the country, keying on outstanding soccer areas and places where soccer is growing. I also attend various tournaments where I can see a number of players in one area."

Ivy League coaches also have relied on foreign players to supplement the American recruits.

"We'll always have foreigners at Harvard since it's such an international university," third-year Crimson coach Jape Shattuck notes. "We have good relations with people in the English Schools Football League. And there are always going to be kids who come to Harvard from out of the country and just drop in at practice. A lot of players contact me first."

Foreign students must be admitted



Amr Aly

to an Ivy League school just like Americans, and they have the same requirements for financial aid eligibility.

"There's no difference in academic standards between American and foreign players," Ficken says. "Foreign students must be as academically sound as American ones. It's fine with the administration to bring in foreign players as long as they meet the school's academic standards."

In addition to the recruiting mandates, the Ivy League also places restrictions regarding scheduling and practices on its members.

Ivy schools cannot begin preseason training until September 1, as opposed to other NCAA schools that can start 19 days prior to their opener.

Also, while other NCAA teams can play up to 22 games, including scrimmages, Ivy League clubs are limited to 15, although members have been permitted to scrimmage visiting foreign universities.

During the off-season, no more than five players from the same Ivy League school can perform for an outdoor amateur club.

"The restrictions in the Ivy League are very clear," Shattuck says. "They leave no question why these students are at these universities."

Most Ivy schools do not open their seasons until the second week in September. By then, other teams may have played as many as four matches, besides scrimmages.

"We'll always scrape by in our first few games," Ficken notes. "They're like scrimmages for us. Within our own league, which I think is one of the most competitive in the country, it's equal because of the rules. Against non-Ivy opponents, it can be difficult since they've had extra time to train."

The eight Ivy league schools are located in the Northeast and are spread out over three regions—Columbia and Cornell in New York; Princeton and Pennsylvania in the

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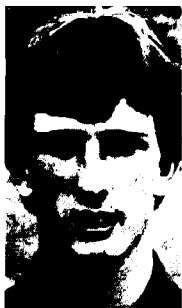
South, Far West regions have most depth

Following is a region-by-region description of the top teams and leading players in NCAA Division I men's soccer. Players are listed alphabetically by position, and statistics are provided when available. An asterisk before a player's name indicates a returning 1983 all-American as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

New England

Top teams: Connecticut (16-9-1 record in 1983, 6 starters returning) finished strongly last year, including a trip to the NCAA tournament semifinals. That was the Huskies' third straight final-four appearance. Providence (13-3-2, 7) was the region's surprise team in 1983 but, like UConn, has some holes to fill. That could open the door for Brown (10-4-1, 10). Others to watch include Boston University (10-4-5, 7), Yale (7-7-1, 14 lettermen), Boston College (9-9-2, 5) and Harvard (8-4-3, 7).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Jim Cisneros, junior, Dartmouth (1.47 goals-against average in 1983); Jeff Duback, sophomore, Yale (redshirted in 1983); Glenn Hughes, sophomore, Boston University (0.93, 7 shutouts in 1983). *Backs*—Kieran Coffey, senior, Connecticut (0 goals-3 assists-3 points in 1983); Ian Hardington, junior, Harvard (3-0-6); *Martin Hayes, senior, Providence (10-5-25); Scott Jones, sophomore, Boston College (0-4-4); Peter Sawkins, senior, Yale; John Schmidt, junior, Brown (1-1-3). *Midfielders*—Matt Addington, junior, Connecticut (8-6-22); Eric Myren, senior, Connecticut (5-8-18); Paul Nicholas, sophomore, Harvard (1-3-5); Francis Okaroh, sophomore, Boston University (redshirted in 1983); Thokui Stavrianidis, senior, Connecticut (4-13-21). *Forwards*—Francois Borel, senior, Vermont (redshirted in 1983); John Catliff, junior, Harvard (13-5-31); Dave Coonin, senior, Brown (8-8-24); John Farren, junior, Providence (17-9-43); John Flynn, junior, Hartford (13-1-27); Lane Kenworthy, junior, Harvard (7-2-16); Severin Palydowycz, senior, Brown (12-2-26); Gary Swanson, sophomore, Boston University (6-4-16).



Kieran Coffey

New York

Top teams: National runner-up Columbia (18-1, 5) will have to rebuild quickly if it hopes to land another NCAA berth and a seventh straight Ivy League title. Hartwick (13-4-1, 7) also will be looking to return to postseason play. St. Francis (New York) (13-4-1, 8) looks solid, and Long Island (7-10-3, 8) is a good bet to bounce back from a disappointing season. Adelphi (10-5-3, 9) could be the region's sleeper.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Serge Conte, junior, St. Francis (1.12, 7); Sekou Gomez, junior, Long Island (1.68, 2); Mike Harrison, sophomore, Hartwick (1.12, 4); Bob Krebs, senior, Adelphi (1.12, 6); Dick Machovina, senior, Army (0.67). *Backs*—Neil Banks, sophomore, Columbia (2-3-7); Iain Fraser, junior, Hartwick (0-2-2); Doug Harmon, senior, Colgate (2-1-5); Samuel Ijazar, junior, Long Island (2-4-8); Keith Serrette, sophomore, St. Francis (1-3-5); Ken Vieira, junior, Syracuse (6-2-14); Mike Windischmann, sophomore, Adelphi (6-3-15). *Midfielders*—*Amr Aly, senior, Columbia (3-4-10); George Bovell, senior, St. Francis (5-2-12); David Cayemitte, senior, Adelphi (4-2-10); *Mickey Kydes, junior, Long Island (11-6-28); Javier Marquez, senior, Long Island (redshirted in 1983). *Forwards*—Alan Bodenstein, senior, Hofstra (12-9-33); Bernard Celestin, junior, St. Francis (22-2-46); Paul Cushion, sophomore, Hartwick (15-4-34); Solomon Gayle, senior, Columbia (9-5-23); Dave Magistrale, sophomore, Hartwick (3-8-14); Paul Riley, junior, Adelphi (6-11-23).

Middle Atlantic

Top teams: Rutgers (17-1-2, 10) and Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck (21-3, 9) are legitimate national title contenders. FDU-Teaneck defeated in-state rival Rutgers, 2-1, in NCAA second-round play last season before falling to Columbia in the quarterfinals. The region's other 1983 NCAA tournament participant—Philadelphia Textile (13-3-4, 4)—faces a rebuilding year and a coaching change. Penn State (11-8-1, 9), which last year missed an NCAA bid for

the first time in 13 years, and Pennsylvania (8-6-1, 8) could pose challenges. Temple (14-2, 8) is improving.



Aidan McCluskey

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Andrew Grett, sophomore, FDU-Teaneck (0.68, 13); Graeme Macrae, junior, Philadelphia Textile (1.00); *David Whitercraft, senior, Delaware (1.19, 6); Dave Yeager, senior, Rutgers (0.58, 11). *Backs*—Athens Bozinos, senior, FDU-Teaneck (1-2-4); Paul Bradin, senior, Philadelphia Textile (5-2-12); Chris Coulthard, junior, FDU-Teaneck (4-2-10); Paul Khoury, junior, Princeton (did not play in 1983); Dave Masur, senior, Rutgers (4-6-14); Gerry Moyer, senior, Penn State (0-0-0); Roy Stanley, senior, Princeton (0-1-1); Marty Stanton, junior, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) (0-0-0); Mike Talerico, senior, Rutgers (2-3-7). *Midfielders*—Sean Fryatt, senior, Philadelphia Textile (6-2-14); Franklin Gbinjije, junior, Temple (5-7-17); Rich Kraemer, senior, Princeton (3-0-6); *Aidan McCluskey, senior, FDU-Teaneck (22-13-57); Chris Paggi, sophomore, Pennsylvania (5-3-13). *Forwards*—Brian Ainscough, sophomore, FDU-Teaneck (17-14-48); Curtis Andrews, senior, Temple (7-2-16); Dave Cardie, senior, Pennsylvania (4-4-12); Bobby Joe Esposito, sophomore, Rutgers (13-11-37); *Michael King, junior, FDU-Teaneck (23-10-56); Larry Miller, junior, Penn State (9-6-24); Bob Rhein, senior, Bucknell (9-6-24).

South Atlantic

Top teams: Virginia (16-5, 10) and William and Mary (14-6-2, 8) represented this region in NCAA play last season, and both appear armed for another successful season. Virginia's Cavaliers advanced to the NCAA semifinals in 1983, losing to eventual national champion Indiana, 3-1. Howard (10-4-2, 7), American (13-7, 8) and Loyola (Maryland) (17-3, 8) may be in the best position to challenge that pair. Possible breakthroughs could come from Navy (7-8-2, 8), Old Dominion (11-7-5, 7), West Virginia (10-7-1, 7), George Mason (12-6-2, 6) and George Washington (9-6-3, 8).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Steve Bacr, senior, Virginia (0.86); Ken Bernstein, senior, George Mason (0.80); Eric Erdman, senior, James Madison (0.91, 3, 2 shared); Steve Giordano, senior, American (0.88, 6); Tom O'Brien, senior, Towson State (0.93, 7). *Backs*—Clark Callinan, senior, Loyola (4-6-14); Bob Edwards, senior, West Virginia (3-1-7); Joe Fimiani, sophomore, George Washington (1-2-4); Philip Gyau, junior, Howard (4-0-8); Glenn Livingstone, junior, William and Mary (1-0-2); Mike Reynolds, junior, George Mason (10-5-25); Rob Steward, junior, Virginia (0-9-9); Mike Walls, junior, Navy (1-1-3). *Midfielders*—*Michael Brady, junior, American (12-11-35); Billy Gerber, junior, Radford (3-3-9, Division II all-American); Mike Kalaris, junior, William and Mary (2-1-5); Peter Prom, junior, Howard (7-0-14); Ron Simmons, junior, Howard (1-3-5); Fred Thompson, junior, George Mason (10-5-25); Peter Vinton, junior, Loyola (2-5-9); Brant Vitek, junior, Virginia (3-1-7); Torbjorn Wik, sophomore, Old Dominion (1-2-4). *Forwards*—Desmond Armstrong, junior, Maryland (2-2-6); Scott Bell, sophomore, William and Mary (13-5-31); Jeff Gaffney, junior, Virginia (21-2-44); George Gelinovatch, sophomore, Virginia (16-5-37); Mike Jung, junior, George Mason (10-2-22); Tom Rafferty, Loyola (8-6-22); Greg Zsebedics, senior, Loyola (12-4-28).

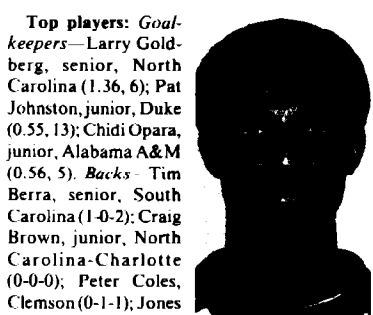
South

Top teams: The new ruling that permits the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee to select more than four teams from a region should help alleviate the play-off crunch in the South, the nation's deepest region. Last year's four Southern representatives—Alabama A&M (17-2-1, 11), Duke (18-2-2, 5), Clemson (16-3-2, 10) and North Carolina State (13-6-1, 7)—should be contenders again. Clemson and A&M return veteran teams, and North Carolina State may have the nation's best freshman class. North Carolina (16-3-2, 7) just missed a tournament berth last fall and should be in contention again. South Florida (15-4-1, 7) also could be in the picture. They may not be ready to challenge the regional powers, but Campbell (10-6-3, 10), Georgia State (16-6, 10) and North Carolina-Charlotte (8-8-4, 9) are building solid programs.



American's all-America midfielder Michael Brady (right)

Photo by C. W. Pack Sports



Adubarie Otorubio

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Larry Goldberg, senior, North Carolina (1.36, 6); Pat Johnston, junior, Duke (0.55, 13); Chidi Opara, junior, Alabama A&M (0.56, 5). *Backs*—Tim Berra, senior, South Carolina (1-0-2); Craig Brown, junior, North Carolina-Charlotte (0-0-0); Peter Coles, Clemson (0-1-1); Jones Harbor, junior, Alabama A&M (5-1-11); John Hummel, senior, North Carolina State (2-2-6); *Adubarie Otorubio, senior, Clemson (3-1-7); Jeff Romano, senior, Duke (redshirted in 1983); Kenny West, senior, North Carolina (1-2-4). *Midfielders*—Maxwell Amatasio, senior, Clemson (4-6-14); Eric Eichmann, sophomore, Clemson (5-5-15); Charles Guevara, senior, Duke (4-3-11); Billy Hartman, senior, North Carolina (8-12-28); Kelvin Jones, senior, South Florida (9-9-27); David Nisbet, senior, Campbell (0-1-1); Nathaniel Obede, senior, Alabama A&M (10-5-25); Sam Owoh, junior, North Carolina State (4-4-12); John Reed, senior, Campbell (4-2-10). *Forwards*—Rahman Alarape, junior, Alabama A&M (10-11-31); Gary Connor, sophomore, Clemson (11-4-26); Mark Devey, junior, North Carolina (15-7-37); Sadi Gjonbalaj, sophomore, North Carolina State (10-5-25); John Griffith, sophomore, North Carolina-Charlotte (12-3-27); Jean Harbor, sophomore, Alabama A&M (20-4-44); *Tom Kain, junior, Duke (12-14-38); John Kerr, sophomore, Duke (9-7-25); Declan McSheffrey, senior, South Alabama (23-11-57); Chuck Nash, senior, Clemson (13-6-32); *Sam Okpodu, senior, North Carolina State (12-11-35); Shawn Ritchie, sophomore, North Carolina (16-10-42); Matt Westerhorstmann, senior, South Florida (18-10-46); Doug Yearwood, senior, Georgia State (15-15-45).

Great Lakes

Top teams: Indiana (21-1-4, 7) is shooting for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title, a task the Hoosiers could accomplish if the defense can be patched up. Wisconsin-Green Bay (15-4-2, 9) and Akron (15-5-2, 15 lettermen) will be hoping for return bids to NCAA play. Evansville (13-5-4, 7) also will be in

contention. Cleveland State (10-7-3, 6) and Bowling Green State (16-3-1, 5) face rebuilding years but could break through.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Jorge Bravo, senior, Wisconsin-Green Bay (1.10, 4); Sean Burke, senior, Akron (0.54, 12); A. J. Lachowicki, senior, Evansville (0.90, 5); Jay Longworth, senior, Cleveland State (0.93, 10). *Backs*—Douglas Brozovic, senior, Ohio State (1-0-2); Lester Charles, junior, Cleveland State (0-0-0); Dan King, senior, Indiana; Peter Massat, senior, Evansville (5-0-10); Shaun Pendleton, junior, Akron (0-1-1). *Midfielders*—Sasho Cirovski, senior, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (3-6-12); Tom Doherty, junior, Michigan State (12-4-28); Mark Laxgang, senior, Indiana (10-5-25); Scott Santana, junior, Wisconsin-Green Bay (5-3-13); Glenn Scarpelli, junior, Akron (1-1-3); John Stollmeyer, junior, Indiana (9-9-27). *Forwards*—Paul DiBernardo, senior, Indiana (11-10-32); Derek Gaffney, sophomore, Akron (6-6-18); Rich Herdegen, senior, Notre Dame (16-10-42); Dan McHugh, sophomore, Evansville (11-6-28); John McIntyre, junior, Akron (redshirted in 1983); Greg Santana, senior, Wisconsin-Green Bay (20-15-55); Dennis Wesley, senior, Bowling Green State (24-4-52); Todd Zoschke, junior, Wisconsin (9-7-25); Iker Zubizarreta, senior, Indiana (11-5-27).

Midwest

Top teams: Schellas Hindman, formerly at Eastern Illinois, is the new coach at Southern Methodist (10-6-2, 10), where he inherits a veteran team that lost to St. Louis last year in the first round of the NCAA play-offs. The Billikens (15-4-2, 8) advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Indiana. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (10-6-2, 8) looks like the area's other top team. Air Force (13-4-2, 8) and Houston Baptist (12-5-3, 9) should not be too far behind. North Texas State (10-7-1, 3) and Eastern Illinois (16-2, 3) are rebuilding. Former NAIA power Quincy will be an interesting addition to this region.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Pat Baker, senior, St. Louis (1.10, 1); Dave Cappetta, senior, SIU-Edwardsville (1.17, 4); Jim Dalla Riva, senior, Creighton (1.42, 5); Steve Fuchs, sopho-

Far West

Top teams: Like the South, this region should benefit from the more flexible selection process adopted by the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee. Last year's top four—California (18-4, 8), Nevada-Las Vegas (17-4-1, 8), San Francisco (19-6, 8) and UCLA (17-2-3, 8)—all appear solid in 1984. Hoping to benefit from a possible fifth berth are California-Santa Barbara (13-3-3, 7), Fresno State (13-8-1, 7), San Jose State (12-6-2, 7) and Washington (17-3-1, 9).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Willie Burkhardt, senior, Stanford (1.15, 7); Harry Fields, junior, Nevada-Las Vegas (0.94, 7). *Backs*—Ken Boardman, sophomore, San Francisco (0-4-4); Paul Caligiuri, junior, UCLA (5-2-12); John Crosse, senior, U.S. International (0-0-0); Paul Krumpke, sophomore, UCLA (4-3-11); Jay Moeller, senior, Cal-Santa Barbara (0-2-2); Tom Rafalovich, junior, Stanford (4-2-10); Jeff Russ, senior, Washington (0-2-2); Mark Stoppler, junior, Washington (2-1-5). *Midfielders*—Cato Anderson, sophomore, San Francisco (13-12-38); Mark Arya, senior, California (3-3-9); Thierry Blanson, senior, San Francisco (8-11-27); Dale Ervine, junior, UCLA (14-11-39); Ken Fugman, senior, Washington (6-5-17); Mike Nieto, junior, California (9-11-29); Randy Prescott, junior, Fresno State (8-7-23); Rich Ryerson, sophomore, Nevada-Las Vegas (8-2-18); Graham Witherall, senior, Cal-Santa Barbara (3-3-9). *Forwards*—Mark Deleray, senior, California (8-2-18); Mike Deleray, sophomore, California (8-3-19); Jeff Hooker, sophomore, UCLA (7-3-17); John Klein, senior, Washington (11-8-30); Mark Miller, senior, Portland (12-4-28); Theo Narvestad, sophomore, San Francisco (13-5-31); Robbie Ryerson, junior, Nevada-Las Vegas (16-5-37); Roland Schmid, senior, UCLA (10-8-28); Tom Silvas, sophomore, UCLA (10-2-22); Gary Vandermolen, junior, U.S. International (13-8-34); Kevin Williams, sophomore, Fresno State (9-4-22).



Mark Deleray



Indiana's John Stollmeyer (No. 16, white)

Division II roundup

New alignments will spice Division II race

Following is a region-by-region look at the top teams and leading players in NCAA Division II men's soccer. Players are listed alphabetically by position, and statistics are provided when available. An asterisk before a player's name indicates a returning 1983 all-America as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

New England

Top teams: Southern Connecticut State (18-2-1 record in 1983, 7 starters returning) has holes to plug if it hopes to reach the NCAA championship semifinals for the seventh straight year and capture that elusive national title. Keene State (14-3-3, 10) and New Haven (17-4-1, 8), both NCAA tournament participants in 1983, could be ready to challenge the Owls for supremacy in this region. Another traditional regional power, Hartford, now is in Division I, which could create opportunities for Central Connecticut State (12-5-1, 8), St. Anselm (10-3-2, 8) and Bentley (7-7-1, 10). Springfield (9-7-3, 7) will hope to make coach Irv Schmid's 36th and final season a big one.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Keith Brown, senior, Keene State (0.80 goals-against average in 1983, 10 shutouts); Joe Messier, Southern Connecticut State (0.72, 8); Robert Palmer, sophomore, New Haven (0.77, 9); Scott Thomas, junior, St. Anselm (0.20, 6).



Irv Schmid

Backs—Lorenzo Mastangelo, junior, Keene State; Mark Murray, senior, St. Anselm (0 goals-1 assist-1 point in 1983); Steve O'Mara, senior, St. Anselm (1-0-2); Barry Simon, junior, Bentley (0-0-0); Kevin Slate, senior, Springfield (3-1-7); Chris Tolkin, junior, Southern Connecticut State (2-1-5); Roger Zimmerman, senior, New Haven (4-2-10). *Midfielders*—Mark Bartolomei, senior, Assumption (0-1-1); Bill Duffy, junior, Central Connecticut State (1-1-3); Chris Greene, senior, Southern Connecticut State (7-0-14); Sean Kenny, senior, Keene State (5-9-19); Henry Rae, sophomore, St. Anselm (4-5-13); Tony Rae, senior, Bentley (redshirted in 1983); John Sciarano, senior, Springfield (7-2-16). *Forwards*—Ed Beauregard, junior, Springfield (9-4-22); Joe Bourassa, senior, Keene State (10-3-23); Jose Rojas, sophomore, New Haven (13-7-33); *Boniface Uche, senior, New Haven (11-11-33); Jim Van Hoof, senior, St. Anselm (6-5-17); *Mark Vanston, junior, Bridgeport (8-6-22); Dave Zampini, senior, Central Connecticut State (4-4-12); Elias Zurita, junior, Southern Connecticut State (5-3-13).

