

The NCAA News



September 10, 1984, Volume 21 Number 31

Official Publication of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association

New academic rules would hit Blacks hardest

Academic research commissioned by the NCAA indicates that provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j), due to take effect in 1986, will have a substantial impact upon black male prospective student-athletes, based upon past patterns of performance.

Results of the study, conducted by Advanced Technology, Inc., were released August 30 and also indicate that a large percentage of black stu-

dent-athletes who eventually graduate might not be initially eligible under the new requirements.

Gwendolyn Norrell of Michigan State University, chair of the NCAA Special Committee on Academic Research, said changes in the rule might be appropriate. The special committee reported a summary of the results to the NCAA Council and Division I Steering Committee in August.

The steering committee voted to take that report under study and transmit it to the Presidents' Commission for review in its October 3-4 meeting. The steering committee and Council will act on recommendations from the special committee in their October 15-17 meetings.

As reported in the August 29 issue of *The NCAA News*, 75 percent of the Division I membership participated in

the analysis, which covered 16,000 male and female athletes who enrolled in 1977 and 1982. Fifty percent of the 1977 freshman athletes graduated, about five percent less than all freshmen who entered that year.

The legislation, adopted as Proposal No. 48 at the NCAA Convention, was developed and promoted by the American Council on Education as an effort to improve the academic preparedness of potential student-athletes. Students would be required to achieve a 2.000 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 high school courses and a combined score of at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing Program (ACT) test.

Only 18 percent of the black male student-athletes in the study would have qualified under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) as written. Twenty-seven percent of the black females, 57 percent of white males and 60 percent of white females would have met the requirements.

Use of the test-score standard alone results in a wide discrepancy between the percentages of black and white students who would have been nonqualifiers but who graduated. Use of the core curriculum requirement alone results in a smaller discrepancy, but a discrepancy remains.

"What we are being told here is that the educational system, that society as
See New academic, page 16

Membership grows to record high

Overall membership in the NCAA has increased 2.1 percent in the last year to reach an all-time high of 991 as of September 1. The overall membership a year ago was 971.

Among the new members are 17 approved by the NCAA Council at its August meeting and listed in the summary of the meeting on page 7.

The NCAA Administrative Committee also approved applications from five new members August 30 that are included in the totals. The five include active members California State University, San Bernardino (Division III, District 8), and Willamette University (Division III, District 8); affiliated member Pacific-10 Athletic Coaches Association, and corresponding members Peach Bowl, Inc., and Denny

Membership growth, 1949-1984

Year	Active	Conference	Corresponding	Affiliated	Total	Pct. Increase
1949	278	3	28	8	317	
1950	362	11	5	9	387	22.1
1955	449	24	5	11	489	2.5
1960	524	32	10	16	582	2.6
1965	579	41	18	21	659	2.2
1970	645	44	32	26	747	3.6
1975	704	57	24	39	824	2.2
1980	738	73	24	45	880	1.8
1981*	753	82	25	46	906	2.5
1982*	787	95	27	50	959	5.9
1984*	791	99	29	52	971	1.3
1984*	794	101	48	48	991	2.1

*1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984 totals are as of September 1; all other totals are as of December 31.

Woodruff, national sports sales director for Holiday Inns, Inc.

Under new membership classifications and criteria adopted by the membership at the 1984 Convention, allied members now are termed conference members and associate members now are corresponding members.

The new criteria for affiliated members also has caused the reclassification of some affiliated members to cor-

responding membership; and for the first time in the history of the Association, individuals can acquire membership in the NCAA as corresponding members.

Membership in the Association has grown 23 percent in the past 10 years, despite a one-year decline from 1978 to 1979. The increase among active members of the Association has been 12.4 percent since 1975.

November hearing set on football TV motion

Federal Judge Juan C. Burciaga decided August 30 after a telephone conference with lawyers for the NCAA, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia that there will be no prompt modification of the football television injunction now outstanding against the NCAA.

Following the decision of the United States Supreme Court June 27, the NCAA filed a motion July 3 with the trial court to modify the injunction in accordance with the high court's decision.