New York-Great Lakes

Top teams: NCAA tournament teams Oakland (18-3, 5), which lost to eventual champion Seattle Pacific in the semifinals, and Davis and Elkins (8-4-4, 6) lost key players to graduation. Both will be rebuilding defensively, though each has experienced goalkeepers. Indiana State-Evansville (14-4, 9) has a veteran squad that could move to the top of the region. Wright State (11-6-1, 7) is another team to watch; Dowling (10-8-4, 8) and New York Tech (11-6-1, 6) are the top teams in New York.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Tom Garguilo, senior, Southampton; Paul Larkin, junior, Oakland (0.78, 12); Dave Smart, junior, Davis and Elkins (0.58); Greg Tassios, senior, ISU-Evansville (0.81, 11). *Backs*—*Hylton Dayes, junior, Wright State (10-1-21); *Stewart Dowds, senior, ISU-Evansville (0-2-2); Tom Kerr, senior, ISU-Evansville (2-2-6); Dragan Lozanic, senior, New York Tech (0-7-7); Ian McDonald, junior, Davis and Elkins. *Midfielders*—Mike Corday, sophomore, ISU-Evansville (6-0-12); Shaun Green, senior, Davis and Elkins; Mike Matkovich, senior, Lewis (5-5-15); Franklin McIntosh, junior, New York Tech (4-6-14); Eddie Taylor, senior, Dowling. *Forwards*—Chris Baldi, junior, ISU-Evansville (12-8-32); Rob Campbell, junior, Wright State (12-11-35); Moulton Cato, senior, ISU-Evansville (8-14-30); Mark Christian, junior, Oakland (7-3-17); Ricardo De La Torre, sophomore, IU-PUI-Fort Wayne (10-5-25); Mike Fitzgerald, senior, Dowling (10-12-32); Tag Graham, senior, Oakland (8-4-20); Algernon Lawrence, senior, New York Tech (17-11-45); Clitos Papadopoulos, senior, New York Tech (10-2-22); Nico Pronk, junior, Davis and Elkins (8-4-20); Vinnie Romeo, sophomore, Dowling (12-9-33); *Ed Ruff, senior, Wright State (4-7-15).

Mid-Atlantic

Top teams: Pennsylvania Conference powers Indiana (Pennsylvania) (12-1-1, 8), East Stroudsburg (12-6-1, 8) and Lock Haven (14-3-1, 7) should wage another interesting battle for league and regional honors. Lock Haven handed Indiana its only loss of the 1983 season and then defeated East Stroudsburg in the conference play-offs to earn an NCAA bid. The Bald Eagles bowed out in their second-round NCAA tournament contest at Oakland, which has been moved to the new New York-Great Lakes region. Western Pennsylvania power Gannon (17-3, 11) could make it interesting for the Pennsylvania Conference teams. Longwood (12-2-4, 8) and Randolph-Macon (16-3-1, 7) are the top teams in Virginia,

which formerly was in the South region.



Darryl Case

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Paul Annan, junior, Liberty Baptist (1-10, 5); Greg Joseph, senior, Indiana (redshirted in 1983); Vinnie Porta, senior, East Stroudsburg (1-20, 3); Brian Sprinkle, senior, Longwood (0.85, 6). *Backs*—*Car Bonczewski, senior, Pittsburgh-Johnstown (2-3-7); Dan Bubnis, junior, Longwood (0-2-2); James Carter, junior, Cheyney (0-3-3); *Darryl Case, senior, Longwood (1-1-3); Jim Detweiler, senior, East Stroudsburg (0-2-2); Andy Gurwood, senior, Indiana (0-0-0); Rich Yuro, senior, East Stroudsburg (4-2-10). *Midfielders*—Rodger Bailey, senior, West Chester; Frank Brown, sophomore, Gannon (12-4-28); Andy Kelly, junior, East Stroudsburg (6-0-12); Mark Mallon, senior, West Chester; Mark McArdle, junior, Longwood (4-2-10); Pat McKenna, junior, Lock Haven (4-1-9); Wendell More, sophomore, Cheyney (10-1-21); John Pepia, senior, Indiana (2-6-10); Phil Stephenson, sophomore, Lock Haven (2-1-5); Rob Van Rhee, junior, Gannon (13-15-41). *Forwards*—Neal Clipper, senior, East Stroudsburg (10-7-27); Joachim Knispel, sophomore, Pittsburgh-Johnstown (13-9-35); David Langton, senior, Indiana (8-10-26); Steve Paguia, junior, Lock Haven (10-4-24); Jeff Quinn, junior, Slippery Rock (10-4-24); Rob Trafton, senior, Randolph-Macon (13-12-38); Tommy Wait, sophomore, Liberty Baptist (12-0-24).

South

Top teams: The usual two-team battle between Tampa (18-3, 7) and Florida International (17-3-1, 5) would seem to be in the offing again this year in the South. Tampa defeated Florida International, 3-2 on penalty kicks, in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament. The Spartans advanced to the final, where they dropped a 1-0 decision at home to Seattle Pacific. Central Florida has moved to Division I, which leaves Rollins (8-7-2, 6) as the only likely challenger to the top two. Florida Atlantic (9-5-2, 5) could make waves.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Kurt Devlin, senior, Tampa (0.74, 7); Joe Raymond, senior, Rollins (1.50, 3); Marc Wolff, sophomore, Florida International (1.05, 6). *Backs*—Paul Butler, senior, Rollins (4-2-10); Freddy De La Cadena, senior, Florida Atlantic; John Ford, sophomore, Rollins (2-1-5); Louis Marcantonio, senior, Florida International (2-0-4); Hans Olofsson, senior, Tampa (6-4-16); Alfonso Smith, senior, Tampa (3-4-10). *Midfielders*—Mark Garvanian, senior, Rollins; Ken James, junior, Tampa (1-3-5); Nick Lane, junior, Florida Tech (7-7-21); Dag Person, senior, Rollins (1-2-4); Bobby Pinto, senior, Florida International (1-4-6). *Forwards*—Munga Eketebi, sophomore, Florida International (14-8-36); Keith Fulk, senior, Tampa (3-2-8);



Tampa forward Mark Keymont (No. 16)

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

Mark Keymont, junior, Tampa (8-4-20); John Jane, senior, Florida Southern (8-1-17); Roger Ramsey, senior, Tampa (9-1-19).

Northwest-Midwest

Top teams: Defending national champion Seattle Pacific (16-4-1, 8) has a couple of question marks but looks very solid overall. Missouri-St. Louis (13-6, 6), which lost to Seattle Pacific in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament, has more problems, particularly offensively. Northeast Missouri State (10-6-2, 8) has an improving program. Denver (19-4-1, 6) played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament last year.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—*Stan Dippel, junior, Northeast Missouri State (1.00, 6); Bill Glandon, senior, Seattle Pacific (1.38, 3); Greg McFetridge, senior, Missouri-St. Louis (0.73, 9). *Backs*—Dennis Gunnell, senior, Seattle Pacific (4-0-8); Leatrice Harriott, senior, Denver (1-4-6); Dan Hogan, senior, Northeast Missouri State (1-0-2); Joe Kortkamp, senior, Missouri-St. Louis (0-1-1); Tom Wilson, sophomore, Missouri-St. Louis (1-1-3); David Wittrell, junior, Seattle Pacific (0-1-1). *Midfielders*—Dan Basler, junior, Northeast Missouri State (10-4-24); Scott Cairns, sophomore, Seattle Pacific (3-10-16); Tom Olwig, senior, Missouri-St. Louis (8-4-20); Jim Spielmann, senior, Wisconsin-Parkside (3-3-9). *Forwards*—Paal Aavatsmark, senior, Denver (12-8-32); Tom Blahous, senior, Seattle Pacific (4-8-16); Steve Hoover, sophomore, Missouri-St. Louis (7-6-20); Gerard McGlynn, senior, Seattle Pacific (17-1-35); Steve Schlichtig, sophomore, Northeast Missouri State (10-6-26).

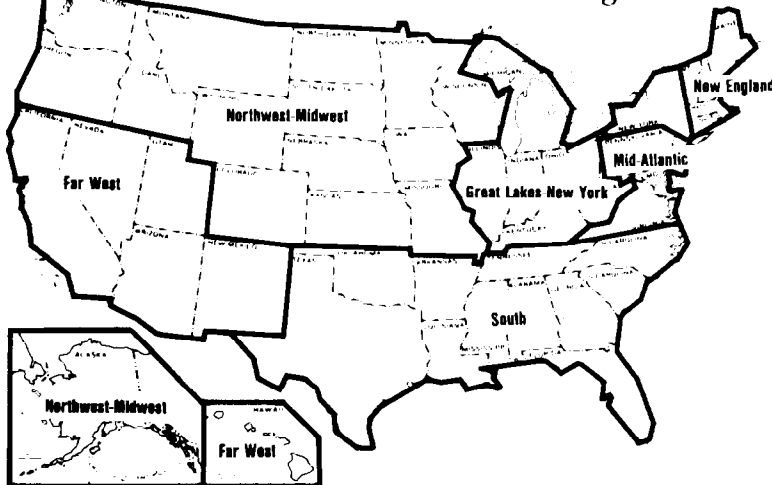
Far West

Top teams: With Seattle Pacific and Missouri-St. Louis now in the new Northwest-Midwest region, the Far West will be an all-California affair. That will mean a north vs.

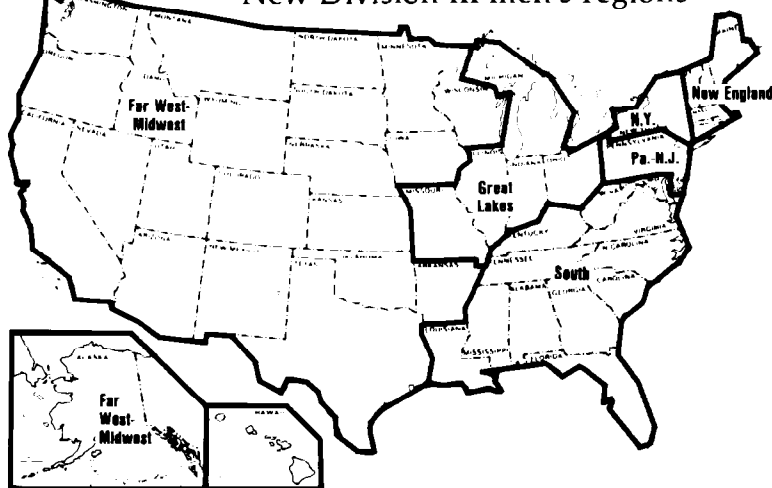
south showdown. In the south, Cal State Los Angeles (15-4-3, 6), Cal State Northridge (12-4-5, 8), Cal State Dominguez Hills (12-8-1, 6) and Chapman (12-6-2, 6) figure to wage a four-way tussle. Up north, 1983 NCAA tournament participant Cal State Hayward (13-5-2, 7) and California-Davis (11-7-2, 7), which lost an NCAA berth on an eligibility question, again look like the class of the area. However, watch for Cal State Chico (8-11, 7) to bounce back from a rare losing season.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Chris Geis, sophomore, Cal State Northridge; Chris Matthews, senior, Cal State Sacramento; Jerry Valles, junior, Cal State Chico (1.50). *Backs*—Marc Charlton, senior, Cal State Los Angeles (2-4-8); John Collins, senior, Cal State Hayward (2-1-5); Nick Graham, senior, Chapman; Jack Jay Lewis, junior, Cal Poly-Pomona (1-0-2); Greg Logan, senior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (0-1-1); Jay Mace, junior, Cal Poly-Pomona (2-4-8); David Pai, senior, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (0-0-0); Paul Stevenson, sophomore, Cal State Northridge (3-5-11); Chris Wilson, senior, Cal-Davis. *Midfielders*—Kirk Ackerman, senior, Cal State Hayward (2-2-6); Ramon Cortez, senior, Cal State Los Angeles (0-5-5); Greg Lejnieks, senior, Cal-Davis (9-9-27); Eli Lieber, senior, Cal State Northridge (4-5-13); Jeff Meyer, sophomore, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (4-6-14); Ricky Nieraeth, senior, Cal State Los Angeles (2-2-6); Mike Perry, junior, Chapman; Jerome Watson, junior, Cal-Davis (9-10-28). *Forwards*—Mike Brocki, junior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (15-8-38); Dan Gilbert, sophomore, Cal-Davis (14-9-37); Gregg Murphy, senior, Chapman (13-8-34); Pietro Orsini, sophomore, Cal State Los Angeles (4-2-10); Jose Perez, senior, Cal State Northridge (25-8-58); Jay Shin, sophomore, Cal State Hayward (8-6-22); Gaspar Silveira, senior, Cal State Chico (4-2-10); Mike Timan, senior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (9-12-30); Gregg Van Splinter, Cal State Northridge (8-1-17); Mike Whitluch, senior, Cal State Chico (3-3-9).

New Division II men's regions



New Division III men's regions



Division III roundup

North Carolina-Greensboro facing difficult title defense

Following is a region-by-region look at the top teams and leading players in NCAA Division III men's soccer. Players are listed alphabetically by position, and statistics are provided when available. An asterisk before a player's name indicates a returning 1983 all-America as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

New England

Top teams: Babson (14-4-2 record in 1983, 9 starters returning), Brandeis (12-5-2, 9), Clark (Massachusetts) (14-1-2, 9) and Plymouth State (17-2-3, 8) represented this region in NCAA tournament play last fall, with Plymouth State advancing to the semifinals before losing on penalty kicks to eventual champion North Carolina-Greensboro. All return veteran lineups. If anyone can crack that quartet it could be Salem State (13-5-3, 10). Worcester Tech (7-4-2, 9), Norwich (11-4-1, 7) and North Adams State (13-6-2, 7) could bear watching. Elsewhere, Amherst (6-3-3, 6), Williams (10-3-3, 7), Colby

(8-6-2, 8) and maybe Middlebury (10-1-4, 3) can look for successful seasons.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Wally Burke, junior, Norwich (0.86 goals-against average in 1983, 4 shutouts); Victor Gonzales, sophomore, Salem State (0.09, 9); Jim Hackey, senior, North Adams State (0.72, 13); John Lawless, senior, Amherst (1.00, 3); Bob Muscareo, junior, Babson (0.38, 11). *Backs*—Torgny Anderson, junior, Colby; Diego Cruz, senior, Westfield State (9 goals-7 assists-25 points in 1983); Mark Devaney, senior, Westfield State (7-4-18); Jon Durning, senior, Middlebury (0-1-1); Peyton Gibson, junior, Brandeis (1-1-3); *Amaro Goncalves, senior, Worcester Tech (2-1-5); Ken Hassler, senior, Plymouth State; *Doug Lyons, junior, Amherst; Wayne Nablo, junior, Bowdoin (0-1-1); Mark Schroeder, junior, Williams (1-2-4); Mark Sullivan, senior, Babson; Mike Violette, junior, Brandeis (1-0-2); Kyle White, senior, North Adams State (0-3-3). *Midfielders*—Brady Bohrmann, senior, Babson (3-1-7); *Gasper D'Alcis, sophomore, Plymouth State (8-3-19); Chris Ellsasser, junior, Brandeis (2-4-8); *Mike Farrugia, senior, Plymouth State (0-1-11); David Lima, senior, Westfield State (14-7-35); Mike Lundquist, sophomore, Thomas (12-6-30); Che Marty, sophomore, Salem State (3-1-7); Jim McCully, junior, Brandeis (2-3-7); *Jeffrey McEvoy, junior, Williams (3-6-12); Gabriel St. Remy, junior, Clark (7-6-20); *Tim Stephens, senior, Amherst; *Guido Verdelli, senior, Norwich (7-5-19); Alex Von Cramm, junior, Clark (7-5-19). *Forwards*—Greg Allen, junior, Brandeis (10-6-26); Adam Bature, senior,

Coast Guard (redshirted in 1983); Gary Burke, junior, Salem State (7-6-20); *Mark Burke, junior, Colby (14-3-31); Dan Caldicott, sophomore, Babson (6-5-17); Amilear Carneiro, sophomore, Worcester Tech (9-5-23); Derek Donnelly, sophomore, Coast Guard (9-4-22); Harry Lamarre, junior, Plymouth State (9-8-26); Jeff Steinberg, sophomore, Brandeis (9-3-21); Ken Stuart, senior, Clark (8-7-23).

New York

Top teams: Union (New York) (12-3-2, 8) was the surprise team in this region last season and returns the nucleus of that team, which advanced to the NCAA championship quarterfinals. If the Dutchmen falter, look for traditional power Cortland State (12-4-2, 8), Buffalo State (12-3-2, 9) or Rochester Institute of Technology (15-5, 8) to step in. Fredonia State (11-3-5, 7), Merchant Marine (18-3-1, 8) and Rochester (14-5-2, 8) also can entertain post-season hopes.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Tony Gatto, senior, Buffalo State (1.26, 2); Mike Harris, senior, Union (1.41); *Tim MacCarrick, sophomore, Clarkson (1.03, 7). *Backs*—Guy Claveloux, sophomore, Union (0-1-1); Delille Edozin, junior, Fredonia State; Grant Foreman, See North Carolina, page 7

Women's roundup

Tar Heels seek third title

Following is a region-by-region look at the top teams and leading players in NCAA women's soccer. Players are listed alphabetically by position, and statistics are provided when available. An asterisk before a player's name indicates a returning 1983 all-America as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

New England

Top teams: NCAA tournament participants Massachusetts (12-3-3 record in 1983, 8 starters returning), Keene State (12-2-2, 9) and Boston College (15-5, 10) all have veteran teams. UMass finished third in last year's NCAA championship, losing 2-0 to champion North Carolina in the semifinals. Ivy League power Harvard (10-5, 9) and perhaps Dartmouth (7-7, 9) could crack that threesome. In addition to Keene State, this region features a number of good programs at Divisions II and III schools, which include Plymouth State (11-3-2, 7), Bowdoin (13-3, 8) and Springfield (5-8-1, 9).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Julie Arvidson, senior, Bowdoin (0.50 goals-against average in 1983, 7 shutouts); Kathy Brophy, senior, Boston College (1.07, 10); *Ellen Corliss, senior, Tufts (1.00, 7); Lisa Ellis, sophomore, Massachusetts (0.75, 5); Tara Healey, senior, Springfield (1.00, 5); Marcia Pancuk, senior, Keene State (0.67, 6 shutouts); Jeanne Paul, sophomore, Massachusetts (0.75, 5). *Backs*—Donna Bibbo, senior, Bowdoin; Allyson Calhoun, junior, Keene State (2-4-8); Denise DeChasser, senior, Boston College; Debbie Field, senior, Harvard (0 goals-1 assist-1 point in 1983); Dana Lamothe, sophomore, Mount Holyoke (1-1-3); Ann Poirier, senior, Plymouth State; Rudy Scarito, junior, Dartmouth (0-1-1). *Midfielders*—Jennifer Greeley, senior, Harvard (1-1-3); Karen Hesse, junior, Boston College; Inga Larson, senior, Harvard (6-6-18); Ann Porell, junior, Boston College; Andrea Raphael, junior, Williams (3-1-7); *Lori Stukes, senior, Massachusetts (4-1-9); Chris Taggart, senior, Massachusetts (2-4-8); Sandy White, senior, Keene State (10-7-27); Paula Wood, junior, Bowdoin (1-4-6). *Forwards*—Jill Birmingham, junior, Bowdoin (18-6-42); Ellen Greenberg, senior, Mount Holyoke (22-2-46); Nadia Komarowski, junior, Massachusetts (6-1-13); *Kelly Landry, senior, Harvard (19-2-40); Sharon Matthews, senior, Dartmouth (12-0-24); Martha McNamara, sophomore, Boston College; Laurie St. Pierre, junior, Keene State (20-7-47); Missy Wentworth, sophomore, Plymouth State (13-5-31).

Northeast

Top teams: This region sent four teams to the NCAA tournament last fall, and all four appear primed for repeat berths. Connecticut (19-2-1, 8) was ranked first most of the season before losing to George Mason and Massachusetts, finishing fourth in the NCAA championship. The Huskies will be looking for a fourth-straight final-four berth in a national championship (third straight in NCAA play). Cortland State (15-3-2, 8) also was a victim of George Mason last year, losing in the tournament's second round. Princeton (8-4-2, 6) was a first-round loser to Boston College, while Brown (9-5-1, 8) advanced to the second round before losing to UMass. Those four will make it very tough for the likes of Adelphi (11-7-1, 11), Cornell (8-5-2, 10), Hartwick (9-4-2, 9), Rochester (13-5-2, 6) and St. John Fisher (13-3, 8) to land NCAA bids.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Sharon Bedard, senior, Rochester (0.58, 9); Gina Burrows, junior, Hartwick (0.47, 9); Colleen Carroll, sophomore, Adelphi (0.98, 8); Laura Skaza, sophomore, Connecticut (0.66, 7); Kate Thompson, sophomore, Cornell (0.65, 9). *Backs*—Teresa Abrahamson, senior, Brown (1-1-3); Karen Berkell, senior, Hartwick (0-1-1); Karen Feldman, senior, Cornell (0-0-0); Holly Hoskins, sophomore, Cortland State (1-0-2); Linda Jackson, sophomore, Connecticut (1-4-6); Krista Kallio, senior, Cornell (0-5-5); *Colleen O'Day, junior, Brown (3-2-8). *Midfielders*—Renee Diemoz, senior, St. John Fisher (6-12-24); Kim Engel, junior, Adelphi (1-4-6); Cathy Klein, sophomore, Cortland State (4-2-10); Noreen Morris, sophomore, Cornell (2-3-7); *Missy Morrone, junior, Connecticut (10-7-27); Gretchen Orr, senior, Brown (4-8-16); Lynette Prescott, senior, Princeton (1-7-9); Danielle Schulz, junior, Princeton (2-0-4). *Forwards*—Lori Beesmer, junior, Cortland State (11-5-27); Ellen Bopp, sophomore, Brown (11-1-23); Suzette Cirella, junior, Hartwick (9-4-22); Kelly Connolly, sophomore, Adelphi (9-2-20); Linda DeBoer,

junior, Princeton (12-2-26); Katie Eriksson, sophomore, St. John Fisher (16-7-39); Tracy Harmon, sophomore, Yale (8-4-20); Sue Lathan, senior, Rochester (8-3-19); Lynn Marinello, sophomore, Brown (10-1-21); *Meagan McMahan, sophomore, Cornell (10-1-21); Cathy Shankweiler, junior, Connecticut (12-5-29).

South-Mideast

Top teams: Two-time NCAA champion North Carolina (19-1, 11) is shooting for its third straight NCAA title, and the Tar Heels are loaded again. Last year's runner-up George Mason (16-4-2, 11) surprised a lot of teams, defeating Missouri-St. Louis, Cortland State and Connecticut before dropping a 4-0 decision to North Carolina. Cincinnati (12-2-3, 9) also earned an NCAA tournament berth from this region last year. Central Florida (4-4-2, 11) appears to have the talent to rebound from a disappointing season, while William and Mary (12-6-2, 9) could be a team on the way up.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Linda Hilberath, junior, George Mason (1.00, 6); Beth Huber, senior, North Carolina (0.59, 13); Chris Jones, junior, Cincinnati (0.58, 6); Julie Williams, senior, Cincinnati (0.58, 6); Kim Wyant, junior, Central Florida (0.83, 3½). *Backs*—Diane Beatty, senior, North Carolina (1-1-3); *Suzy Cobb, senior, North Carolina (1-3-5); Michele D'Anjolell, sophomore, George Mason (3-2-8); Sis Koskinen, junior, George Mason (2-2-6); Tina Luft, junior, North Carolina (redshirted in 1983); Andi Niemann, junior, Cincinnati; Janet Thomas, William and Mary (2-3-7); Sue Vodicka, senior, George Mason (3-0-6). *Midfielders*—Betsy Drambour, sophomore, George Mason (6-12-24); *April Heinrichs, sophomore, North Carolina (18-11-47); *Emily Pickering, senior, North Carolina (8-9-25); Diana Szczepinski, sophomore, William and Mary (2-7-11); Mary Varas, senior, Central Florida (2-0-4). *Forwards*—Lillian Armour, sophomore, North Carolina Wesleyan (16-2-34); *Pam Baughman, junior, George Mason (10-4-24); Joan Dunlap, sophomore, North Carolina (15-12-42); Renee Fickholt, sophomore, North Carolina State (19

goals); *Lisa Gmitter, sophomore, George Mason (16-2-34); *Amy Machin, senior, North Carolina (19-7-45).

West

Top teams: California (10-2-3, 11), which lost to North Carolina, 5-2, in the second round of last year's NCAA play-offs, will entertain legitimate final-four aspirations this season. Missouri-St. Louis (13-3-2, 9) suffered a 6-2 lashing from George Mason in the first round of last year's tournament but should bounce back, particularly with the all-America Gettemeyer twins returning for their final season. Colorado College (14-0-2, 11) narrowly missed a tournament bid last year and should be a contender. Three California schools—Santa Clara (8-7-3, 9), Cal State Hayward (11-3, 9) and Sonoma State (12-2-2, 11)—could be factors in this region.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—*Lisa Frumhoff, junior, Missouri-Rolla; Ruth Harker, junior, Missouri-St. Louis (1.06, 7); Mary Harvey, sophomore, California (0.87, 6); Kelli Robinson, sophomore, Sonoma State (6 shutouts). *Backs*—Beth Branson, senior, Colorado College; Sharon Catala, junior, Cal State Hayward; Leslie Gallimore, senior, California (5 goals); *Jan Gettemeyer, senior, Missouri-St. Louis (7-0-14); *Sharon Hoag, junior, Colorado College; Karrie Keebler, senior, Santa Clara (0-2-2); Cristi Montrose, senior, Sonoma State (3 goals). *Midfielders*—Kelly Campbell, senior, California (3 goals); Lisa Delarosa, sophomore, Cal State Hayward (11-4-26); *Joan Gettemeyer, senior, Missouri-St. Louis (10-7-27); Cindy Jerman, senior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (3-6-12); Kathy Johnson, senior, Portland (2-10-14); Lora Powell, senior, Cal State Hayward (6-4-16). *Forwards*—Barb Bock, sophomore, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (9-7-25); Jenny Fechner, junior, Santa Clara (6-4-16); Katharin Gustafson, junior, California (10 goals); Tucka Healey, senior, California (14 goals); Sheila Jack, junior, Colorado College; Mary Lefever, junior, Sonoma State (7-5-19); *Debbie Lewis, junior, Missouri-St. Louis (13-3-29); Kathy Ludwig, senior, Colorado College.

North Carolina

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senior, Union (1-0-2); *Mustapha Jannah, senior, Buffalo State; Mike Koster, senior, Rochester (0-5-5); Tom Lane, junior, Cortland State (3-2-8); Jeff Neuman, senior, Ithaca; Bernie Student, junior, RIT (1-0-2). *Midfielders*—Julian Eddy, junior, Clarkson (4-3-11); Steve Hartman, sophomore, Union (3-3-9); Bob Lasher, junior, Nazareth; Kevin McCrudden, junior, Brockport State (2-2-6); Donovan Nelson, sophomore, RIT (4-9-17); Chris Roy, senior, Buffalo State (0-3-3); John Scott, junior, Merchant Marine (9-13-31); John Wissing, junior, Cortland State (7-1-15). *Forwards*—Gianni Bussani, senior, Buffalo State (12-7-31); *Bob DiNunzio, senior, Buffalo State (11-7-29); *Charlie Gilje, junior, Alfred (3-5-11); Dave Goldberg, senior, St. Lawrence (8-4-20); Dennis Hughes, senior, Cortland State (8-1-17); John Mastrella, junior, Brockport State (14-5-33); Lee Maxey, senior, Rochester (9-2-20); Kevin McCarthy, senior, RIT (8-3-19); Steve Midas, senior, Merchant Marine (26-10-62); Jim Migliaccio, sophomore, Fredonia State (6-2-14); Jim Monks, sophomore, Union (12-5-29); Paul Schojan, junior, RIT (7-11-25); *Donovan Scott, junior, Plattsburgh State (1-0-2).

Pennsylvania-New Jersey

Top teams: The addition of the New Jersey schools to this region makes it one of the division's toughest. Scranton (15-7-1, 9) has made three straight trips to the Division III final four and again looks like the top team in Pennsylvania. Kean (15-4-1, 11), a second-round loser in the 1983 NCAA tourney, appears to be even stronger this year in New Jersey. Neither will be lacking for challengers, however. Elizabethtown (12-6-5, 6) and Messiah (15-6-1, 3) both earned NCAA berths last fall from Pennsylvania. Drew (10-7-4, 7) and Glassboro State (12-7-1, 7) joined Kean and North Carolina-Greensboro in the old South-New Jersey regional play-offs. Stockton State (14-3-2, 8), Swarthmore (7-5-3, 9) and Moravian (10-7-1, 6) are teams that could be in the play-off hunt.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Rob Bednarik, sophomore, Drew (1.00, 4½); Greg Cordasco, senior, Susquehanna (0.68, 6); Kevin Ferrari, sophomore, Scranton (0.67, 6); Kurt Johnson, senior, Glassboro State; Chris O'Brien, junior, Kean (0.90, 6). *Backs*—Glen Chladek, senior, Glassboro State; Neal Frink, senior, Carnegie-Mellon (6-1-13); Ken LeMunyon, senior, Glassboro State; Toby Lovecchio, senior,

Scranton; Howard Morris, junior, Haverford (5-2-12); Fred Napoli, junior, Kean (0-3-3); Jim Orozco, sophomore, Stockton State (0-2-2); Chris Thorsheim, senior, Susquehanna; Alex Tomlinson, junior, Carnegie-Mellon (1-2-4). *Midfielders*—Tom Braun, senior, Kean (2-3-7); Scott Brown, sophomore, Elizabethtown (5-2-12); Billy Carney, senior, Glassboro State; Scott Hirst, senior, Scranton (4-7-15); Charlie Lockhead, junior, Carnegie-Mellon (5-8-18); Jim Marks, senior, Swarthmore (0-2-2); Doug Peters, junior, Elizabethtown (3-7-13); Todd Silverberg, senior, Franklin and Marshall. *Forwards*—Jeff Arestivo, sophomore, Scranton (12-2-26); Bob Bowers, senior, Stockton State (10-6-26); David Brandt, senior, Messiah (15-7-37); Dan Diceanu, senior, Scranton (10-9-29); Dan Maldonado, sophomore, Stockton State (22-7-51); Dan Moylan, junior, Drew (14-0-28); Sabri Salhi, sophomore, Kean (14-10-38); Ted Skattum, senior, Allegheny (10-4-24); Duane Snively, senior, Elizabethtown (8-8-24); Jeff Stolling, senior, Susquehanna (5-4-14); Tim Tyson, junior, Moravian (9-2-20).

South

Top teams: Two-time defending national champion North Carolina-Greensboro (23-1-1, 7) has undergone a coaching change, some graduation losses and a couple of key transfers, but the Spartans still should be a national power. The regional reshuffling puts a strong Bethany (West Virginia) (9-4-2, 9) team in this region. Frostburg State (10-6-2, 6) also moves into the region. Elsewhere in the South, keep an eye on Lynchburg (11-7-1, 9), Virginia Wesleyan (12-6-1, 8) and the University of the South (13-5-1, 8).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—John Brown-junior, Roanoke (redshirted in 1983); Robert Campbell, junior, Bethany (1.00); Dan Coleman, senior, Salisbury State (0.53, 9); Larry Gaydos, senior, North Carolina Wesleyan (1.47, 6); Jay Werner, senior, Washington and Lee (1.23, 5). *Backs*—Chris Anderson, sophomore, Roanoke (2-0-4); Brad Barlow, senior, Bethany; George Dyer, senior, North Carolina-Greensboro; Dan Gould, senior, University of the South; Kevin Grant, junior, North Carolina-Greensboro; Chris Hamil, junior, Mary Wash-



Nadia Komarowski, Massachusetts

ington (5-3-13); Gerard Mosley, sophomore, Christopher Newport (1-0-2); Scott Preston, junior, North Carolina Wesleyan (3-1-7); Bruce Riefsteck, junior, Lynchburg. *Midfielders*—Ted Delledera, junior, Roanoke (redshirted in 1983); Ralph Dostal, junior, Frostburg State (1-0-2); *Ed Radwanski, senior, North Carolina-Greensboro (17-22-56); Ed Ralston, sophomore, Virginia Wesleyan (9-6-24); Tracy Roark, senior, Lynchburg (0-7-7); Bob Wiedholz, junior, Bethany; Peter York, junior, University of the South. *Forwards*—Mike Ault, junior, Bethany (9-7-25); Louis Borges, junior, North Carolina-Greensboro (14-8-36); Eric Garvey, sophomore, Oglethorpe (12-5-29); Boris Jerkunica, sophomore, Emory (8-7-23); Bruce Kracke, senior, Western Maryland (10-4-24); Bill Lohr, junior, Mary Washington (15-1-31); Paul McGuckin, senior, Bethany (2-3-7); Llan Thelwell, sophomore, North Carolina Wesleyan (10-3-23).

Great Lakes

Top teams: Moving the states of Missouri and Illinois into this region will enhance competition for play-off berths. Wheaton (Illinois) (13-3-4, 11), Denison (16-4-1), Ohio Wesleyan (16-5-1, 8), Hope (13-4-2, 7) and Mount Union (12-3-1, 8) all had championship berths last year when Wheaton was in the Midwest-Far West. Wheaton returns its entire starting lineup, including three all-Americans; the Crusaders are celebrating the 50th year of intercollegiate varsity soccer at the school. MacMurray (12-4-1, 10) and Washington (Missouri) (10-5-4, 5) are two more teams that bring impressive credentials into the region.

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Ken Lode-wyk, senior, Calvin (0.71); Dan Matthews, junior, Wheaton (0.93, 4); Mark Simon, junior, Denison (10 shutouts); Tony Szczesiul, junior, John Carroll (0.96, 5). *Backs*—Kevin Benham, junior, Hope (1-0-2); Drue Carney, junior, John Carroll (0-2-2); Pat Grant, senior, Kenyon; *David Kouwe, senior, Wheaton (6-3-15); Bruce Mackey, junior, Mount Union (7-2-16); Louis Mateus, senior, Rockford; Bob Nykamp, senior, Calvin (0-1-1); Tim Schmichen, senior, Ohio Wesleyan (2-0-4); *Rick Wyman, senior, Ohio Wesleyan (14-5-33 as a forward).

Midfielders—George Chopin, sophomore, Washington; John Domalewski, senior, MacMurray (3-8-14); *Andrew Taylor, senior, Wheaton (6-10-22). *Forwards*—Leo Andrade, junior, MacMurray (3-7-13); Dayna Beal, senior, Hope (7-7-21); Matt Byers, sophomore, Ohio Wesleyan (5-1-11); *Tim Daniels, senior, Wheaton (10-2-22); *Sergio Flores, senior, MacMurray (14-3-31); Andy Kapoor, senior, Augustana (Illinois) (16-2-34); Jamie Malone, junior, Marietta (18-9-45); Alfredo Mendoza, senior, Ohio Northern (10-5-25); Magnus Ojert, sophomore, Hope (7-6-20); Bill Paul, senior, Denison (13-4-30); Nick Sage, junior, Denison (13-4-30); Nick Sage, junior, Denison (19-11-49); Steve Williams, junior, Capital (14-7-35).

Far West-Midwest

Top teams: Claremont-Mudd-Scripps became the first West Coast school to reach the Division III finals, but the Stags lost a tough 3-2 decision last year at North Carolina-Greensboro. Colorado College (15-6-3, 10) again should be a major challenger regionally, while local rival UC San Diego (13-3-2, 9) also has a veteran team. Others to watch include La Verne (12-5-1, 6), Wisconsin-Platteville (14-3-1, 9) and St. John's (Minnesota) (11-4, 5).

Top players: *Goalkeepers*—Alberto Gomez, senior, UC San Diego; Brad Wolf, senior, Colorado College (1.10, 11). *Backs*—Steve Foss, junior, La Verne (0-2-2); Luis Garcia, senior, Wisconsin-Platteville (13-3-29); Denis Gutteridge, junior, UC San Diego; Drew Kronick, senior, Pomona-Pitzer (0-0-0); Brigham Olsen, senior, Colorado College (7-2-16); Dave Riviere, senior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (5-5-15); Todd Shrader, senior, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (2-1-5). *Midfielders*—Manuel Acevedo, senior, California Tech (10 goals); Jim Grice, junior, Colorado College (4-3-11); Mike Heaney, senior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (7-2-16); Robert Noboa, senior, La Verne (10-2-22); Frank Rodriguez, junior, Pomona-Pitzer (9-10-28); Pete Stachow, junior, Cornell College (Iowa) (5-6-15); Charlie Stanzione, senior, Colorado College (6-4-16); Mike Thomas, junior, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (12-8-32); Barry Thompson, junior, UC San Diego. *Forwards*—Klemens Hertel, sophomore, Colorado College (10-18-38); Douglas Huene, senior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (15-7-37); Jim Jannette, senior, Wisconsin-Platteville (41-14-96); Dave Kwin, junior, La Verne (23-6-52); Jacques Lemvo, junior, Colorado College (19-7-45); Stan Lo, senior, St. Olaf (9-3-21); Tim Pettis, junior, La Verne (8-12-28); Paul Rocheford, senior, St. John's (7-6-20); Greg Schwarz, sophomore, UC San Diego; Eric Themm, junior, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (25-9-59); Steve Torti, sophomore, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (23-13-59).



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Drug testing endorsed by NCAA committees

The NCAA Council and Executive Committee have endorsed a program that would initiate mandatory drug testing at NCAA championships and certified postseason football games during the 1985-86 academic year.

If the full program were approved by the 1985 NCAA Convention, approximately 3,500 student-athletes in some 20 championships and bowl games would be tested each year at an estimated cost of \$450,000 to \$500,000 annually. The expenses would be funded from the Association's general revenue, not by each championship.

Start-up costs of approximately \$25,000 to \$50,000 are estimated for 1984-85 and have been included in the budget approved by the Executive Committee.

Concurrently, the Council will propose legislation that, as a matter of eligibility, would prohibit the use of drugs considered to enhance performance or to be harmful to the student-athlete's health or safety, including anabolic steroids.

The program was developed from a plan proposed by the Special NCAA Drug Testing Committee in response to 1984 Convention Proposal No. 163. The resolution mandated development of a drug-testing program, including proposed sanctions and a list of prohibited substances, in time for legislation to be considered at the 1985 Convention.

Primary elements of the program include:

- Legislation to amend the Association's principles of ethical conduct, eligibility and other related rules. This is intended to establish that coaches, athletics administrators, team physicians and student-athletes have an affirmative responsibility not to become involved with improper drugs.

- Treatment of violations in the same manner as violations of other comparable legislation.

- Application of the proposed eligibility rules to participation in NCAA championships, as well as regular-season competition.

- Implementation of a mandatory championship testing program with 1985-86 NCAA events.

Championships would be categorized into three groups: an extensive testing program would be conducted in Category 1, a modest testing program in Category 2 and no testing in Category 3.

In Category 1, nearly 3,000 tests would be conducted annually. Men's sports in this group include outdoor track, indoor track, volleyball, basketball, lacrosse, wrestling and football; women's sports are outdoor track, indoor track, volleyball and basketball. At least 25 percent of the members of the final-four teams in each team championship would be tested at random. The top six finishers

plus two others selected randomly would be tested at individual championships. Football teams would be tested at certified postseason games, using a random selection of at least 25 percent of the squad.

Category 2 sports would be subject to a random testing pattern involving approximately 500 tests per year. Sports in this group include men's baseball, gymnastics, ice hockey and soccer; women's softball, gymnastics, soccer and lacrosse, and coeducational rifle.

No testing would be conducted, at least for the program's first three years, in skiing, fencing, water polo, cross country, golf, swimming and tennis.

Legislation that would implement the plan will be sponsored by the

Council at the 1985 Convention. The regulations would make staff members or team physicians subject to disciplinary or corrective action as specified in Enforcement Procedure 7-(b)-(12) if they have knowledge or should have had knowledge of use of a banned substance by a student-athlete.

Other provisions of the legislation would authorize the Executive Committee to select postseason football games at which testing would occur and would make ineligible student-athletes who used banned substances.

Drugs that are purportedly performance enhancing would be added to the existing prohibition on drugs that may endanger a student-athlete's health or safety. The list of banned

drugs would be included in the Association's executive regulations.

Testing specifications will be developed by the Special Drug Testing Committee for approval by the Executive Committee, after which a qualified laboratory would be selected on a bid basis. Additional supervision might be conducted by qualified individuals from the committee or from member institutions.

Drug-testing protocol and the list of banned substances already have been prepared by the committee and are available from the NCAA national office. If the program is adopted by the membership, the procedures and the list will be sent to all member institutions for distribution to student-athletes, coaches and team physicians.

Policies

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terms, particularly women's sports committees, be changed to two years to allow greater representation and involvement of member institutions in the administration of championship events. (Currently, members may serve two consecutive three-year terms and, after three years have elapsed, may serve an additional three-year term.)

The current three-year terms appear to be the most satisfactory length of service and should remain consistent for men's and women's committees, particularly in view of the transition toward comparable treatment of men's and women's programs. It is suggested that three-year terms provide greater stability and more effective championships administration than would two-year terms. The staff's observation is that it generally requires two years of service for new committee members to gain the experience and proficiency required to serve effectively and that to replace members after two two-year terms would compromise that effectiveness.

[The Executive Committee agreed with this report and admonished sports committees not to consider reappointments as automatic.]

9. Representation at coaches association meetings. Although the majority of coaches associations conduct their annual meetings in conjunction with the respective NCAA championships, it is suggested that for those that do not, the chair of the respective sports committee receive transportation and per diem expenses to attend such meetings to discuss championships policies, answer questions and receive comments from the coaches. Committees also should be encouraged to invite representatives of the respective coaches associations to meet with them during their annual meetings, at the coaches associations' expense.

[The Executive Committee agreed with this report.]