Plaintiffs opposed any modification

of the injunction that would permit the NCAA to have any football television plan within the next few years and asked the trial court for an opportunity to present evidence relating to NCAA conduct since the original injunction was issued by Burciaga as a basis for maintaining it.

Burciaga indicated to both parties the availability of a September date for a hearing, but a later date was sought by the plaintiffs. The court set an evidentiary hearing on the requested modification for November 15-16 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

This action continues to place the NCAA under an injunction that two higher courts have found to be overly broad, and there is no indication when the court will decide the matter after the hearing is held.

"We are disappointed that the court further will delay modifying the original injunction consistent with the decrees of the two higher courts," said John L. Toner, NCAA president and director of athletics at the University of Connecticut. "Not only does this delay prevent the three resolutions adopted at the special July meeting in Chicago from being in effect for the 1984 football season, but more importantly, the continuing anxieties created for the entire membership under the imperfect injunction could fuel the divisiveness not only within divisions but within and among conferences to an even higher level than currently exists."

"Frustrations often influence individuals to act and react without evaluating all of the factors that should enter into the decision-making process."

Toner continued, "I personally am concerned that this further delay will serve the purpose of subconsciously influencing segments of the NCAA membership to make television decisions in the months ahead without the benefit of all of the pertinent information that should be available to our institutions based on the rulings of the higher courts."

Commission nominating committee named

Eight members of the NCAA Presidents' Commission have accepted appointments to serve as the Presidential Nominating Committee that will recommend a slate of candidates to fill vacancies on the Commission occurring in January 1985.

The committee was appointed by Commission Chair John W. Ryan,

president of Indiana University, Bloomington. It includes eight Commission members whose terms do not expire in 1985, each representing one of the eight NCAA geographical districts. Included are four Division I representatives (two from Division I-A and one each representing Divisions I-AA and I-AAA), two from

Division II and two from Division III.

John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park, was named to chair the nominating committee.

Other members representing Division I are Eugene M. Hughes, president, Northern Arizona University; Herbert H. Reynolds, president, Baylor University, and Walter B. Waetjen, president, Cleveland State University.

Division II representatives are William T. O'Hara, president of Bryant College, and Patsy Sampson,



John B. Slaughter

from the Commission membership itself."

The Presidential Nominating Committee will meet in October to determine its slate, which will be submitted to the chief executive officers of all active member institutions in a mail ballot. Results of the election will be announced at the 1985 NCAA Convention in January.

Despite the fact that the Commission members who are eligible for election to a full term have indicated a willingness to accept such election, chief executives are welcome to submit other nominations. As prescribed in Constitution 5-4-(a)-(2), any candidate with the endorsement of at least 10 chief executive officers of member institutions will be placed on the ballot for the appropriate position.

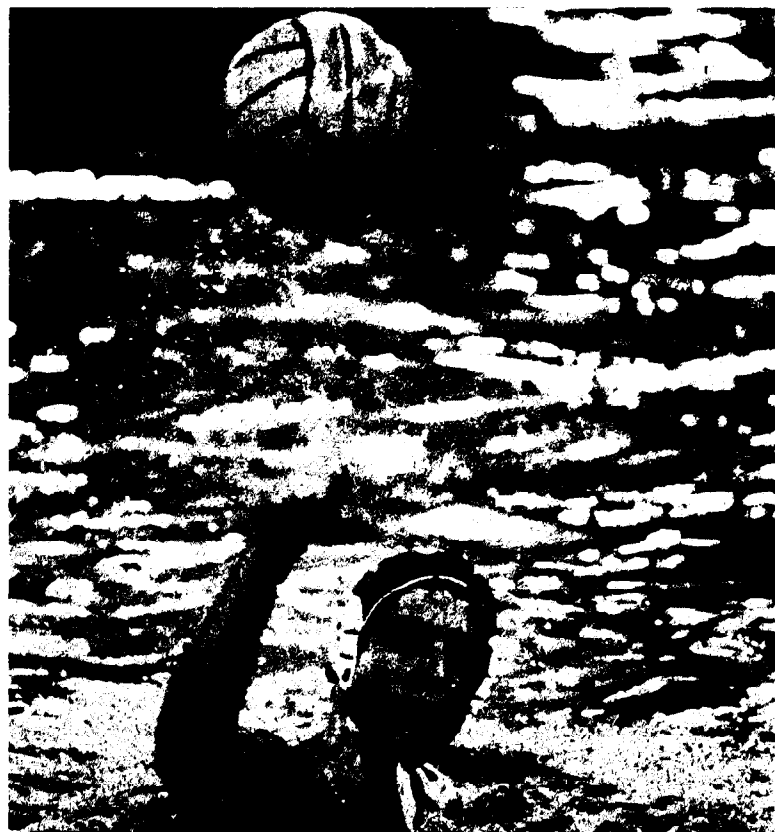
Terms expiring in January 1985
See Commission, page 16