10. Convention action on championship issues. There has developed a disturbing tendency for the membership to take what traditionally have been championship establishment and management issues to the Convention floor for resolution, where the majority of delegates are preoccupied with major policy matters and may not attempt to understand and analyze the management questions or costs related to the championship issues. For example, it is anticipated that legislation will be submitted at the 1985 Convention to create two new championships and require the Division I Women's Basketball Committee, and possibly other sports committees, to seed a certain number of teams nationally.

a. The special committee is very concerned about the lack of proper and thorough review by the membership of such proposals and their negative impact on Association finances. Therefore, it suggests that Constitution 5-8-(f) be amended as

follows:

(f) A division championship for a particular sport may be established by a two-thirds vote of the members of all divisions present and voting at an annual Convention, subject to the requirements, standards and conditions regarding the required number of members sponsoring a sport as prescribed by Executive Regulation 1-1, which may be amended only at an annual Convention.

b. Further, it is recommended that the Executive Committee request a report examining the effects of applying Executive Regulation 1-1-(b)-(2) to all championships (i.e., replacing the seven- and 20-percent sponsorship criteria for sports established prior to 1982-83 with the 25-percent criterion for sports established subsequent to that), so that the minimum sponsorship requirements are the same for all sports, regardless of the date of their establishment. Also, the Executive Committee may wish to study the feasibility of precluding the establishment of a division championship if it has a negative impact on the continuation of an existing event.

c. Championships management issues, such as seeding, that may be introduced as legislation by the membership should be reviewed carefully by the Executive Committee annually at its December meeting so that its recommendations may be made available to all delegates prior to the Convention.

[The Executive Committee recommended that the Council sponsor legislation at the 1985 Convention relative to part a, and the Council voted to sponsor such legislation. The Council will review possible legislation related to part b, to specify if there is only one championship that it be open to all members (automatically becomes a National Collegiate Championship). The Executive Committee will determine percentage criteria for each sport.]

11. Role and accountability of sports committee members. The special committee recognizes the critical role and authority of governing sports committees and suggests that the Men's and Women's Committees on Championships exert special care in the appointment and reappointment of, and the charges given to, committee members, taking into account written evaluations and recommendations from the sports committee chairs.

The chairs also should be encouraged to be innovative in the administration of championships in order to fully realize their revenue-generating potential and, in general, to be cognizant of financial ramifications of their recommendations.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation and requested that this information be included in championships handbooks.]

12. Funding of 1984-85 and future championships. a. The committee considered championships costs on a

sport-by-sport basis and recognized the severe problems facing the Association in providing adequate funding in the future. The committee suggests an assessment be made by the Executive Committee of the priority assigned to championships as a fundamental Association service relative to other high-priority services.

b. Team championship transportation costs appear to be the most vital service, followed by individual-team championships transportation costs, and then per diem allowances.

c. If forced to choose, the committee suggests that full transportation expenses be guaranteed for participants in team championships, with individual-team championships funding provided on a discretionary basis, recognizing that division net revenues would be used within divisions before being distributed to other divisions or other Association programs.

d. The committee is concerned that an NCAA guarantee of 50 percent of transportation costs for teams and individual competitors, with the balance of such costs as discretionary, may have a significant negative impact on participation in and maintenance of championships in Divisions II and III.

e. The committee considers a federated-funding approach the least desirable alternative it considered.

[The special committee did not recommend these actions but brought them in priority order. The Executive Committee voted to retain transportation costs for 1984-85 as in the past but will not subsidize transportation costs for any new championships. In 1985-86, the Executive Committee will guarantee full transportation costs for teams and funding for individual/team championships on a discretionary basis. A division that generated net revenues from its championships would use those revenues first to pay all of the transportation costs before the funds would be used for underwriting the transportation expenses of individual-team championships of other divisions, or used for other Association programs.]

13. Standardization and clarification of championships handbooks. Executive Committee approval must be obtained for championships policies regarding selection of teams or individuals, sites, automatic qualification, format, financial matters and any other items of a significant nature. Given the concerns expressed by the membership regarding sports committees' accountability, it is proposed that (a) the policies suggested in this report be included in all championships handbooks and the appropriate executive regulations cited, where applicable, and (b) a statement be included to indicate that the governing sports committee must follow these policies unless prior Executive Committee approval to deviate from them has been obtained.

[The Executive Committee approved this recommendation.]

Legislative Assistance

Column No. 18

Ice hockey practice and equipment

Under the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 3-1-(a)-(3), "on-ice" hockey practice held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff shall not take place prior to October 1 for members of Division I and October 15 for members of Divisions II and III.

Prior to the start of permissible "on-ice" practice, member institutions may issue limited institutional practice clothing (e.g., shirts, skates) but would not be permitted to issue ice hockey equipment (e.g., pads, sticks, pucks) for use by squad members. In addition, prior to the start of permissible "on-ice" practice, it would not be permissible for a member institution to arrange, either directly or indirectly, "ice-time" at any facility for its squad members.

Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) transfer exception

Inasmuch as Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14), page 96, 1984-85 NCAA Manual, became effective August 1, 1984, member institutions are reminded of the following interpretations approved by the NCAA Council concerning this legislation:

1. The nonrenewal of a student-athlete's financial assistance specified in Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(ii) must be for reasons unrelated to the student's transfer from that institution; e.g., the student would not qualify under that condition if the nonrenewal occurred because it was learned that the student was planning to transfer.

2. To meet the conditions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(iii), the transferring student must be one who would have been eligible had he or she remained at the institution from which the student transferred, and he or she also must be eligible at the certifying institution under the provisions of Constitution 3-3-(a)-(3).

3. At its August meeting, the Council revised its earlier interpretation and determined that any student-athlete who transferred subsequent to the adjournment date of the 1984 Convention and who meets all the criteria of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) may take advantage of this transfer provision for eligibility beginning August 1, 1984.

Council interpretations

At its August meeting, the NCAA Council developed several interpretations, including those that appear in the Interpretations column on page 10 of this issue. Others will appear in subsequent issues of the News. Please note the following:

1. The Council affirmed its revision of the language of Case No. 319 (pages 334-335, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) to make it consistent with the language in Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(iii) regarding the designation of a program of studies leading toward a specific baccalaureate degree and approved Situation No. 619 setting forth criteria for the verification and documentation of each student-athlete's designated program.

2. In consideration of questions raised by various sports committees and on the recommendation of the NCAA Eligibility Committee, the Council affirmed the current provisions of Case No. 40 (page 255, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) regarding the distinction between equipment, uniforms and apparel as it relates to the appearance of commercial logos. In addition, the Council modified the language in Case No. 40 to include references to distributors as well as manufacturers.

3. Finally, the Council revised Case No. 205 (page 302, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) to prohibit competition between a member institution's varsity intercollegiate teams and high school or preparatory school teams. However, an institution's junior varsity or freshman intercollegiate teams would be permitted to participate in contests against such teams.

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.

NCAA Executive Committee Summary

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee in its August 13-14 meeting in Monterey, California:

Financial

The Executive Committee took the following actions on financial affairs and related matters:

Approved a drug-testing program, as directed in 1984 Convention Proposal No. 163, and recommended that the NCAA Council sponsor legislation at the 1985 Convention. A detailed story on this plan appears elsewhere in this issue.

Approved all programs and budgets recommended by the Program Evaluation Subcommittee. However, \$88,200 for developmental grants will be taken from the 1983-84 surplus account. The Executive Committee noted that funds may not be available in future years for affiliated organizations that traditionally have applied for developmental grants.

Approved dues increases for member institutions for the 1985-86 academic year and recommended that the Council sponsor legislation at the 1985 Convention. The proposed 1985-86 dues are as follows: Division I active, \$1,800; Division II active, \$900; Division III active, \$900; Division I conference, \$900; Division II conference, \$450; Division III conference, \$450; affiliated, \$225; corresponding, \$225.

Approved the 1984-85 general operating budget. A detailed story and budget chart appear on page 1 of this issue.

Approved a \$631,000 budget for 1984-85 for the National Collegiate Realty Corporation.

Recommended that the Council endorse a plan to include costs of all new Association programs in the Convention Program. The financial impact of and sources of revenue for each new program should be noted in the proposed legislation in the program. This plan would inform Convention delegates how much services mandated by Convention action (e.g., Presidents' Commission, rules seminars, additional championships) would cost the Association.

Recommended that the Association continue to employ Fugazy International Travel, Inc., of New Haven, Connecticut, to arrange airline transportation for members of NCAA committees to attend meetings, for qualified teams and individuals to participate in NCAA championships, and for NCAA national office staff travel. The Executive Committee noted that Fugazy has continued to save the Association money in this area.

Committee recommendations

Championships Standards Committee: The Executive Committee asked the Championships Standards Committee to continue its study regarding the definition of a participant, since this term is used in determining ratios in team and team/individual championships. The committee is to determine whether the counting of participants reflects the actual in-season numbers.

Special Committee to Review Championships Policies: The Executive Committee received the report from this special committee and took action as noted in a separate story elsewhere in this issue.

Staff Evaluation Committee: The Executive Committee approved the Staff Evaluation Committee's report, which included the establishment of the legislative services staff as a separate department, effective September 1. The legislative services staff has been a part of the enforcement and administration departments in the past.

Championships

Division I Baseball: The Executive Committee approved a recommendation from the Baseball Committee to expand the Division I championship bracket from 36 to 38 teams. The Executive Committee denied a request from the Baseball Committee to pay travel expenses and 2½ days' per diem for an umpire to attend the committee's summer meeting, but the Executive Committee approved a recommendation to pay umpires not working games during single-game sessions of the College World Series a half-game's fee (\$30).

Division II Baseball: The Executive Committee approved a recommendation from the Baseball Committee to conduct the Division II Baseball Championship May 25-29 in Montgomery, Alabama. Troy State University will serve as host institution.

Division I Men's Basketball: The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Division I Men's Basketball Committee:

Approved first- and second-round and regional dates and sites for the 1986 Division I Men's Basketball Championship: East—first and second rounds at Greensboro, North Carolina, March 13 and 15 (Atlantic Coast Conference host), and Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 14 and 16 (Syracuse University host); regional at East Rutherford, New Jersey, March 21 and 23 (Rutgers University, New Brunswick, host). Southeast—first and second rounds at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, March 13 and 15 (Louisiana State University host), and Charlotte, North Carolina, March 14 and 16 (Davidson College and University of North Carolina, Charlotte, cohosts); regional at The Omni, Atlanta, Georgia, March 20 and 22 (Metro-

politan Collegiate Athletic Conference host). Midwest—first and second rounds at Dayton, Ohio, March 13 and 15 (University of Dayton host), and Hubert Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minnesota, March 14 and 16 (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, host); regional at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Missouri, March 21 and 23 (Big Eight Conference host). West—first and second rounds at Ogden, Utah, March 13 and 15 (Weber State College host), and Tucson, Arizona, March 14 and 16 (University of Arizona host); regional at The Summit, Houston, Texas, March 20 and 22 (University of Houston host).

Approved The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington, as site of the 1989 Division I Men's Basketball Championship April 1 and 3, with the University of Washington serving as host institution; also approved McNichols Arena, Denver, Colorado, as site of the 1990 Division I championship March 31 and April 2, with the University of Colorado serving as host institution.

Agreed to continue the Association's annual grant to the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Approved a plan that would allow each Division I automatic-qualifying conference one official from its conference in the tournament. The basketball committee will select 67 officials at large (a total of 96 officials will be used for the first and second rounds).

Approved a proposal that will enable the tournament manager and media coordinator from first- and second-round and regional sites to meet with the basketball committee at its December meeting to review all tournament procedures. Expenses will be covered as game expense.

Approved increases, effective with the 1985 tournament, in per diem from \$70 to \$100 per day and the official traveling party from 22 to 30.

Approved realignment of the four geographical regions, effective with the 1985 tournament, to establish more comparable numbers in each of the four regions and to enlarge the West region so that more tournament sites will be available. The Southwest Athletic and Southland Conferences will be added to the West region. Both had been in the Midwest, which added the Big Ten and Mid-American Athletic Conferences. The Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic and Trans America Athletic Conferences will be shifted to the Southeast region, and the Southwestern Athletic Conference will move to the Midwest region. The Southeast, formerly designated the Mideast, also picked up the Mid-Eastern Athletic and Southern Conferences from the East.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1985 tournament: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Sky, Big Ten, East Coast, ECAC North, ECAC Metro, ECAC South, Ivy, Metro Atlantic, Metropolitan Collegiate, Mid-American, Mid-Eastern, Midwestern City, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast, Pacific 10, Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest Athletic, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America, West Coast Athletic and Western Athletic. The Executive Committee also approved for a five-year period, 1985 to

1990, that no more than 30 allied conferences would be granted automatic qualification.

Approved a 64-team cap on the Division I Men's Basketball Championship for the next five years (1985-1990).

Approved the following formula for distribution of receipts, effective with the 1985 tournament: Of the 124 units available to the 64 participating institutions, one unit each will be given to the 32 teams that lose in the first round, two units to the 16 teams that lose in the second round, three units to the eight regional semifinal losers, four units to the four institutions that lose in regional championships and five units to the four institutions that advance to the Final Four.

Division I Women's Basketball: The Executive Committee denied a request from the Division I Women's Basketball Committee to enlarge the Division I championship bracket from 32 to 40 teams and to grant automatic qualification to all 25 allied conferences that applied for the 1985 championship. The Executive Committee did approve, however, a proposal to seed eight teams nationally, rather than four, and to place those teams in the bracket without geographical or regional restriction. Also approved were the following criteria for determination of sites for first-round games: (a) quality and availability of the facility, (b) submission of a proposed budget that guarantees a minimum of \$5,000 in ticket sales and (c) geographical location. If criteria are comparable, the site would be awarded to the higher-seeded team. The Executive Committee denied a request to renegotiate television rights fees for the 1985, 1986 and 1987 Division I championship games with CBS Sports.

In other actions from the Division I Women's Basketball Committee, the Executive Committee:

Approved \$500 annually for computer expenses to assist in the assignment of officials.

Approved a proposal to allow 25 band members in uniform to be admitted free of charge to any tournament session in which their team is participating. An additional five members may be admitted and allowed to play if tickets are purchased.

Approved the University of Kentucky as the host institution for the 1986 Division I Women's Basketball Championship.

Division II Men's Basketball: The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1985 Division II Men's Basketball Championship (region assignments are in parentheses)—California Collegiate Athletic Association (West), Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (two berths, East or South Atlantic), Great Lakes Valley Conference (Great Lakes), Gulf South Conference (South or South Central), Lone Star Conference (South Central), Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, New England Collegiate Conference (New England), North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (North Central), Northeast-Eight Conference (New England), Northern California Athletic Conference (West), Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (East), Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (South or South Atlantic), Sunshine State Conference (South).

The Executive Committee approved the basketball committee's proposal to require any conference that wishes to compete in the Division II championship to complete its conference play prior to the final selection call of the Division II Men's Basketball Committee. The Executive Committee denied a request to have the national office staff liaison of the Division II Men's Basketball Committee meet annually with the Division II coaches at the NABC convention. A proposal to conduct the 1987 Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Championships at separate sites was returned to the committees for further study.

Division II Women's Basketball: The Executive Committee approved a proposal from the Division II Women's Basketball Committee to play 1985 first-round games on Saturday, March 9, and regional games on Tuesday, March 12, to provide more preparation time for host and participating institutions after the March 3 selection call.

Division III Women's Basketball: The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Division III Women's Basketball Committee:

Approved a request to hold the 1985 Division III Women's Basketball Championship on the campus of one of the final-four teams March 15-16.

Approved a request that requires host institutions in regional, quarterfinal and final competition to guarantee the championship a minimum of 75 percent of the total estimated receipts.

Approved a plan that if more than four teams are selected from a region, those teams not among the top four would be moved to the next closest region in which fewer than four teams are selected, if travel expenses are comparable.

The Executive Committee also requested that the Division III Women's Basketball Committee work with the men's committee to consider the potential of a common-site championship.

Women's Fencing: The Executive Committee denied a request to increase the squad size from five to six. Also denied was a request to pay transportation and per diem expenses for an additional member of the Women's Fencing Committee to attend the championships. The Executive Committee recommended that the most knowledgeable member of the committee attend the championship.

Division I-AA Football: The Executive Committee denied a request from the Division I-AA Football Committee to increase the I-AA championship bracket from 12 to 16 teams. Also denied was a request to increase the official traveling party from 60 to 65 and the squad size from 52 to 55.

Division III Football: The Executive Committee reduced the field for the 1984 Division III Football Championship from 16 to eight teams, rescinding an earlier action from the January 1984 meeting.

Men's Golf: The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Men's Golf Committee:

Approved Ohio State University as the site for the 1987 Division I Men's Golf Cham-

pionships May 27-30 and the University of Tampa as the site for the 1986 Division II Men's Golf Championships May 20-23.

Denied a request to increase the number of paid officials at each of the division championships from two to three.

Approved the following allocations for the 1985 Division I Men's Golf Championships—District 1, 7; District 2, 10; District 3 North, 21; District 3 South, 20; District 4, 16; District 5, 18; District 6, 22; District 7, 19; District 8, 31; Divisions II and III, 3; At large, 16 (183 total positions).

Approved the following allocations for the 1985 Division II Men's Golf Championships—District 1, 6; District 2, 11; District 3, 23; District 4, 10; District 5, 6; District 6 & 7, 6; District 8, 11; At large, 15 (88 total positions).

Approved the following allocations for the 1985 Division III Men's Golf Championships—District 1, 13; District 2, 28; District 3, 18; District 4, 23; District 5, 15; District 6, 11; At large, 12 (120 total positions).

Denied a request to eliminate Executive Regulation I-3-(i).

Approved the following statement to be added to the selection criteria for the three division championships: "Consideration will be given to both fall and spring schedules; however, a team or an individual must compete in a minimum of four contests after January 1 of each year."

Approved a change in the 54-hole-cut procedures to include the top 15 teams, plus ties, or those teams that are within 10 shots of the third-place team, whichever number is greater.

Approved a request to keep the Division II Men's Golf Championships field at 88 participants.

Women's Golf: The Executive Committee approved a request to change the dates of the 1986 championships at Ohio State University to May 28-31. The original dates, one week earlier, conflict with a local PGA tournament. The Executive Committee denied a request to increase the number of officials who receive transportation and per diem expenses from two to five.

Men's Ice Hockey: The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Men's Ice Hockey Committee:

Approved a request to permit the University of Minnesota, Duluth, to deduct 10 percent of the net receipts of the first-round contest it conducted during the 1984 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship, and to provide Clarkson University and St. Lawrence University each a \$750 honorarium for serving as cohosts for the 1984 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

Denied a request to increase the traveling parties for the Divisions I and III championships from 25 to 30.

Approved a poll to be conducted by the Men's Ice Hockey Committee.

Approved automatic qualification for the 1985 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship for the following allied conferences—Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Central

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Interpretations

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Satisfactory progress—acceptable degree credit (Revises Case No. 319)

Situation: Effective August 1, 1984, the calculation of credit hours under the eligibility requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6) [satisfactory-progress rule] shall be based upon hours earned or accepted for degree credit in a specific baccalaureate degree program for the student-athlete at the certifying institution. (592)

Question: In what manner may a student-athlete who has not yet designated a specific degree program, or who changes his or her designation, meet the requirements of this legislation?

Answer: During the first two years of enrollment, a student-athlete who has not yet designated a specific baccalaureate degree program may use credits acceptable toward any of the institution's degree programs in meeting the satisfactory-progress requirements. A student-athlete would be required to designate a program of studies leading toward a specific baccalaureate degree by the beginning of the third year of enrollment (fifth semester or seventh quarter); from that point, the credits used to meet the satisfactory-progress requirements must be degree credit toward the student's declared degree program. A student-athlete who changes his or her designated degree program may comply with the satisfactory-progress requirements if the change in programs is documented appropriately by the institution's academic authorities, if the credits earned prior to the change are acceptable toward the degree previously sought and if the credits earned from the time of the change are acceptable toward the new desired degree. [B 5-1-(j)-(6)-(iii)]

Satisfactory-progress rule—designation of specific baccalaureate degree program

Situation: Effective August 1, 1984, in order to remain eligible under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6), a student-athlete must designate a program of studies leading toward a specific baccalaureate degree by the beginning of the third year of enrollment. (619)

Question: How may a student-athlete designate the specific baccalaureate degree program?

Answer: Designation of the specific baccalaureate degree program may be accomplished by (1) formal enrollment by the student-athlete in a specific baccalaureate degree program, or (2) approval by an appropriate academic official (who cannot be an academic adviser/counselor employed by the athletics department) of the program leading to the specific baccalaureate degree that the student-athlete is pursuing. If the designation is by the former procedure, the official enrollment records of the institution shall constitute the documentation of the program against which satisfactory-progress under this regulation shall be measured. If the designation is by the latter procedure, the record of the degree program designation, approved by the appropriate academic official and faculty athletics representative, shall constitute that documentation. An appropriate academic official shall affirm in writing the number of credit hours applicable to the designated degree program that have been completed satisfactorily for purposes of certifying eligibility for each student-athlete in accordance with Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6). The institution's records for all degree program designations and satisfactory-progress evaluations for student-athletes shall be retained for inspection upon request by an authorized representative of the NCAA. [B 5-1-(j)-(6)]

Commercial logos on athletics equipment and apparel (Revises Case No. 40)

Situation: A student-athlete desires to use athletics equipment or wear athletics apparel that bears the trademark or logo of an athletics equipment or apparel manufacturer or distributor in athletics competition. (610)

Question: Is the eligibility of the student-athlete jeopardized?

Answer: No, provided that, in the case of athletics equipment (e.g., shoes, helmet, baseball bats and gloves, hockey and lacrosse sticks, and goggles and skis), the item bears only the manufacturer's or distributor's normal label or trademark as it is used on all such items for sale to the general public and, in the case of the student-athlete's institution's official uniform (including warmups), the clothing (if purchased or acquired subsequent to November 7, 1983) bears only a single manufacturer's or distributor's normal label or trademark not to exceed a 1½-inch square in size. All other items of apparel (e.g., socks, head bands, T-shirts, wrist bands, visors or hats, swim caps and towels) may not include any visible commercial identification. [C 3-1-(e)]

Participation against high school team (Revises Case No. 205)

Situation: An institution's junior varsity or freshman intercollegiate team contemplates participating in a contest against a high school or preparatory school team.