Commission to meet

The NCAA Presidents' Commission will conduct its second meeting October 3-4 in Kansas City, Missouri. The Commission's categorical subcommittees—on academic affairs, financial issues, institutional control and integrity of the system, and student life—will meet the evening of October 3. The next day, the Divisions I, II and III Commission subcommittees will meet early in the morning, with the full Commission in session the remainder of the day.

president of Stephens College. Division III presidents on the committee are Richard C. Gilman, Occidental College, and James J. Whalen, Ithaca.

"The Commission members whose terms will expire in January are interested in being nominated to serve a full, four-year term," Ryan said. "That is permitted by NCAA legislation because each has served only one year. Therefore, I do not believe the work of the nominating committee will be as extensive as it will be in years ahead, and that is why I have chosen a small committee



Sports previews

Matt Biondi, a member of the U.S. Olympic water polo team, will lead California's bid for a repeat of the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship. Season previews of men's water polo and women's volleyball are on pages 8-10.

In the News

Football notes and statistics for Divisions I-A and I-AA 4-6
Summary of all actions taken by the NCAA Council 7
Legislative Assistance 11
Stephen R. Morgan has been named NCAA assistant executive director in charge of legislative services, which became a new department September 1 12

Roles of sports information directors vary

By Rich Koster

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

From the offices of Dennis Prikkel and Roger Valdiserri, fewer than 100 miles apart in Chicago and South Bend, Indiana, you can see clearly the incredible range of the undergraduate athletics emphasis in America.

Prikkel is the sports information director at North Park College in Chicago.

Valdiserri has the same title but somewhat different duties at Notre Dame.

There are many ways to measure the varying size and significance of sport on this country's campuses, but none much better than the view from the SID's chair.

There are 16 varsity sports at North Park — nine for men, seven for women. All are Division III. There are 22 at Notre Dame. All are Division I. Naturally.

But those numbers do not begin to tell the story.

Valdiserri is the curator of the legends of Rockne and Gipp, of the Four Horsemen, and countless Heisman Trophy winners. He's the guy who changed the pronunciation of Joe Theismann's name, so it would rhyme with the award he never did win.

Prikkel has been at North Park almost as long as Valdiserri has been at Notre Dame, but his gallery of athletic heroes is more modest. The Vikings won the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship three seasons running, 1978-1980, and sent Michael Harper to the NBA, where he played two seasons with Portland.

Both men were in St. Louis recently to attend the convention of college SIDs. And as they spoke of their individual experiences, of their duties and frustrations, of their challenges and satisfactions, the dimensions of the NCAA world that the Supreme Court may be breaking up with its ruling on TV rights came into sharp focus.

The sports publicity budget at North Park is \$1,000. At Notre Dame, it's \$150,000. The total athletics budget at North Park is \$75,000. At Notre Dame, it's between \$4.5 million and \$5 million.

Both Prikkel and Valdiserri have jobs and titles other than those of SID. Prikkel is the director of computer records for his school. Valdiserri is assistant athletics director at his.

If this is beginning to sound like an indictment of Notre Dame's athletics emphasis, it isn't. Perhaps the best perspective on intercollegiate sports at Notre Dame comes from Prikkel.

"We, at North Park, are in the business of producing B.A.s and B.S.s, not NBAs and NFLs," he explains. "And so is Notre Dame. I don't begrudge them any publicity."

"When a school of 7,500 (Notre Dame) can compete with schools of 60,000, and not lose its perspective, I applaud them. Like us, Notre Dame looks on sports as a vehicle for getting an education."

"I'm realistic. I know there are a lot more people interested in

Columnary Craft

Notre Dame who never went there than there are interested in North Park who never went there."

At North Park, Prikkel is a salesman. He sells advertising so he can publish a program, and he is forever trying to sell the school by pushing the positive aspects of its teams and their members. He is a one-man department; he doesn't have a secretary.

Valdiserri is the No. 1 man in a seven-person athletics publicity department, which includes a full-time researcher. The Notre Dame past, all those records, are a constant source of curiosity to media members across the land. And Valdiserri is expected to get answers for their endless questions.

Prikkel, of course, answers his own telephone. But so does Valdiserri. "It's one of my all-time pet peeves," he says, "to have a secretary ask who's calling when I phone another SID. We are a service department. I take all my calls. Nobody asks, 'Who's calling?'"

When there's a basketball home game at North Park, four press

requests are a lot. Usually, all four will be from weekly newspapers. The Vikings have had only one winning football season in the last 17; there always is room in their press box on autumn Saturdays.

At Notre Dame, having 75 members of the media is not rare for a big basketball game. For the Penn State football game two years ago, Valdiserri had to make room for 650 press/radio/TV representatives.

"We have a Friday night reception," the Notre Dame SID explains. "If they ask, I make hotel reservations for them. We provide transportation after the game. Plus all the normal things like telephones, food in the press box, etc."

But Notre Dame also tries to keep it in perspective. "Theesmann" may become "Thysmann," but the lines are firmly drawn.

"A national TV network wanted to do a complete show on Notre Dame quarterbacks," Valdiserri said. "The money was good, but we turned it down. Why? It was something we didn't need. We don't want to become top-heavy with athletics."

Would North Park have turned down the show? You gotta be kidding. Unfortunately, North Park has not had Heisman candidates from A to Z at QB.

"I think my job is a scaled-down version of Roger's," Prikkel says. "At a school like North Park, game day is a work day for me. I'm it. I do everything. On game day at Notre Dame, Roger oversees. He's a host, a greeter. He puts out the little fires."

"My job doesn't have Roger's pressure. He's always on the spot. If he can't get something done right now, he may make enemies. Things are more casual at North Park. If you come to one of our games at tip-off or kickoff, I'll always have a seat for you."

Unfortunately, most people would much rather stand in the end zone at South Bend than sit on the 50 at North Park. That's not mean; it's just a reality. And it will be reflected on your TV screens and on the football ledgers of America's colleges, large and small, more in the future than the past.

We always knew it. But now, it's the law.

Open telecasts not 'pot of gold'

Donald B. Canham, director of athletics
University of Michigan

The New York Times

"It is possible that many schools will not find the 'pot of gold' from the free and open telecasts that we are now into. I do not think, however, that what we will see on television this season will represent definitively what will happen to televising college football in the future."

"We will all have to weather this period while there is no longer one central authority for college football. The advertising dollars and the television ratings will determine

Opinions Out Loud

what course televised college football will take. My greatest concern is that we are on the first leg of a trip to an elite super-conference television plan. Fine for the fans and the carriers, not so for most educational institutions of this country."

George MacIntyre, head football coach
Vanderbilt University

The Associated Press

"We have so many rules, we can't abide by them all. My idea would be to take all those little rules away and concentrate on the big rules."

"We need to do a better job of getting rid of the nit-picking rules and get down to the big deals. Each year, more rules are made and the book gets bigger."

Nathalie Paramskas, assistant athletics director
Georgetown University

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Title IX contributed to a new crop of athletes. If it is discontinued, which I doubt, most colleges will retain women's athletics at the same levels as before, if not better. Title IX established the woman as an athlete, and universities and colleges will not reverse themselves because the standards have been set. It would be hard to roll it back now."