Question: Would such an event be considered permissible under the tryout rule?

Answer: Yes. Only the institution's varsity intercollegiate team is precluded from participating in such a contest. [B 1-6]

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Collegiate Hockey Association and Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Referred to the NCAA Administrative Committee requests to waive Executive Regulation 1-6-(b)-(2) and grant 1985 automatic qualification to the Hockey East Conference, pending approval of the conference's request for NCAA membership and to modify the selection procedures for the Division I championship to provide one at-large selection from the ECAC and one at-large selection from the Hockey East Conference.

Approved a proposal for the Division I subcommittee to use minimum seating capacity of 3,000 seats as a criterion for first-round dates. If an arena does not have the minimum number of seats, the competition shall be moved or the host institution has the option to increase the ticket prices.

Approved a proposal to increase the number of games against college opponents from 15 to 20 as a criterion for selection.

Referred to the Council a recommended revision of Bylaw 12-4-(g)-(2) to allow for the loss of the Division II championship and a revision of Bylaw 12-4-(g)-(3) to read thusly: "Two members shall be selected at large and an additional member shall be secretary-rules editor."

Approved providing Olympia Arenas, Incorporated, 200 all-session tickets to the 1985 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship to be used in tradeout advertising, with the understanding that Olympia Arenas must provide an accounting of the tickets.

Division I Men's Lacrosse: The Executive Committee approved a proposal from the Men's Lacrosse Committee to change the championship format, effective in 1986. The tournament will conclude with a final four at a predetermined site and involve two semifinal games and a championship match. The Executive Committee denied a request to expand the Division I championship bracket from eight to 12 teams.

Men's Soccer: The Executive Committee approved The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington, as the site of the 1984 Division I Men's Soccer Championship December 16.

Women's Softball: The Executive Committee approved a proposal that requires institutions that serve as hosts for 1985 regional games and 1986 regional and final games to guarantee the championship a minimum of 75 percent of the total estimated receipts. Also approved was a request to conduct biweekly polls in women's softball, with the top 20 teams in each division to be ranked by the Women's Softball Committee. The Executive Committee denied a request to increase the field for the 1985 Division III Women's Softball Championship from 16 to 20 teams.

Men's Swimming and Diving: The Executive Committee approved qualifying standards for the 1985 championships. Those standards will appear in a future issue of The NCAA News. A request to conduct the 1985 Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College March 21-23 was referred to the Administrative Committee for further study. Emory University was approved as the site for the 1985 Division III championships March 21-23.

Women's Swimming and Diving: The Executive Committee approved qualifying standards for the 1985 championships. Those standards will appear in a future issue of The NCAA News. A request to increase the number of divers who advance to the championships from 30 to 32 was denied.

Men's Tennis: The Executive Committee denied a request from the Men's Tennis Committee to provide transportation expenses for eight team members; transportation will continue to be provided for only seven of the eight team members. The Executive Committee retained the fields for the Divisions II and III championships at 90 and denied a request that the individuals selected from the host institution not be counted in determining the maximum field sizes for the Divisions II and III championships.

Men's and Women's Track and Field: The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees:

Approved the following regional sites for the 1984 Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 10—Regions 1 and 2 women, Pennsylvania State University; Regions 1 and 2 men, Lehigh University; Region 3, Furman University; Region 4, University of Illinois, Champaign; Region 5, Southwest Missouri State University; Region 6, University of Texas, Austin; Region 8, University of Arizona.

Approved Pennsylvania State University as the site for the 1984 Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 19.

Approved Furman University as the site for the 1985 Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 18.

Approved the following regional sites for the 1984 Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 3—East, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; South, Mississippi College; Central, University of South Dakota; Great Lakes, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; West, University of California, Riverside.

Approved East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania as the site for the 1985 Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 23.

Approved the following regional sites for the 1984 Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships November 10—New York, Hamilton College; New England, Brandeis University; South, University of the South; Midwest, Lebanon Valley College; Midwest, Augustana College (Illinois); Central, Wartburg College; Great Lakes, Wooster College; West, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

Approved a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-2-(1) for all regional and national sites of the 1984 cross country championships.

Approved a formula for determining the number of teams that qualify from each region for the Division I Women's Cross Country Championships.

Approved a formula for determining the number of participants in the Division III Women's Cross Country Championships.

Approved the substitution policy used for the women's cross country championships for the men's cross country championships.

Denied a request to pay transportation expenses for the head coach of a qualifying team for the cross country championships.

Approved, for one year only, a proposal that the qualifying procedures for the Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships be modified to eliminate the limits on field sizes and use absolute standards only for each event.

Approved the substitution policy used for the men's indoor track championships for the women's indoor track championships.

Approved North Dakota State University as the site for the 1985 Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships March 16-17.

Approved events and qualifying standards for the 1985 Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships. The women's championships will have 10 events (including one six-team relay), with 10 participants in individual events. The men's championships will have 12 events (including one six-team relay), with 10 participants in each event. Qualifying standards will be printed in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Approved a proposal to allow the track committees to add or delete participants to maintain the approved field size per event.

Approved travel and per diem for a head starter (plus \$75 per day) and scorer (plus a \$50 honorarium) for the Divisions II and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships March 8-9. A request for travel and per diem for two recall starters, a referee, an announcer, a clerk of the course and a head inspector was denied.

Approved Bates College as the site for the 1985 Division III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships March 8-9.

Approved qualifying standards and events for the 1985 Division III Men's and Women's

Indoor Track Championships. The women's championships will have 10 events (including one six-team relay), with 10 participants in individual events. The men's championships will have 12 events (including one six-team relay), with 10 participants in each event. Qualifying standards will be printed in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Approved qualifying standards for the 1985 Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships. Those standards will be published in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Approved a proposal that an eight-place scoring system replace the 12-place system for the outdoor track championships.

Approved California State University, Los Angeles, as the site for the 1985 Division II Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships May 20-25.

Approved Denison University as the site for the 1985 Division III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships May 20-25.

Approved qualifying standards for the 1985 Divisions I, II and III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships. Those standards will appear in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Approved the number of participants per event for the women's outdoor track championships. The Executive Committee requested that the Women's Track and Field Committee move closer to a 1:16 ratio.

Approved Indiana University, Bloomington, as the site for the 1986 Division I Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships June 2-7.

Convention

The Executive Committee reviewed plans for the 79th annual Convention, to be held January 14-16, 1985, at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee.

Special Committee on Convention Operations: The Executive Committee approved the concept for a system whereby card-based electronic voting would be used for roll-call votes at the NCAA Convention. A pre-punched card would be inserted in institutional packets. The Executive Committee, however, referred this item to the NCAA Presidents' Commission for discussion of costs and recommended that the Presidents' Commission review the need for the system in 1985 and that it not be initiated unless a need exists.

Miscellaneous

The Executive Committee established a new policy regarding the publishing of sports polls in The NCAA News. All NCAA-conducted polls still will be published in the News, and a non-NCAA poll may be published in the News if there is not an NCAA poll in the sport, as in the past. However, any organization that conducts such a poll and requires a membership fee in order to be ranked no longer will have its poll published in the News.

The Executive Committee requested that the national office staff explore the possibility of travel discounts with various car rental agencies and report to the Executive Committee in December.

The Executive Committee suggested that the Council sponsor legislation that would allow all member institutions that sponsor a given sport to be eligible for that sport's championship if only one championship exists.

The Executive Committee approved a special committee to develop and finalize a plan to improve basketball officiating. The special committee will be composed of three conference commissioners, three athletics directors and three basketball coaches.

Future meetings

The Executive Committee approved the following future meetings for the Executive Committee: December 11-12, 1984, Atlanta Airport Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia; January 13, 1985, Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee; May 6-7, 1985, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri; August 12-13, 1985, Westin Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts; December 10-11, 1985, Dallas, Texas.

Football committee clarifies 1984 rules

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has issued a bulletin to all conference offices and officiating organizations regarding changes in 1984 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations.

David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the committee, noted changes in the following rules:

●Rule 1-4-5-b on page FR-23 was rewritten to include arm protectors (refer to June 18 rules bulletin or July 4 issue of The NCAA News). The rewritten rule is as follows: "Hard or unyielding substances are permitted only to protect an injury, and arm and hand protectors (casts or splints) are permitted only to protect a dislocation or fracture."

●An interpretation of Rule 3-4-2-a on page FR-51 was issued. Officials should note that when the 25-second count is interrupted by circumstances beyond the control of both teams, they should start a new 25-second count and start the game clock on the snap.

●Unfair game clock tactics include any illegal forward pass or illegal touching that conserves time for Team A and is subject to Rule 3-4-3 on page FR-51.

●Encroachment occurs after the snapper touches the ball and not

when he adjusts it in Rules 7-1-3-a and b.

●The note for the penalty for Rule 7-3-8 on page FR-73 was rewritten as follows: "When the ball is snapped between the Team B 17-yard line and the Team B two-yard line and the spot of the foul is inside the two-yard line or in the end zone, the penalty shall place the ball at the two-yard line."

●"In-bounds" should be added in the exception after "untouched" in Rule 8-5-6 on page FR-79.

●The penalty in Rule 9-2-2 on page FR-85 is a 10-2-2 enforcement and a live-ball foul. Therefore, "Acceptance of the penalty for any of these rules infractions cancels the result of the play" should be deleted in the interpretation of the rule on page FI-74.

●Delete example a-2 in the interpretation for Rule 6-2-2 on page FI-38.

Certification of compliance forms due

The 1984-85 certification of compliance forms must be returned to the NCAA national office by September 15 in order for an institution to enter team or individual competitors in 1984-85 NCAA championship meets or tournaments.

Forms were mailed earlier this summer and included the 1984-85 Institutional Certification of Compliance Form and the 1984-85 Staff Members Certification of Compliance Form.

Both forms must be returned by September 15; any forms received after that date must have been postmarked by September 8.

The institutional form must be signed by the chief executive officer and state whether NCAA legislation will be applied to the women's program only (if the institution has no men's program), the men's program only, or both men's and women's programs. A women's program for which an institution certifies com-

pliance for the first time with NCAA legislation during the 1984-85 academic year will be bound by those rules beginning August 1, 1984, provided the form is completed and received in the national office by August 1.

The staff members form must be signed by all appropriate athletics department staff members stating that their sports are in accordance with NCAA rules and regulations.



Wilford S. Bailey



George W. Boutell



Victor A. Bubas



Clayton W. Chapman



Donald G. Combs

New committee chairs

Pictured are new NCAA committee chairs who assume office September 1. From left to right: Wilford S. Bailey, Auburn University, Research Committee; George W. Boutell, Arizona State University, Men's Golf Committee; Victor A. Bubas, Sun Belt Conference, Division I Men's Basketball Committee; Clayton W. Chapman, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Constitution and Bylaws Committee; Donald G. Combs, Eastern Kentucky University, Division I-AA Football Committee; Dorothy E. Dreyer, Wayne State University (Michigan), Community and Junior College Relations Committee; William J. Flynn, Boston College, Long Range Planning Committee; Fred M. Martinelli, Ashland College, Division II Football Committee; William D. McHenry, Washington and Lee University, Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports; Bob Moorman, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Professional Sports Liaison Committee; Johnny L. Reagan, Murray State University, Baseball Committee; Homer C. Rice, Georgia Institute of Technology, Football Rules Committee; Fred Russell, Nashville Banner, Top Ten Selection Committee; Clifford F. Sjogren, University of Michigan, Academic Testing and Requirements Committee; Charles A. Taff, University of Maryland, College Park, Insurance Committee; Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University, Recruiting Committee, and Mary M. Zimmerman, San Jose State University, Division I Women's Volleyball Committee. Not pictured is Denis E. Lambert, University of Vermont, who is the new chair of the Men's and Women's Skiing Committee.



Dorothy E. Dreyer



William J. Flynn



Fred M. Martinelli



William D. McHenry



Bob Moorman



Johnny L. Reagan

Gymnastics coaches favor later events

Women's gymnastics coaches and primary women administrators of athletics programs favor holding regional and national championships approximately two weeks later than they currently are scheduled, according to a survey taken by the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Committee.

The scheduling change, which could take effect for the 1986 championships, would move Division I regional competition to the first weekend in April and the national championships to the third weekend. Divisions II and III national championships would be held the second weekend in April.

The survey indicated that coaches and administrators believe the moves would alleviate media coverage conflicts with men's and women's basketball. The move also would permit institutions to complete their competitive seasons in one semester by not beginning competition until after Christmas.

Survey respondents also favored a ceiling of 12 to 15 team competitions during a specific season.

The committee will discuss the survey with coaches at the United States Gymnastics Federation Congress in late September. Actions would require the adoption of legislation at the 1985 NCAA Convention, and it is unlikely that any changes, if approved, would be implemented before the 1985-86 season.

Division I respondents favored regular-season competition limitations and a new championships timetable by a wide margin, while Divisions II and III opposed the ideas by narrow margins.

The Division I group also supported a postseason format that would accommodate outstanding individual-event specialists. Currently, only team and all-around qualifiers compete in the individual events at NCAA gymnastics championships.



Homer C. Rice



Fred Russell



Clifford F. Sjogren

Joint-declaration forms due

NCAA member institutions holding dual membership with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) must return joint-declaration forms by September 17 to ensure eligibility for participation in the applicable championships.

A copy of the document was mailed to chief executive officers August 15, with copies of the accompanying memorandum distributed to athletics directors and primary women administrators of athletics programs. Copies of the form must be returned to both the NCAA and NAIA national offices.

Those institutions not meeting the September 17 deadline may appeal their status by September 30. Appeals also must be filed with both organi-

zations.

Any institution classified as a dual member that has not filed a declaration form or an appeal by the specified dates automatically will be ineligible for both NCAA and NAIA championships competition.

The joint-declaration program for men's championships includes football, soccer, basketball and baseball. Women's sports covered in the program include soccer, Division III volleyball, basketball and fast-pitch softball. This is the eighth year for men's sports and the fourth year for women's sports in the program.

Institutional representatives who have questions can contact Jerry A. Miles, NCAA director of men's championships, or Charles Morris, NAIA associate executive director.



Charles A. Taff



Douglas W. Weaver



Mary M. Zimmerman

Football schedules announced by networks

The three major networks that will be televising college football this fall—ABC, CBS and ESPN—have announced their 1983 schedules, at least in part.

CBS will televise 14 games on 10 Saturdays under terms of its \$8 million agreement with the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences. CBS will pay an additional \$1.6 million to carry two games (Boston College vs. Miami, Florida, and Army vs. Navy) for which it had negotiated rights earlier.

ABC and ESPN both have signed pacts with the College Football

Association totaling \$21.2 million (\$12 million from ABC and \$9.2 million from ESPN). ABC will broadcast 20 games over 13 weeks, while ESPN will cablecast 15 games, primarily on Saturday nights.

Neither ABC nor ESPN has announced its schedule past the first month of the season. An ABC spokesman said future games would be announced 12 days in advance.

All three network schedules could be subject to change, pending legal action brought August 17 by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern Cali-

fornia. The two schools were joined by the Big Ten and Pac-10 in filing a Federal suit against the CFA, ABC, ESPN, and the Universities of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Notre Dame.

The complaint involves rights to two games—UCLA vs. Nebraska and Southern Cal vs. Notre Dame—that involve "crossover" games between CFA members and non-CFA members. Schools in the Big Ten and Pac-10 do not belong to the CFA.

The suit accused the defendants of violation of antitrust laws and breach of contract. The CFA agreements with ABC and ESPN grant the networks exclusivity to any games involving a CFA member.

In filing the suit, the plaintiffs asked for preliminary and permanent

injunctions against the CFA television agreements.

Following are the network schedules as announced to date (all starting times are Eastern except when noted differently):

September: 1—Brigham Young at Pittsburgh (3:30 p.m., ESPN); Florida at Miami (Florida) (7:30 p.m., ESPN). 8—Boston College at Alabama (9 p.m., ABC). 15—Washington at Michigan (noon, CBS); Oklahoma at Pittsburgh (3:30 p.m., ABC); Auburn at Texas (7:30 p.m., ESPN). 22—Nebraska at UCLA or Iowa at Ohio State (3:30 p.m., CBS); North Carolina at Boston College (7:30 p.m., ESPN). 29—Illinois at Iowa (noon, CBS); Notre Dame at Missouri (3:30 p.m., ABC); Navy at Arkansas (7:30 p.m., ESPN).

October: 13—Illinois at Ohio State and Washington at Stanford (times to be announced, CBS). 20—Michigan at Iowa (noon, CBS); UCLA at California (3:30 p.m., CBS). 27—Illinois at Michigan or Ohio State at Wisconsin (noon, CBS); UCLA at Arizona State (3 p.m. Pacific, CBS).

November: 3—Wisconsin at Iowa (noon, CBS); Southern Cal at Stanford (3 p.m. Pacific, CBS). 10—Washington at Southern Cal (3:30 p.m., CBS). 17—Michigan at Ohio State (noon, CBS); Southern Cal at UCLA (3:30 p.m., CBS). 23—Boston College at Miami (Florida) (2:30 p.m., CBS). 24—Teams to be announced (noon, CBS).

December: 1—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia (3 p.m., CBS).

Championships Corner

Automatic qualification

1. Automatic qualification for future NCAA championships has been approved for the following conferences:

1985 Division III Women's Softball Championship—Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Jersey Athletic Conference, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, State University of New York Athletic Conference.

1985 Division I Wrestling Championships—Big Eight Conference, New England University Wrestling Association, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 Conference and Western Athletic Conference granted waivers of Executive Regulation I-6(c).

Future championships

2. Dates and sites have been determined for the following future NCAA championships:

1985 Division II Men's Golf Championships (May 13-19)—Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

1986 Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship (May 24)—U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The following dates for future NCAA men's tennis championships have been approved: Division I—May 18-26, 1985, and May 17-25, 1986; Division II—May 13-19, 1985, and May 12-18, 1986; Division III—May 13-19, 1985, and May 12-18, 1986.

Dates for the 1985 Division I Men's Basketball Championship regionals have been changed as follows: Mideast regional in Birmingham, Alabama, will be held March 22 and 24, instead of March 21 and 23; East regional in Providence, Rhode Island, will be held March 21 and 23, instead of March 22 and 24.

Regional realignments

3. Regions have been realigned for the following NCAA championships: Women's Lacrosse Championship—Current five regions have been realigned to four. The Northeast and Pennsylvania regions have been combined, and the state of Connecticut has been moved from the Northeast to the New England region.

Division II Women's Basketball Championship—The state of Montana has been moved to the South Central region. The only Division II member in that state belongs to a conference in that region.

Women's Golf Championships—The state of Ohio has been moved from the East to the Mid-Atlantic region.

Qualifying positions

4. Qualifying positions have been determined for the following championships:

1985 Division I Wrestling Championships—Big Eight Conference, 3 qualifiers, 10 wild cards; Big Ten Conference, 3 and 10; Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, 3 and 1; Pacific-10 Conference, 2 and 1; West regional, 3 and 5; Eastern Wrestling League, 2 and 7; Division II championships, 2 and 3; Western Athletic Conference, 1 and 4; Mid-American Athletic Conference, 1 and 4; Division III championships, 1 and 4; East Coast Conference, 1 and 3; Big Sky Conference, one and two; New England University Wrestling Association, 1 and 2; Pacific Coast Athletic Association, 1 and 4; East regional, 1 and 3.

1985 Division II Wrestling Championships—Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 0 and 10; North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, 3 and 10; West regional, 3 and 5; Midwest regional, 2 and 4; Mideast regional, 2 and 10; East regional, 1 and 1; South regional, 0 and 10.

1985 Division III Wrestling Championships—College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, 1 and 8; Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, 1 and 2; Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, 1 and 1; Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, 1 and 4; Ohio Athletic Conference, 1 and 1; State University of New York Athletic Conference, 3 and 3; New England Collegiate Conference Wrestling Association, 1 and 1; Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, 1 and 5; East regional, 3 and 5; Midwest regional, 1 and 10; West regional, 1 and 10.

Miscellaneous

5. The NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Committee is soliciting proposed budgets from institutions wishing to host the 1985 and 1986 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle Championships. For more information, or to receive a copy of the proposed budget form, contact Daniel B. DiEdwardo at the NCAA national office.

6. For purposes of selection to the 1985 Women's Lacrosse Championship, all ties in regular-season contests must be broken.

7. A hole-by-hole, sudden-death play-off will be used to break a tie for the individual championship at the Women's Golf Championships, rather than the previous three-hole play-off.

8. To be considered for automatic qualification for the 1986 Divisions I, II and III Women's Softball Championships, in addition to meeting the requirements of Executive Regulation I-6, a conference must conduct double round-robin, regular-season competition; conferences of eight or more member institutions may establish subdivisions of four or more institutions and conduct double round-robin, regular-season competition within those divisions, in addition to its postseason tournament.

Experimentation rights granted for 1984-85 basketball season

A total of 23 conferences and a group of Division I independents have been granted experimentation rights by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee for the 1984-85 season.

Each of the 23 conferences (19 in Division I) and the independents will use a 45-second shot clock left on the entire game with no lack-of-action counts. Three leagues—Atlantic 10 Conference, Big Sky Conference and Pacific Coast Athletic Association—will use the shot clock in conjunction with a three-point play measured 19 feet, nine inches from the center of the basket.

Under guidelines adopted in April by the rules committee, experimentation during the 1984-85 season is limited to three areas: the 45-second clock left on the whole game, the clock in conjunction with the three-point play and the use of a rear-boundary arc. The latter concept is an experiment to reduce the area of the front court, thereby reducing the area an offensive team has to spread out and hold the ball. There were no

applicants for experimentation with the rear-boundary arc.

"We are delighted to have such a large sampling of conferences and a good cross section of the country, including Divisions II and III conferences," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee and director of athletics at Springfield College. "We are disappointed that there were not any applicants for the rear-boundary-arc experiment. It's an idea that deals with space as an alternative to the shot clock, and it may be an idea that's 20 years ahead of its time."

One additional experiment will be conducted at Eastern Washington University, where a special target rim and backboard will be used. Both the rim and the backboard window will be painted an optical orange color to test shooting accuracy.

Following is a list of the conferences and schools that have been granted experimental rights for 1984-85. Information on how to conduct the experiments will be carried in a future issue of The NCAA News.

45-second clock, entire game: Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, ECAC North Atlantic, ECAC South, East Coast Conference, Great Lakes Athletic Conference (Division II), Gulf Star Conference, Lone Star Conference (Division II), Metro Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Midwestern independents (University of Dayton, DePaul University, Marquette University, University of Notre Dame), Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (Division III), Southeastern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, State University of New York Conference (Division III), Sun Belt Conference, Western Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference.

45-second clock and three-point play: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big Sky Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Target rim/backboard: Eastern Washington University.

Council approves concept to expand Division I legislative autonomy

The NCAA Council has approved in concept a modified approach to providing greater legislative autonomy within Division I and is inviting reactions from all segments of the Division I membership.

In its August 15-17 meeting in Monterey, California, the Council reviewed a modification of 1984 Convention Proposal No. 37, which was defeated by the Division I delegates to that Convention. The Council voted, at the recommendation of the Division I Steering Committee, to approve the modification in concept, to invite reactions from the Division I membership and to consider the matter further in its October meeting.

Field hockey ruling issued

NCAA Division II member institutions that sponsor field hockey by now have decided whether they will compete in the Division I or Division III championship in 1984.

However, those Division II institutions that elected to compete for the Division III championship face a problem, related to the scheduling criteria maintained for Division III competition [Bylaw 10-6(c)] that could have made former Division II institutions ineligible for the Division III play-offs.

At its August meeting, the NCAA Council approved an interpretation that permits Division II field hockey teams that will compete in the Division III championship to schedule other

Developed by a small group of representatives of all three segments of Division I, the modification is based on the provisions of Proposal No. 37 but extends the number of legislative areas that could be acted upon only by Division I voting as a whole. The additional areas deal almost exclusively with basketball matters.

As modified, the proposed legislation would permit Division I-A and the remainder of Division I (Divisions I-AA and I-AAA voting together) to act separately on any issue in those bylaws that now may be amended by a division acting separately, with these exceptions:

•Bylaws 5-6 and 5-7, dealing with establishment of and automatic qualification for Division I championships.

•Bylaw 6-5(e), the Division I basketball grant-in-aid limitation.

•Bylaw 7-1(b) and other portions of Bylaw 7 relating to limitations on basketball coaching staffs.

•Bylaws 11-1(a), (b), (c), (d) and (e), the Division I membership criteria that do not deal exclusively with football.

•Bylaw 11-4, the minimum contests and participants requirements for compliance with the Division I sports sponsorship criteria.

•The definition of commonly accepted educational expenses, if that definition is moved to the bylaws at some time in the future.

In all other "divided" bylaws, Division I-A and the combination of Divisions I-AA and I-AAA would be permitted to act separately in determining desired legislation.

Another modification of last year's proposal calls for a rescission procedure involving only a majority of all Division I members present and voting, rather than the two-thirds majority specified in Proposal No. 37.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer John R. Davis said the modified proposal "represents an acceptable and workable compromise for governance of Division I." Any member of Division I wishing to comment on the proposal is invited to contact Davis at Oregon State University prior to the Council's October 15-17 meeting.

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NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Acting athletics director BILL BYRNE appointed at Oregon. Byrne had been on the San Diego State staff before being named associate AD for promotions two years ago at Oregon. ... DAVID H. ADAMS, director at San Jose State for nearly five years, has announced his resignation, effective February 1. Adams also is secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Wrestling Committee. ... Former pro football player BRUCE HERRON named at Chicago State. The former New Mexico star played professionally for the Chicago Bears and Miami Dolphins of the National Football League and the Washington Redskins of the United States Football League. ... Citadel athletics director EDWARD L. TEAGUE, who has held the post since 1957, will resign June 30. He will become a special assistant to the school's president and also will be assigned new duties within the department of physical education. ... Western Michigan director of athletics TOM H. WONDERLING appointed at Valdosta State. ... RONALD J. PETRO, AD at Marist, named at Alaska-Anchorage. Petro previously coached men's basketball at Marist, leading the program from Division III to Division I. ... DON W. DAVIS has been relieved of his administrative duties at West Texas State to concentrate fully on his duties as head football coach. LEON TREKELL has been named interim director. ... J. RICHARD CARPENTER JR. named at Western Maryland, replacing RICHARD A. CLOWER. Carpenter has coached football, swimming, track and cross country at Western Maryland since joining the staff in 1969. Clower will remain at the school as chairman of the physical education department.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

MIKE WILSON, sports information director at Washington the past eight years, named at Miami (Florida). ... JANET R. KITTELL named associate AD for women's sports at Ohio Northern. Kittell earned undergraduate and master's degrees at Michigan, where she also worked in the ticket office. ... JANICE M. STOCKER hired as associate AD for the

spring, has resigned to accept an assistant coaching job at Miami (Florida). He had been at Southwestern for four years, two as an assistant and two as head coach (68-39 record). ... JOHN OLDHAM, head coach at San Jose (California) City College for 18 years, named at Santa Clara. He compiled a 390-246 record during his years as a junior college coach. ... Associate head coach JIM PETERSON promoted at North Dakota State. He has been on the Bison staff for five years, after a successful high school coaching career in Minnesota. ... MATTHEW J. ROZZI named at Staten Island. Rozzi has coached at John Jay High School since 1968 and has twice been named New York City coach of the year. ... KENNETH J. HOPKINS chosen to replace ARTHUR PONTARELLI at Rhode Island College. Hopkins, a 1978 Rhode Island College graduate, has been coaching at an area community college.

Baseball assistants—DICK JAYNES, head coach at Milford (Connecticut) High School for 15 seasons, hired at Bridgeport. Jaynes' high school teams posted a 215-95 record and qualified for the state tournament each year. He was assistant freshman coach last season at Yale. ... Former Iowa State coach LARRY CORRIGAN named at California-Irvine. ... GUY HANSEN named pitching coach at UCLA. ... DAVE STABELFELDT has returned to Cal State Northridge, where he was on the staff from 1980 to 1982. He will coach third base and be in charge of pitchers and catchers.

Men's basketball—Bentley head coach BRIAN HAMMEL has stepped down to become an assistant at Iowa. Hammel had a six-year record of 91-70 at Bentley. ... THOMAS H. KEENAN named at Staten Island. Keenan has been head coach at Kingsborough (New York) Community College since 1982, leading the school to a berth in the national junior college tournament. ... Athletics director WILLIAM HOGAN named interim coach at St. Joseph's (Indiana), succeeding GEORGE WAGGONER. Hogan has been assistant coach at St. Joseph's the past three seasons. Waggoner, who resigned to enter private business, had an eight-year record of 110-111. ... Former Colgate head



Bryce Young is the new associate AD at Pan American



Michigan Tech has selected Cindy Corlett as women's basketball coach

BREWEN hired at Nebraska-Omaha.

Women's basketball—JIM DRAUDT, who had a two-year record of 30-29 at McNeese State, has resigned to take a high school coaching job in Texas. ... ANNE M. WEAVER named at Middlebury, where she also will work with the field hockey and women's lacrosse programs. She replaces PATTY FOSTER, who will continue as women's lacrosse coach and take on added duties as head women's soccer coach. ... Assistant men's coach REGINALD C. MAGWOOD named at Staten Island. He has been on the school's coaching staff since 1979. ... Former North Dakota softball and basketball coach CYNTHIA CORLETT hired at Michigan Tech. ... NANCY K. CRAMMATTE named basketball coach and head trainer at Dubuque. She was a graduate student and assistant women's basketball coach last year at Emporia State. ... Alabama-Birmingham assistant HILARY ALLEN selected at Tampa. He had been at Alabama-Birmingham for two seasons and previously coached at Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky. ... JOE MULLANEY JR., who had a three-year record of 66-27 at Providence, where his father heads the men's program, named at St. John's (New York). ... Former Kentucky star LEA WISE hired at Centre. She finished her career as Kentucky in 1983 as the school's fifth all-time leading scorer. ... DIANN L. NESTEL, who compiled a 51-32 record during four years as head coach at Chicago, appointed at Yale. ... KAREN J. TROPP named at Nichols (see primary women athletics administrators). ... MIKE DECELLIS hired at Nazareth (New York) where he also will coach women's tennis. He has coached in a local school system for 13 years and last year coached at Monroe (New York) Community College. ... Former Virginia Wesleyan head coach MIKE DUNAVANT named at Virginia Commonwealth. ... WANDA SZEREMETA resigned at Clark (Massachusetts) (see primary women athletics administrators). ... Notre Dame assistant JILL JEFFREY named at Montclair State.

Women's basketball assistants—STEVE SMALL, who had a .694 winning percentage during four years as girls' coach at Bullitt East High School in Mount Washington, Kentucky, named at Western Kentucky. ... Part-time coach MIKE PECKHAM has been elevated to a full-time position at North Carolina. He joined the Tar Heel staff in 1981. ... CAROL RITTER chosen at Lock Haven, where she also will head the women's tennis program. She was a graduate student last year at Indiana. ... Former Dayton standout SUSAN YOUNG-PETER hired at Bowling Green State. ... MARY ELLEN BURT hired as a part-time assistant at Rochester. She was a four-year letter winner at Southern California and was an assistant last season at Nazareth (New York). ... Veteran Arizona high school coach GREG BRUCE named at Notre Dame. ... ALICE SIMPSON promoted from a part-time to a full-time post at Indiana State, where she has been on the staff for one year.

Men's cross country—Former Wisconsin all-America JIM STINZI named head men's cross country and assistant track coach at Michigan State. Stinzi coached at Northwestern last season. ... Troy State coach FDSHEEHAN has resigned to return to Harvard as assistant track coach for distance runners. A 1981 Harvard graduate, Sheehan led Troy State to three consecutive conference titles. ... JOE FODERO named to replace CHARLES PARMALEE and DONALD MOORE at Oneonta State. Fodero coached men's gymnastics for 17 years at the school. ... MURPHY BYRNE named men's and women's coach at Old Dominion. He had been teaching physical education at a local junior college.

Field hockey—Yale field hockey and women's lacrosse coach ROBIN G. CASH has stepped down to return to graduate school. During her three years at Yale, Cash led the field hockey team to a 19-20-13 record and won the 1980 Ivy League championship. ... KAREN J. TROPP hired at Nichols (see primary women athletics administrators). ... JAN McDOWELL hired at Carnegie-Mellon. McDowell coached at Pittsburgh from 1976 to 1979 and at Eastern Michigan prior to that.

Field hockey assistant—ANNE M. WEAVER named at Middlebury, where she also will head the women's basketball program and serve as an assistant women's lacrosse coach (see women's basketball).

Football assistants—STEVEN L. GILBERT, a former aide at Upsala, Pennsylvania and San Diego, named at Washington (Missouri). He also will coach the men's tennis team. Also added to the Washington staff was THEODORE M. GIBBONS, who has been at Brown the past six years. He also will be head track and field

coach at Washington. ... TOM KACZKOWSKI named offensive line and special teams coach at Ohio Northern. He also will head the men's and women's swimming program. ... Iona has hired five new assistants: STEVE FOX, CARL HAGGERTY, PAUL KRASNAGAVE, PETESNOW and DAVELAHENY. ... RANDY DOSTAL, who had been teaching and coaching at a Texas high school, named at Upper Iowa, where he also will be director of intramurals and the weight room. ... GEORGE JAMES JR., a former head coach at Alabama State, named linebacker coach at North Carolina A&T. Also added to the staff as a part-time coach was former A&T star GEORGE RAGSDALE, who was a running back this spring for the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League. ... BERNARD ANDERSON named offensive coordinator at Michigan Tech. He was on the Western Michigan staff last fall. ... JOHN MUSSO, coach at Swink, Colorado, High School, named offensive line coach at Southern Colorado. ... PAUL PETERSON named at Idaho State. ... JIM KASTRITIS appointed linebackers coach at Lowell. He coached at Lowell from 1979 to 1981 before taking a high school job. ... Former San Diego State and Washington aide OTTO KOFLER hired at Stanford, where he will work with the tight ends. ... TOM DEPUIT and LOU FERRARI have joined the Eastern Michigan staff. DePuit, who was a part-time assistant last season at Eastern, will coach the defensive line; Ferrari, formerly at Murray State, will coach outside linebackers. ... KERRY MCCLURE, a 1982 Bridgewater (Virginia) graduate, has returned to his alma mater as line and strength coach. ... LARRY "DUKE" STRAGER, defensive coordinator at Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, High School, named linebacker coach at Carnegie-Mellon. ... Army defensive line coach TED GILL has been hired at North Carolina, where he will work with defensive tackles and nose guards. Gill replaces CHUCK PRIEFER, who resigned to accept a position with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. ... JOE KERSTING selected as secondary coach at Northern Arizona, his alma mater. He had been on the staff at Glendale (Arizona) Community College the past two seasons. ... ED SCHMIDT named defensive line coach at

Bowling Green State. He had been defensive coordinator at Montana State since 1978.

Women's golf—Former Oregon State golfer DAN BROOKS, who has been working as a professional in Idaho, named at Duke. He also will assist with the men's program. ... CAROL HOWE appointed at Cal State Fullerton.

Women's gymnastics—JACKIE WALKER, who was head coach at Stanford (1977 to 1982) and Louisiana State (1974 to 1976), chosen at San Jose State.

Women's lacrosse—ROBIN G. CASH, who had a three-year record of 28-23-1, has resigned at Yale (see field hockey).

Women's lacrosse assistant—ANNE M. WEAVER named at Middlebury (see women's basketball).

Men's soccer—Women's coach CHARLIE CURTO named men's coach at Siena. Curto has worked with the women's program for five years, elevating the team from club to varsity status in 1982. ... ANTHONY A. TRIBELLI, a successful Rhode Island high school coach for 11 years and a referee 30 years, named at Rhode Island College. ... RALPH TEAGLE, former coach at Jackson, Michigan, High School and Jackson Community College, appointed at Albion.

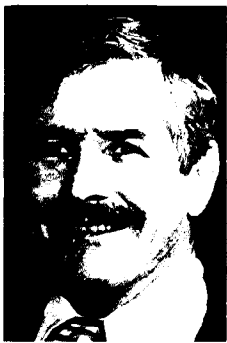
Men's soccer assistants—XU WEIDOU, head coach at the University of Beijing, will serve as assistant for one year at Boston University while on a special leave of absence. ... LIONEL ITURRALDE, a former aide at Long Island, named at Herbert H. Lehman. ... STEVE KELLY, a 1983 graduate of Lowell, hired at his alma mater. ... ROY REES, national coaching director for Umbro sporting goods, named associate coach at Furman. ... Former Cleveland State star WALTER SCHLOTHAUER, who has spent the past four years playing professionally, named at his alma mater. ... JAMES HARRISON, a 1975 graduate of Hartwick who has been coaching on the high school level in New Jersey, appointed at Rutgers. ... Former Connecticut standout CHARLIE McSPIRITT hired at Bowling Green State. He had been on the Cincinnati staff the last two years.

Women's soccer—JACK MARRIOTT named at Siena, where he was assistant men's coach last year. ... PATTY FOSTER named at Middlebury (see women's basketball).

Women's softball—TRACY JOHNSON, a 1983 graduate of Indiana State, chosen at her alma mater. ... LINDA JONES named softball and women's volleyball coach at Northwestern State (Louisiana). Following graduation from Northwestern State in 1981, Jones coached at a local high school. She was a standout softball and basketball player for the Lady Demons. ... JUDY K. JONES named women's softball and volleyball coach at Upper Iowa. She had been coaching at Huron (South Dakota) College. ... KAREN J. TROPP hired at Nichols (see primary women athletics administrators).

Women's softball assistant—Local high school coach KAREN J. TROPP named at Middlebury (see women's basketball).

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David Adams has resigned as AD at San Jose State, effective February 1



Ron Petro has been named athletics director at Alaska-Anchorage

women's program at Minnesota. She has been commissioner of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since 1980. She also has been on administrative staffs at West Virginia and Ball State and coached at Slippery Rock. ... Bethany (Kansas) men's tennis coach RYCE YOUNG chosen at Pan American, where he also will head the tennis program. He will oversee the athletics department's fund-raising program.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JIM HUSBANDS named at Central Connecticut State, where he will supervise marketing and fund-raising. Husbands had been an assistant to the AD at Northern Iowa the past three years. ... DICK WALBAUM named at Purdue, where he will replace DICK THORNTON, who is retiring December 31. Walbaum, who will have major responsibilities in fund-raising, has been assistant dean of administration in Purdue's school of management since 1976 and has been at Purdue for 20 years. ... JAMES E. FERGUSON, assistant AD at Oregon for 12 years, named to a similar post at Arizona State. He will oversee student services. ... Sports information director BILL GOLDRING has been promoted to assistant AD at Indiana State, where he has been on the staff for three years. ... DAN CURRY appointed at Santa Clara, where he has worked as a fund-raiser the past three years. Curry was an assistant AD at Gonzaga before moving to Santa Clara. ... MERRY L. ORMSBY named assistant to the director of athletics at Columbia-Barnard, where she will oversee women's sports information, admissions liaison and event management. The past two years she has served as SID and associate AD at Barnard.

PRIMARY WOMEN ATHLETICS ADMINISTRATORS

KAREN J. TROPP named women's AD at Nichols, where she also will coach field hockey, women's basketball and women's softball. She joins the Nichols staff after coaching basketball and softball at Moorhead State. ... WANDA SZEREMETA has resigned at Clark (Massachusetts), where she also coached women's basketball and softball, to become an assistant basketball coach at San Jose State.

COACHES

Baseball—Former Indiana mentor LARRY SMITH hired at Duke. During his three-year tenure at Indiana (1981 to 1983), Smith led the Hoosiers from last place in the Big Ten to the school's first winning season in 10 years (26-21 in 1983). In addition to his 73-75 record at Indiana, Smith had a 233-93 seven-year log at Texas Wesleyan. ... BRAD KELLEY, who led Southwestern Louisiana to a 39-18 mark last

coach MIKE GRIFFIN hired at Rensselaer. Griffin had a 61-94 record at Colgate from 1976 to 1982. He was an assistant at Rensselaer in the early 1970's.

Men's basketball assistants—JOE PELLICANE, head coach at the State University of New York, Farmingdale, and RALPH WILLARD, former head coach at St. Dominic High School on Long Island, named at Hofstra. ... DON EVANS has returned to Western Kentucky, where he served as a volunteer assistant during the 1982-83 season. He coached last season at Trimble County (Kentucky) High School. ... Kansas State aide HANK HARRIS appointed at Eastern Illinois. ... RICK STANSBURY, a graduate assistant at Cumberland College, has been named a full-time assistant and ALAN KEESEE a graduate assistant at Austin Peay State. ... Virginia Commonwealth graduate assistant and former Virginia Tech star JEFF SCHNEIDER has joined the Virginia Military staff. ... KERMIT WASHINGTON, a nine-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, hired at Stanford. He played college basketball at American. ... MERLIN FRIEND, an assistant at George Washington since 1981, has resigned to pursue interests outside coaching. ... JOE GRUMBACH, head coach and AD at a Pennsylvania prep school, hired at Evansville. ... Former UCLA center STEVE PATTERSON named at Arizona State. He was head coach last season at Santa Rosa (California) Junior College. ... DON ROCKSTAD, former head coach at North Dakota School of Science, added to the staff at North Dakota. ... Middle Tennessee State assistant PHIL HOPKINS chosen at Radford. ... RAINER WULF has resigned after two years on the California-Irvine staff to enter high school coaching. ... Northern Kentucky has announced two appointments: BILL SCHNEIDER, who will replace SAM DIXON, and graduate assistant HANK BIAS. Dixon has taken a similar position at Kent State. ... MATT BRUNDIGE, a 1983 Indiana State graduate and letterman, has returned to his alma mater as a part-time assistant coach. ... New Columbia head coach Wayne Szoke has rehired HOWARD HARRISON, who has been on the Lions' staff for two years, and has appointed DENNIS HARTZELL, an assistant at Lehigh last year. ... Former Bucknell captain JAY WRIGHT named at Rochester. ... DAVE HANNERS has been promoted from a part-time to a full-time post at Furman. He replaces JOHN SMITH, who resigned to become head coach at Hamilton (Ohio) High School. ... CHRIS HEIMERT named at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck. ... Wabash aide MIKE

Briefly in the News

Mississippi State University has announced plans for a new baseball stadium with approximately 4,500 grandstand-type concrete and aluminum seats to be built on the site of Dudy Noble Field. Construction is scheduled to begin at the end of the 1985 season. ... Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, which began an innovative program for disabled students about 10 years ago, will be the host for the 1985 National Wheelchair Games June 11 to 15. ... Gymnasts Phil Cahoy of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Lisa Hartmann of Oklahoma State University are the winners of the Big Eight Conference postgraduate scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year. Cahoy is expected to enter medical school at Nebraska, and Hartmann, who also earned an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, will continue her studies at Oklahoma State for a master's degree in audiology.

The annual football classic between the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy will return to Philadelphia this year after a one-year exodus to the Rose Bowl. Officials of both academies have signed an eight-year contract to play the game at Veterans Stadium. ... The 28th annual Atlantic Coast Conference honor roll has a record 543 student-athletes from 19 men's and women's sports. To qualify, an athlete must register a 3.000 grade-point average for the full school year. The previous conference high was 503 in 1974. ... The North Coast Athletic Conference will sponsor 21 championship sports in its first season. There will be 11 sports for men and 10 for women.

Ohio State University has started mandatory drug testing for athletes. "In no way should this be construed as meaning we have either an alcohol or hard drug problem, because we don't," said head football coach Earle Bruce. ... University of Nebraska, Lincoln, football players were tested for drugs for the first time under a mandatory policy now in effect. "We have a clean program as anybody, and this is the way to show it," said Tom Rathman, the Cornhuskers' No. 1 fullback. ... For the first time since its formation in 1969, the Ole Miss Loyalty Foundation at the University of Mississippi will reach \$1 million in gifts for the fiscal year. The foundation is the fund-raising arm of the athletics department, providing grants in-aid and facility development and improvement.

Florida Atlantic University will add women's basketball and women's swimming to its varsity sports program for 1984-85. Women's softball has been discontinued. The institution offers a total of six women's sports. ... Illinois Wesleyan University will discontinue wrestling as a varsity sport after the 1985-86 season. ... Rochester Institute of Technology is offering women's cross country as a varsity sport next fall. The institution offers a total of 18 varsity sports for men and women.

Growth continues in National Youth Sports Program

Attendance continued to increase this summer in the National Youth Sports Program, a joint venture of the NCAA and the Federal government, and the outlook for 1985 is promising, thanks to a possible increase in Federal money.

"With 93 of the 134 sponsoring institutions reporting, our total enrollment for 1984 stands at 39,766," said Warren K. Giese, chair of the NYSP Committee. "It is gratifying to see the program continue to serve more people each year."

In addition, the 1984 NYSP helped fight unemployment in one of its worst forms—the lack of job opportunities that plague 17- and 18-year-old youths in urban poverty areas.

"We were authorized to spend approximately \$470,000 in excess funds to hire project aides," Giese said. "We hired 17- and 18-year-old men and women from the poverty areas that were targets for NYSP itself. This was a somewhat unexpected bonus for the program."

Another bonus was the authorization to produce a new NYSP film, to be used to promote the program and in negotiations for support from the private sector. "Work has begun on the film, and it will be available for the 1985 NYSP," Giese said.

More Federal money also may be available for 1985. Giese said the Senate Appropriations Committee already has approved a budget increase for the 1985 NYSP; a similar House of Representatives committee has not taken final action but approval is anticipated.

In addition, the NCAA is working with several businesses to secure private support for the program. Two contracts may be signed in time for the 1985 NYSP. The agreements would be similar to a three-year pact currently in effect between NYSP

and Spalding.

"Spalding's involvement has been very helpful," Giese said. "The company provided basketballs for all our projects this year (the first of the contract) and helped finance the purchase of NYSP T-shirts for all participants."

One of the most encouraging signs in the 1984 NYSP program was in Denver, where two NYSP projects involving members of diverse sections of the Denver community were combined with favorable results.

"The committee was particularly pleased with the results of the Denver project," Giese said. "Children from different poverty areas and extremely diverse backgrounds were brought together without incident. I believe that speaks well for the program's ability to create an atmosphere of cooperation, education and friendship."

One improvement that may have helped NYSP reach those goals involved a new approach to teaching the enrichment program. The enrichment portion of each day's activities was conducted in a small-group setting, and Giese said the approach was quite successful.

"At its October meeting, the committee also will look at ways of improving the teaching methods in the activities portion of the program. A continuing improvement of the teaching methods and programs is one reason NYSP has been so successful."

Another reason may be NYSP's ability to ease the stress of new experiences for children living in poverty. The following is an excerpt from a story on an NYSP project run by North Dakota State University. The article appeared in the August 4 edition of the Fargo Forum.

"The social experience of NYSP is



NYSP participants receive pointers from instructor

designed to improve the individuals by giving them information they need and experiences they never had before. 'School isn't always a positive experience for these kids,' said Sue Torson, an art and physical education

teacher from Ben Franklin Junior High School, who serves as liaison officer for the project.

"This is almost like a summer camp for these kids," Torson said. "They get a chance to try and succeed."

They get new experiences. Some of them have never been on a bus before, but a bus picks them up to bring them here. They get on campus and meet people. College isn't a scary place any more."

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school coach **BOBBY CURTIS** named at Akron.

Men's swimming—**FRED RUSSELL**, men's coach at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, also named head women's coach, replacing **NANCY WALSH**, who resigned. . . . **MIKE DOANE** named at Wyoming. Doane has served as assistant coach at New Mexico and head coach of the Lobo Aquatic Club the past six years. . . . **GARY MAUKS** selected at Rochester Institute of Technology, replacing **JOHN BUCKHOLTZ**, who has headed the RIT program since the 1968-69 season. Mauks previously coached the swimming teams at Kent State and Case Reserve. Buckholtz will teach physical education. . . . **TOM KACZKOWSKI** selected at Ohio Northern (see football assistants). . . . **GAIL M. PEBWORTH** named at Wabash, where she becomes the first woman coach in the 152-year history of the institution. She holds a master's degree from Indiana and has coached the Sugar Creek Swim Club the past 10 years. . . . Former Denison coach **JIM BOLSTER** appointed at Columbia. He was the 1976 NCAA Division III 200-yard butterfly champion at Denison, and he also lettered in lacrosse and soccer. . . . **PAULA MILLER**, former coach at Cal State Sacramento, appointed at Ithaca to head the men's and women's swimming and diving programs. Miller coached 24 all-Americans at Cal State Sacramento and was named Northern California Athletic Conference coach of the year for 1984. . . . **DAN LICHTY**, who heads the men's program at Eastern Kentucky, also will coach the women's team.

Men's swimming assistant—A part-time coach the past four years, **RICH DESELM** named at North Carolina. He lettered four years for the Tar Heels, and he earned all-America honors in 1976 as a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team. . . . **Women's swimming**—**NANCY WALSH**, coach at Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1978, has resigned to coach at a swim club (see men's swimming).

Men's tennis—**STEVE GRECO**, head men's coach at Indiana the past three years, has resigned to become a professional at a racquet club. . . . **VIC STONE**, women's coach at Central Connecticut State the past two seasons, also will coach the men's team. . . . **JOHN OFFICER** named at Navy. . . . **STEVEN L. GILBERT** selected at Washington (Missouri), where he also will be a football assistant. He earned a master's degree at Indiana in 1980. . . . **BRYCE YOUNG** appointed at Pan American (see associate directors of athletics).

Women's tennis—**MIKE DECILLIS** appointed at Nazareth (New York) (see women's basketball). . . . **CAROL RITTER** selected at Lock Haven (see women's basketball assistants). . . . **REBECCA A. CHASE**, former head coach at Trinity (Connecticut), named at Yale. She also coached at Tufts and has served as a tennis professional at three clubs. . . . **SCOTT DAVIS**

has been appointed at Lowell, replacing **CLAIRE CHAMBERLAIN**, who has retired. Davis has been a successful high school coach in Massachusetts. . . . Rochester has named **LINDA GOHAGAN**, who has been coaching part-time at the school. She was the No. 1 singles player at Glassboro State for three years in the mid-1970s.

Men's track and field—**FRANK MORRIS**, an assistant the past two years, becomes head coach at Arizona State. He also coached at Oregon State and Oregon. . . . **BOB GRANT** appointed to head the men's and women's programs at Beloit, where he also serves as a football assistant. . . . **THEODORE M. GIBBONS** selected at Washington (Missouri) (see football assistants). . . . **STAN ROSENTHAL**, an assistant at Tennessee, appointed at South Alabama, where he also will head the cross country program. He was a four-year letter winner in track and cross country at Indiana (Pennsylvania). . . . **STAN SOPER** selected at Mary Washington to head the men's and women's track and cross country programs. He has been coaching on the high school level. He holds a master's degree from Frostburg State. . . . **MIKE PETERSON**, a two-time all-America at Colorado in the mid-1970s, appointed at Metropolitan State, where he also will head the cross country program. . . . **MIKE HOWARD**, head coach at Austin Peay State the past two years, has resigned to teach and coach at a Georgia high school.

Men's track and field assistants—**STEVE COOKSEY**, head track and cross country coach at Ball State, selected at Navy. . . . **MARK BILYK** appointed at Cornell.

Women's track and field—**GEORGE KAWECKI**, an assistant at Central Connecticut State, named head coach for track and cross country. . . . **JEFFREY R. KIDD** selected to head the track and cross country programs at Akron. A four-year letterman in track at Akron, Kidd has been coaching on the high school level. . . . **TERI JORDAN** selected at Penn State to head the track and cross country programs. She had been an assistant at Texas the past four years. . . . **MARTY STERN** named at Villanova, where he has been serving as an assistant to the women's program.

Women's track and field assistants—**JOHN MILLAR** and **SUE HUMPHREY** selected at Texas. Humphrey is a former Tennessee assistant, and Millar coached the Canadian Olympic team. He also coached at Arizona State and Western Kentucky. . . . **ADRIENE PITTS** named at Central Connecticut State, where she was a three-time all-America as a hurdler.

Women's volleyball—**RICK SLATEN** selected at Marymount (Virginia). . . . **JILL HIRSCHINGER** appointed at Ferris State. She has coached at Drake since 1979 and compiled a 54-42 record. . . . **JOANNE PULLEY** appointed at Herbert Lehman, her alma mater. She has been coaching at various schools in

New York City. . . . **BRAD SAINDON** appointed at Regis. He has been an assistant at Oklahoma the past four seasons. . . . **CHRIS CATANACH** named at Tampa, where he has been an assistant the past three seasons. . . . **JUDY K. JONES** appointed at Upper Iowa (see women's softball). . . . **LINDA JONES** selected at Northwestern State (Louisiana) (see women's softball). . . . **BRENDA WEDDE GRAY** named interim head coach at Sam Houston State, where she was a varsity player. She was an assistant there from 1981 to 1983. . . . **KRISTEN NORBERT** promoted at Rhode Island College, where she has been an assistant the past season. . . . **VIVIAN FULLER** returns to North Carolina A&T as head coach after a leave of absence to work on her doctorate. She also will be an assistant to the athletics director for academic affairs. . . . **BARBARA OSBURN** appointed at Albion. She has been coaching on the high school level.

Women's volleyball assistants—**LINDA DAWSON** named at Eastern Kentucky. . . . **SHARON HOSKO** named at Baldwin-Wallace, where she played for four years and was named to the all-Ohio team. . . . **KELLY LOVEGREN** named at Nebraska-Omaha. A graduate of Iowa State, Lovegren coached at Des Moines high school last year. . . . **DIANE LAUTT GATES** named a graduate assistant at Southwest Missouri State, where she was a three-time letter winner.

Wrestling—**BRIAN URQUHART** appointed at Lowell. He has been a high school coach the past six years.

STAFF

Academic adviser—**DAVID BOLES** appointed at Tennessee. He has held a similar position at Mississippi State. He has a master's degree from Kansas State and a doctorate from Colorado.

Administrative services—**GENE DEFILIPPO**, director of administrative services for Vanderbilt athletics, named director of athletics at South Carolina-Spartanburg.

Equipment managers—**RANDY ASH** named temporary football equipment manager at Purdue. Ash is in his second year on the staff. . . . **THERON THOMAS** appointed at North Carolina A&T. He has been at District of Columbia the past three years. . . . **TERRY SCHLATTER** selected at Western Michigan. Schlatter has been an assistant at Purdue the past six years. . . . **DEBRA J. STRAIT** appointed at Upper Iowa. She earned a master's degree at Indiana State this year.

Facilities director—**STEVE CAMP** named director of the student activities center at North Carolina. He has been director of operations at the Charlotte Coliseum and Ovens Auditorium since 1978.

Fund-raising—**RAMON ROMAN** appointed at Indiana State. He has been associate director of admissions the past four years. . . . **BILL COX**, a long-time volunteer worker for Louisiana Tech athletics, appointed at the

school, his alma mater.

Promotion—**TIM FITZPATRICK** selected at Virginia Commonwealth, where he has been serving as ticket manager.

Recruiting coordinator—**CHARLES C. KING**, former assistant at Michigan State, appointed at Washington. He also has served on the Earlham staff.

Sports information directors—**CAROL R. HUDSON JR.**, **SID** at Hampton Institute for the past four years, named at Old Dominion, where he once was an assistant. He replaces **DEBBIE HARMISON**, who has joined the school's mass communications faculty. . . . **BOB BORDAS** selected at Marist. He was a graduate assistant at Pittsburgh last year. . . . **CHUCK NIEMI**, a member of the Washington staff since 1976, named acting **SID**. . . . **CARL McALOOSE** and **WRAY BLAIR** named at Frostburg State. They will divide sports information duties. McAlouse is a 1984 graduate of Western Maryland, and Blair earned his degree at West Virginia in 1983. . . . **BILL STEINMAN** appointed at Columbia, where he has been an assistant the past 14 years. He is a Hofstra graduate. . . . **BRUNO SNIDERS** selected at Nazareth (New York). He is a former newspaper sports columnist and radio station sports director. . . . Rhode Island College has named **DAVID KEMMY**. He is a senior at the school and will graduate in January 1985. . . . **AMY DOONAN** appointed at Ithaca, where she graduated in 1982. She was a student assistant in the school's sports information office for four years.

Associate sports information director—**MARY JO HAVERBECK** promoted at Penn State, where she has been an assistant since 1974. She is a member of the board of directors of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Sports information assistants—**JACK FROST** selected at Eastern Kentucky. He has been serving as news editor in the school's public information office. . . . **RON LIEBERMAN** named at Columbia. He is a 1984 Michigan graduate and was a student assistant in sports information for the Wolverines. . . . **CHARLES H. STEEDMAN** and **BARBARA A. KOWAL** selected at Connecticut. Steedman is a 1984 graduate of the school, and Kowal graduated from Smith College in 1980 and earned a master's degree in sports management at Massachusetts. She will join the Connecticut staff in January. . . . **PETER KOWALSKI** named at Penn State. He has been an assistant at the school for the past six months. He was a four-year letter winner in lacrosse at Penn State and was a part-time assistant in the lacrosse program. . . . **JEFF DUROSKO** appointed at Holy Cross. He is a Pittsburgh graduate and earned a master's degree in athletics administration at Ohio. He also served as an assistant **SID** at California-Irvine. . . . **RON FREMONT** named at Cal State Fullerton.

Ticket manager—**GREG SHROPSHIRE**

appointed at Virginia Commonwealth.

Trainers—**DEBRA J. STRAIT** named at Upper Iowa (see equipment managers). . . . **DONALD WHITFORD** selected at Lycoming. He holds a master's degree in physical education from Ohio and served on the Lock Haven staff. . . . **BOB BOVE** selected at Northern Kentucky. . . . **GREG DASHNAW** named at Siena. He was a member of the Albany (New York) staff for three years. . . . **JACK MANSFIELD** named at Wabash, replacing **BOB BURKARDT**, who was named head trainer at Rutgers. Mansfield was trainer, equipment manager and an assistant professor at Ohio Northern. Burkardt has been on the staffs at Cornell, Columbia and Rhode Island during his career. . . . **NANCY K. CRAMMATTE** appointed at Dubuque (see women's basketball).

Assistant trainers—**PAULA SAMMARONE** named at Eastern Kentucky. . . . **DIANNE KAVERN** appointed at Western Michigan. She has a master's degree in athletics training from Ohio. . . . **LAURIE BETH SAMET** appointed at Columbia. She has worked at Virginia and Purdue.

CONFERENCES

WAYNE BLOCK, former sports information director at Christopher Newport, named **SID** for the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He also has worked with programs at Virginia Tech, C. W. Post and Rensselaer. . . . **ALAN KYBER** named administrative assistant and director of development for the Sun Belt Conference. A 1955 graduate of Furman, he has served as an assistant and head basketball coach with programs at Furman, Virginia Tech and American.

DEATHS

MARVIN MONTGOMERY, 18, who was to start his freshman year in football at Clemson, died August 20 of injuries received in a one-car auto accident near Sumter, South Carolina. . . . **G. A. "GOOBER" MORSE**, a 40-year athletics booster at Louisiana State, died of a heart attack August 9 at his home in Baton Rouge. He was clerk of course for LSU track meets since 1946 and a member of the sideline crew at football games since 1955.

CORRECTIONS

Virginia Commonwealth reports its attendance figures were based partially on estimates and that a final audit places its per-game average at 7,985 for the 1984 basketball season (not 7,038). This moves Virginia Commonwealth up to 51st place in the team rankings and moves the Sun Belt Conference up to 11th place in the conference rankings at 5,226 per game (from 5,135 for 10th). The additional 11,369 in total attendance means that Division I is up 201,936 to 20,715,426, and the nation is up 212,943 to 31,684,078. The attendance story was in the August 1 issue of The NCAA News.

The West Coast Athletic Conference was identified incorrectly as the Western Collegiate Athletic Association in a story on men's basketball. See Record, page 16

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Positions Available

Athletics Director

Athletic Director (Search Extended). Towson State University. Applications and nominations are invited for the position of athletic director at Towson State University. Towson's program is a relatively new Division I NCAA program, encompassing 22 men's and women's sports, and competes in the East Coast Conference. The University is committed to the retention of its student-athletes. Modern facilities include the Towson Center, the lighted Minnegan Stadium, as well as several acres of athletic fields. **RESPONSIBILITIES:** The Athletic Director reports to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, and works with a strong, supportive staff. Candidates must have strong leadership abilities, scheduling acumen, effective negotiation skills, successful administrative experience including knowledge of budget structure and management (preferably in intercollegiate athletics), excellent skills in the areas of communications, interpersonal relationships, fund-raising and public relations, and a thorough knowledge of NCAA regulations. Candidate should be self-motivated and have the ability to manage the program with limited executive level direction. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required, and significant experience at a Division I institution preferred. **SALARY:** Upper 30s plus fringe benefits. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** October 1, 1984. Send complete credentials including salary history and three current letters of reference. Nominations and applications should be sent to: Office of the President, Towson State University, Baltimore, Maryland 21204. Towson State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Ticket Manager

Assistant Ticket Manager. University of Houston. Bachelor's degree required. Athletic ticket experience preferred. Responsible for all phases of computer operated ticketing system. Reports directly to the ticket manager. **SALARY:** DOQ. Position available 9/1/84. Final closing date for applications 9/21/84. Forward resume to Tom Ford, University of Houston, 3855 Holman, Houston, TX 77004.

Sports Information

Internship in sports information at Colgate University. A one-year internship in sports information will be available at Colgate University starting in September 1984. Responsibilities will include writing releases, statistics and publications for intercollegiate athletics and some additional public relations assign-

ments. The Colgate program covers 12 Division I men's programs and eight women's programs. Send resumes by September 5, 1984, to Robert D. Cornell, Director of Sports Information, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Basketball

Part-Time Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Eastern Connecticut State University. Assist with varsity or coach junior varsity at Division III level. Be in charge of scouting or recruiting. Contact Dr. Bob Miller, Women's Basketball Coach, Sports Center, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226.

Part-Time Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Rank of Instructor. Salary commensurate with qualifications at a 75 FTE. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree. Practical knowledge of the game of basketball. Knowledgeable about NCAA rules. Enthusiastic commitment and positive attitude toward women's basketball. **Responsibilities:** Assist the head coach with the organization and administration of the women's basketball program. This involves coaching, counseling, talent assessment, recruiting, scouting and clinics. Period of appointment: September 16, 1984, to June 16, 1985. Application deadline is September 7. Send letter of application, resume, college transcripts and three recommendations to: Elwin Henry, Head Coach, Women's Basketball, McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403. University of Oregon is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Field Hockey

Head Coaching Position. The United States Field Hockey Association, Inc., a women's national governing body, is accepting applications for the Head Coaching position of the National Team. This is a full-time position for the period of January 15, 1985, to December 31, 1988. Application deadline is OCTOBER 15, 1984. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Search Committee/National Coach, USA Field Hockey, 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80909, 303/578-4567. USFHA is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Football

Defensive Line and/or Linebacker Football Coach. Full-time position open in KU Athletic Department. Must have at least 3 years' full-time coaching experience of defensive and/or linebackers at the college or professional level. Proven leadership and a thorough knowledge of the game of football. Should be able to teach and work with players. Send letter of application and resume to: Mike Gottfried, Head Football Coach, Kansas University, Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Appli-

cation deadline—must be received by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1, 1984. EEO/AA Employer.

Head Football Coach. Kalamazoo College. Beginning November 1, 1984, if possible, but no later than January 1, 1985. Responsibilities include development and administration of football program, recruitment, coaching another sport (preferably baseball), teaching three out of four quarters in Physical Education Department. **Qualifications:** Master's degree; demonstrated coaching ability; concern for full development of players. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Mr. Rolla Anderson, Director of Athletics, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Closing Date: October 1, 1984. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Softball

Assistant Softball Coach. The University of Kansas is seeking an individual to assist the head coach with all phases of preseason and in-season conditioning, recruiting, scheduling, practice and game coaching according to Big 8 Conference and NCAA rules. Promote good public relations within the university and community as directed. **Qualifications preferred:** Coaching experience at college level and experience in coaching and teaching in pitching skills. **Procedures for application:** Send letter of application, resume and three references to Bob Stancil, Head Softball Coach, University of Kansas, Room 221, Allen Field House, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. The University of Kansas is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Swimming

Assistant Swimming Coach, Men and Women. Bachelor of Science degree in education with physical education as a primary interest. Master's degree preferred but not mandatory. Must have successful previous experience in coaching both men's and women's teams. **Responsibilities** will include program planning, on-deck coaching, preparation of budget, maintaining inventory, assisting in recruiting, organizing and implementing weight-training and conditioning programs. **Full-time:** one month vacation; salary \$17,138. **Application deadline:** September 10, 1984. Send letter of application and resume to: Jack Ryan, Assistant Athletic Director, Office of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996-9988.

USMA is a member of the Metropolitan Atlantic Athletic Conference and competes at the Division I level for men's swimming and Division II for women's swimming.

Swimming Coach. The United States Sports Academy has an opening for a swimming coach at its sports development project in Saudi Arabia. BS minimum, master's preferred. Minimum three-to-five years' experience as swimming coach, preferably at college, university or club level. The Academy operates sports development programs throughout the world, hiring professionals in coaching, administration, and sports medicine. Send resume, three letters of reference, salary requirements, and other credentials to: Director of Recruiting, U.S. Sports Academy, P.O. Box 8650, Department 460-852, Mobile, Alabama 36608. EOE/AA.

Track and Field

Head Men's Track Coach. Wartburg College. Full-time position. Combination admissions office and men's track and field coach, beginning in September. Outstanding indoor facility, NCAA Division III. Direct inquiries to: Dick Walker, PE Department, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Track Coach, Men and Women. Wichita State University is seeking an individual with expertise in coaching field events, jumps, throws, for men and women. This individual shall assist the head coach in recruiting, hosting meets, camps, promotions and other duties related to a successful track program. This is a 12-month position. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree and college coaching experience preferred. **Application deadline:** September 12. **Salary:** \$14,000 per year. Send letter of application and resume to: Kathryn Bunnell, Assistant Athletic Director, Wichita State University, Campus Box 18, Wichita, KS 67208. Wichita State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Track Coach. Emphasis on weight events. Part-time position for one year, December 1-May 15. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application to Robert R. Peck, Athletic Director, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267.

Volleyball

Assistant Women's Volleyball Coach. The University of Texas at Austin. Salary negotiable, commensurate with qualifications and experience; 100% time, 12 months. September

1-August 31. Available September 6. **Qualifications Required:** High school graduate, demonstrated coaching expertise in the development of nationally competitive performers in volleyball. Preferred: Bachelor's degree in physical education or related area; nationally competitive experience as a performer in volleyball; extensive instructional involvement in clinics, workshops and sport camps. **Responsibilities:** Assist in the conduct of a nationally competitive varsity intercollegiate women's volleyball program in the department of Intercollegiate Athletics for women with primary responsibilities in recruiting and instruction. Assist in the conduct of workshops, inservice lectures and/or clinics for and in cooperation with athletic personnel of the Austin Independent School District, the Department of Physical and Health Education, and the Division of Recreational Sports. Assist in the conduct of participant clinics for the purpose of raising the skill level of University and Austin area students. Assist in the program's involvement in research efforts of the Department of Physical and Health Education or other campus department. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Donna A. Lopiano, Director-Women's Athletics, University of Texas at Austin, Belmont 606, Austin, Texas 78712, 512/471-7693. (UT Austin is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.)

1985, and November 8, 1986. Please contact Billy Joe, Head Football Coach, 513/376-6317.

Women's Basketball, Division II. Indiana University of Pennsylvania needs a team to compete in an eight team tournament—January 11-12, 1985. Also need home game December 1 and 8, 1984. Contact Carolyn Thompson or Ruth Podbielski, 412/357-2771 or 2755.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

Temple University invites applications for the position of Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Recruiting and assessment of appropriate talent to a Division I NCAA institution, scouting of opponents, organization and planning of all practice sessions, fund-raising and development activities, continued development of positive public relations with community and local high schools. Must possess strong knowledge and experience in basketball recruiting, scouting, fund-raising and promotions. A Bachelor's Degree is required. Deadline for applications is September 15, 1984. Qualified candidates may send resumes to Ms. Theresa Mahoney, Temple University, Personnel, Rm. 203, USB, 1601 N. Broad St., Phila., PA 19122. EOE.

Miscellaneous

Head Women's Soccer/Head Women's Lacrosse. Women's head coaching in soccer/lacrosse plus game management. Salary part-time for each position, plus housing allotment. Immediate opening. Contact: Ed Green, Director of Athletics, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia 24153.

Open Dates

Football, Division II. Central State University, Ohio, has the following open dates: September 7, 1985; September 6, 1986; September 14, 1985; September 13, 1986; September 21, 1985; September 20, 1986; September 28, 1985; September 27, 1986; November 9,

WOMEN'S SCOUT

The Magazine of Women's Basketball

Editorial Assistant

Primary Responsibilities: Maintain liaison with sports information directors and freelance writers/photographers; conduct research for story development; organize and maintain team information/photo files; assist in all promotional projects; write monthly feature articles. This position also will require clerical responsibilities.

Qualifications: Experience as a sports information director or assistant with extensive knowledge of women's basketball; applicants must possess strong writing skills.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. **Application Deadline:** September 10, 1984. **Application Procedure:** Send letter of application, resume and writing samples to:

John Hansen, Vice-President of Operations
Thomas Sports Enterprises
4343 Lincoln Centre
Matteson, Illinois 60443

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DIRECTOR UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME/ BRYANT MUSEUM

Qualifications: BS required, Master's preferred, in history or Library Science (MLS must be from an accredited program). 2.5 years' experience in special collections, archives; museum-related work desirable.

Hall of Fame/Museum: The University of Alabama Football Hall of Fame/Bryant Museum is part of a new multi-use complex that includes the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Paul W. Bryant Conference Center, and a 150-room hotel. Construction is expected to begin in September 1985. The Hall of Fame will chronicle Alabama's football history. A significant part will honor the achievements of Coach Bryant at not only Alabama but also University of Maryland, University of Kentucky and Texas A&M.

Responsibilities: The Director will participate in the design of the Hall of Fame/Museum as well as: Evaluate, assess and process memorabilia and artifacts; make recommendations regarding initial displays; identify a staffing pattern; supervise staff; develop operating policies and procedures; assist in fund-raising activities. This is a new, non-tenure position.

Applications and nominations should be sent no later than September 15 to:

Dennis P. Prisk, Dean
College of Continuing Studies
The University of Alabama
P.O. Box 2967
University, AL 35486

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BUILDING MANAGER UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY West Point, New York

Qualifications: The United States Military Academy solicits applications for the position of building manager of the new basketball and hockey arenas. Candidates must have at least five years of operating, administrative, program or managerial experience in the types of duties typically performed in the management of sports facilities, or a baccalaureate degree in business administration or similar degree plus three years of experience.

Salary and Benefits: The starting salary is \$25,489 per annum, with a prospective increase of 4% by the end of 1984. Benefits include yearly raises, incentive awards, paid vacation and sick leave, health and life insurance coverage, limited U.S. civil service retirement coverage and social security coverage.

Application Procedure: Applicants must file Standard Form 171, personnel qualifications statement, and college transcript of OPM form 1170/17, list of college courses.

To obtain a copy of the announcement with full particulars, write to: Mr. Edward J. O'Connell, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 632, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996-1995, or call 914/938-2212 or 2215.

Deadline: Applications must be received with the above completed forms by 30 September 1984.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

The Search Committee is accepting nominations and applications for the position of Athletic Director of the University of Cincinnati.

The University of Cincinnati is a comprehensive state university with an enrollment of approximately 32,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate and professional students. The University includes 18 separate colleges and a major Medical Center and has an annual operating budget in excess of \$425,000,000.

The University has a commitment to major college athletics. The varsity program includes: Women—cross-country, soccer, volleyball, basketball, swimming and diving, and tennis. Men—football, basketball, soccer, cross-country, track, indoor and outdoor swimming and diving, baseball, and tennis.

The Athletic Director is also responsible for the athletic facilities and intramural athletics.

Forward nominations and applications to:

Athletic Director Search Committee
Mr. William J. Keating, Jr., Chairman
c/o Office of the Secretary of the Board
Room 201 Administration Building
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221-0062

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HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH BENTLEY COLLEGE

Bentley College is seeking applications for the full-time position of Head Men's Basketball Coach. Bentley College is an NCAA Division II institution and a member of the Northeast-8 Conference.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for the administration, supervision and management of the College's men's basketball program, within the mission of Bentley College and the rules and regulations of the Northeast-8 and NCAA. Duties include staff selection, budget management, scheduling, recruiting, academic entrance retention matters, conducting basketball clinics and camps, and promoting positive public relations, on- and off-campus.

SALARY: Commensurate with candidate's skill and experience.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum five years' coaching experience with demonstrated record of success, preferably at the college level, and appropriate degrees.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Position begins as soon as possible. Send applications and supporting resume to:

Al Shields
Athletic Director
Bentley College
Waltham, Massachusetts 02254

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Several Council members expressed concern regarding the continuing proliferation of bowl games, and the Council voted to ask the Postseason Football Committee to consider additional, more stringent criteria that might be applied to any applications for new bowls in the future.

Also acknowledging the sentiment of the Division I-A midyear legislative meeting—at which the delegates strongly opposed establishment of a Division I-A football play-off—the Council voted not to pursue that concept further at this time.

The Council also affirmed its April decision to sponsor legislation at the 1985 NCAA Convention to delete Bylaws 2-2-(j) and (k), which would eliminate the current restrictions on extending and accepting invitations to participate in bowl games.

Presidents' Commission

The Council agreed to seek the advice and reactions of the NCAA Presidents' Commission in several major areas, including these:

- The recent academic research regarding the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) and the recommendations of the Special Committee on Academic Research.

- The proposed Division I academic-reporting procedure, including all concerns regarding that proposal that were raised in the Division I summer meeting and the Division I-A midyear legislative meeting.

- Proposed limitations on the length of playing seasons.

- The possibility of revising the Association's institutional self-study booklet and urging its use by the regional accrediting agencies in the normal institutional accreditation process.

- A statement on the role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education that was issued earlier by the Inter-associational Presidents' Committee for College Athletics. The statement was printed in the July 18, 1984, issue of the News.

Committee recommendations

Among the more significant actions regarding dozens of committee recommendations considered in the meeting were these:

- Special Committee on Equivalency Awards: The Council approved in concept a procedure by which equivalency calculations would be based on a unit system (tuition and fees would represent one unit, room another, board another, and books another), rather than the dollar amounts currently used. It authorized a mailing to all Divisions I and II

members to explain that concept and solicit reactions.

- Insurance Committee: The committee was directed to proceed with final arrangements for a catastrophic injury insurance program that would be available to the membership in 1985-86. The program being developed was proposed by American Sports Underwriters, Inc., with State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America—one of the top 20 mutual life insurance companies in the nation—as the primary insurer. Details of the plan will be reported in the News when they are available early this fall.

- Special Committee on Player Agents: The Council approved a program to sanction a registered player agent who either fails to comply with NCAA legislation or fails to contact the director of athletics prior to making contact with a particular student-athlete or the student-athlete's coach. The sanction would involve removing the agent's name from the NCAA's registration list.

Proposed legislation

The Council considered more than 50 proposed amendments for the 1985 Convention, not counting new legislative items proposed by various committees. Among the legislative actions taken:

- The Council reversed its April action and decided not to sponsor legislation to move the financial aid definition from the constitution to the bylaws.

- It did vote to sponsor the Division I-A legislative meeting proposal to exempt from the Association's financial aid limitation the entire Pell Grant for which a student-athlete qualifies.

- The Council voted to sponsor legislation to permit a student-athlete to borrow, under specified conditions, against his or her future earnings potential in order to purchase insurance against a disabling injury that could prevent the individual from pursuing his or her chosen career. That legislation was recommended by the special player-agent committee.

- The Council will sponsor legislation to permit final voting (subject to rescission by the Convention) in the division round tables at NCAA Conventions. The legislation could not become effective until the 1986 Convention.

- The Council will sponsor an amendment to Constitution 5-7-(b) to permit the Division I-A legislative meeting to be conducted any time in the summer, rather than only in June. It also will propose shortening

the period for submission of legislation for consideration at that meeting from 60 days in advance to 45, and the staff was directed to consider scheduling the Division I summer meeting and the Division I-A legislative meeting back-to-back, possibly in July.

Membership

Actions of the Council pushed the Association's membership closer to the 1,000 mark. There was a total membership of 974 at the time of the meeting, and 17 new members were elected during the meeting—some effective immediately and others effective September 1, 1984.

The new members will be included in the listing of all Council actions in the September 10 issue of the News.

Research

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or physical sciences, including one year of laboratory work if offered by the secondary school. The student-athlete also shall establish a minimum 700 combined verbal and math score on the SAT or a 15 composite on the ACT test.

According to the study, which represented 206 of 276 Division I institutions, including nearly all Division I-A members, the core curriculum requirements are slightly higher than those utilized by most institutions in their admissions process.

"There is no doubt that the core curriculum best prepares the student for improvement on the SAT or ACT test score," said Gwendolyn Norrell, chair of the NCAA Special Committee on Academic Research and Michigan State University Counseling Center assistant director and professor. "This study also convinces me that the traditional academic problems for student-athletes are more sociological than racial."

"Black females graduated at a rate similar to white males, but black males who primarily participate in football and basketball tend to terminate their academic pursuits once their eligibility is completed. Many seem to be more interested in a career in professional athletics than in pursuing a degree," Norrell said.

"We must develop a means to inform all athletes that less than one percent of college football or basketball players will become professional athletes and that they had best utilize the opportunity before them to gain a quality education to assist them in meeting the difficult challenges of society, rather than focus their energies exclusively upon a career in professional athletics."

Significantly, the study also revealed that the application of the standardized test criteria alone disqualifies a large percentage of black students who eventually graduate.

"The survey initially was designed to analyze the academic potential of athletes participating in separate sports by sex and race," said Norrell. "It became apparent, however, that the analysis should spotlight black and white student-athletes since they are the most prominent participants in our athletics programs. The study

focused on three categories—men's and women's basketball, football, and all other sports.

"Many independent studies have revealed that about 50 percent of all students who enroll in college eventually will graduate," Norrell said. "No academician is pleased with this percentage, but, for the first time, this study conclusively demonstrates that student-athletes graduate at approximately the same rate as other students."

It was estimated that 50 to 55 percent of all freshmen who enrolled in 1977 in a college involved in the study eventually graduated. The graduation rates for student-athletes who enrolled that year were 31 percent for black males, 53 percent for white males, 56 percent for black females and 63 percent for white females. The total graduation rate for student-athletes was 50 percent.

Blacks received more grants-in-aid in 1982 than in 1977 (2,100 and 1,529, respectively), and 47 percent of the black males did not leave the institution until after the fourth, fifth or sixth year. A larger proportion of males complete their athletics eligibility before leaving an institution than do females.

ATI determined that the application of the standardized test criteria singularly would have disqualified a large percentage of black students who did not achieve the minimum score but eventually graduated. For example, 69 percent of the black males who enrolled did not qualify, but 54 percent of these student-athletes eventually graduated. For black women, 59 percent did not qualify initially, but 49 percent earned degrees.

Math and natural sciences were the most frequent curriculum deficiencies for Blacks. Natural sciences and English were the primary problem areas for whites. Each group performed best in the social science testing, but the study indicated that of the core curriculum courses, math and science preparation results in the largest improvement in test scores.

Completion of a core curriculum proved beneficial in predicting graduation rates, especially for Blacks, but the core curriculum standard required by Bylaw 5-1-(j) would have led to a high level of freshman ineligibility, based on past secondary school performances.

Test scores alone dramatize the discrepancy between the percentages of black and white student-athletes who eventually graduated but who would have been declared nonqualifiers based on the test results.

Requiring student-athletes to meet both criteria would have had an impact on all enrollees, especially Blacks, based on past patterns.

Three alternatives to Bylaw 5-1-(j) were suggested by the Special Committee on Academic Research. First, the legislation might be altered to permit a student-athlete to gain eligibility as a freshman if either of the criteria were met successfully by the student. Labeled the "or" concept,

its primary deficiency is that it would permit an individual to gain eligibility without taking the core curriculum.

Another alternative is to require all students to pass the core curriculum, and those individuals who do not establish a 2.000 grade point then could qualify for freshman eligibility by achieving the minimum test score.

An index score also could be developed that would weigh the core curriculum and the test score separately before adding them together to establish a minimum qualifying standard for eligibility.

All of these alternatives will be considered by the NCAA Council. It will distribute the report to the NCAA Presidents' Commission for its review. The Division I Steering Committee then will make a recommendation to the Council in October.

Members of the special committee are Wilford S. Bailey, Auburn University; Francis W. Bonner, Furman University; Nancy Cole, University of Pittsburgh; Edward B. Fort, North Carolina A&T State University; Charles S. Harris, University of Pennsylvania; Robert Linn, University of Illinois, Champaign; Robert F. Steidel, University of California, Berkeley; John Taylor, National Institute of Education, and Norrell.

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ball attendance that appeared in the August 1 issue of The NCAA News.

Some signing dates for the National Letter of Intent program were incorrect as published in the August 15 issue of The NCAA News. The correct dates for those sports are as follows: Football—from February 13, 1985, to no later than May 1, 1985; midyear junior college transfers in football—from December 15, 1984, to January 15, 1985; all women's sports other than basketball, volleyball and field hockey—from April 10, 1985, to no later than August 1, 1985.

COMMITTEE CHANGES

Division I Women's Volleyball—JOAN CRONAN, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, appointed to replace Libba Birmingham, no longer at Mississippi State University; MARY M. ZIMMERMAN, San Jose State University, appointed to replace Birmingham as chair of the committee.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1—Brandeis University: Charles L. Crawford (AD).

District 2—Bucknell University: Gary A. Sojka (P); St. Francis College (Pennsylvania): Thomas Iannaccone (AD).

District 3—Marshall University: Dale F. Nitzsche (P); North Carolina State University: New address is P.O. Box 8501, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8501.

District 4—Carleton College: William Terriquez (AD); University of Cincinnati (AD) to be appointed; Grand Valley State College: Thomas E. Hendrix (F); Macalester College: President to be appointed.

District 6—University of Houston: Thomas J. Ford (AD); Lamar University: C. Robert Kemble (C); Texas Southern University: Thurman W. Robins (AD).

District 7—Colorado State University: William J. Banks (F).

District 8—Central Washington University: Resigned NCAA membership; University of Santa Clara: Rev. Robert M. Senkewicz, S.J. (F); University of Southern California: Michael McGee (AD).

Conferences—East Coast Conference: Ernest C. Casale, Drexel University, Department of Athletics, Building No. 14, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104 (commissioner); Southern California Baseball Association: Dissolved effective 1984-85 academic year.

Ivy

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Middle Atlantic; Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth and Yale in New England.

Hartwick College, a perennial power from Oneonta, New York, regularly plays four Ivy teams: Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Harvard.

"Early in the season, getting a later start on training may make a bit of a difference to the teams in terms of fitness and playing together," says Hartwick coach Jim Lennox,

who had Shattuck as an assistant before Shattuck moved to Harvard. "But once they get into the season, it doesn't appear to be a disadvantage. The schools, especially Columbia, have done well."

Since Columbia lost five starters through graduation, other league coaches are looking for the opportunity to dethrone the Lions. Only time will tell.

Kuzbyt is a free-lance writer from the New York City area.

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of that expected increase.

For the first time in memory, a transfer from the previous year's surplus was required to balance the budget. About two percent of 1984-85 revenue will come from 1983-84 surplus. A loss of \$4.2 million in anticipated revenue from football television assessments necessitated this move.

NCAA member institutions will receive \$26,599,000 of the 1984-85 budget through distribution of net receipts from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, transpor-

tation guarantees for all 1984-85 championships, earned per diem allowances for those championships meeting per diem criteria, distribution of net receipts from other championships and royalties from the marketing program.

Although transportation costs are guaranteed for all 1984-85 championships, the Executive Committee warned member institutions that 1985-86 will be a different story. Transportation costs will continue to be guaranteed for all team championships in 1985-86, but transportation for Divisions II and III

individual-team championships will be funded on a discretionary basis.

Participants in such 1985-86 individual-team championships could be reimbursed for transportation costs if the NCAA has a surplus at the end of the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Revenue from all 1984-85 Division I championships was projected at \$34,867,000, or 83.8 percent of the budget. Football television assessments were expected to develop \$1,200,000 in revenue, and marketing revenue was anticipated to be \$1,152,000.