Walter Byers, executive director
NCAA

Interview with The Associated Press

"The lessening of resolve (to abide by the rules) in the high-visibility college sports is directly traceable to a growing conviction that it is unrealistic for the colleges to limit benefits to college athletes in a dollar-oriented sports culture which seeks financial support from all possible sources, including alumni and other friends accustomed to spending what it takes to achieve business profits. Those involved in these financial transactions, on both sides, have difficulty distinguishing between acceptable commercial and trade practices, and big-time college sports."

Harry Newsome, football player

Wake Forest University

College Football 1984 Press Kit

"Playing college football is one of the greatest feelings that I have ever imagined. I never really expected to play football at the college level because I was a backup kicker and an average quarterback in high school. But getting a chance to play was a dream of mine; and when it came true, I was overwhelmed with excitement. The thrill of hearing the crowds roar and competing against other schools makes me proud of what college football really stands for."

Colleen Morrow, student director

College Republican National Committee

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"I have no absolute right to play women's lacrosse, for instance (referring to her support of the Supreme Court's decision in the Grove City College case, which restricted the scope of Title IX).

"If a woman wants to play lacrosse, she should make sure she goes to a school that offers women's lacrosse. But that's not the government's business. I take a very free-market approach to this kind of thing."

Maurice Foxworth, football player

Wichita State University

College Football 1984 Press Kit

"I don't agree with the policy of providing summer scholarships for athletes only if they need the hours for eligibility. Summer scholarships should be an option the athlete has, with some limitations. Also, a rule I see as unfair is the one that prohibits athletes from receiving financial aid (such as a government grant) outside their scholarship. I see his scholarship money as pay that he has earned for a job performed. Any other benefits he receives outside football should be his."

John Feinstein, sportswriter

The Washington Post

"If freshmen were not eligible, if they had to prove for one year that they could cut it academically before playing a game or making a dollar for the school that recruited them, maybe some horrors would be avoided. If major

See Opinions, page 3

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is in response to recent commercial newspaper articles suggesting that the action the Committee on Infractions took in July with regard to those schools with penalties involving football television was intended to benefit the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences at the expense of the CFA.

When I read such an article in the Austin American-Statesman, it was the first time it had ever occurred to me that what the committee did could even arguably have been thought of as a favor to the Big Ten and the Pacific-10. In all of my years with the Committee on Infractions, I have never known it to give the slightest consideration to what effect its penalties might have on the NCAA's ability to market a football package. We did what we thought right and left it to the Football Television Committee to fend for itself. I think it even less likely that we would know or care what effect our action would have on two conferences (and I assume that you would have heard quickly from the committee members representing CFA institutions if they believed that the committee had been involved in some anti-CFA ploy).

I was present at every discussion by the members of the committee at the July meeting on what to do about schools under existing penalties involving football television. There was never one word spoken by any member of the committee (and these discussions, as you know, were held with only the members of the committee present) about the effect of its action on the two conferences in questions, on the CFA or on anyone else except for the schools specifically involved. The action the committee had agreed to do was written in hand by me. I did not know what other schools were under such a penalty and would have this option. Indeed, if you have preserved my handwritten draft, I think that the parenthetical phrase in which I listed the other schools, on the basis of what I could figure out from the scorecard, omitted one school.

I know my own feeling. From what I heard the other committee members say, I think their position was the same as mine, but they can speak for themselves.

Although I am confident what the courts will rule about the NCAA's power in this regard, the existing order of Judge (Juan) Burciaga can be read as enjoining the NCAA from imposing a football television sanction. I read the opinion of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals to say that the order must be modified to prevent any such reading, but until it is so modified, I do not think that the NCAA should be in a position that could possibly be regarded as in violation of Judge Burciaga's order.

In truth, I was and am quite surprised that any schools have chosen to be on television this year when the cost is giving up television in 1985 (or receiving an alternative penalty in the unlikely event that the courts should hold that the NCAA cannot impose a television sanction). From all that I have heard and read, I had supposed the financial rewards for being televised will be so poor in 1984 compared to what are expected in 1985 that no rational institution would opt to be televised this year at the cost of not being televised next year.

Thus, I say unequivocally for myself—and, to the extent that I am aware of their thinking, for the other members of the committee who participated in this decision—that the action was not intended to benefit the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences at the expense of the CFA and indeed that no thought was given to the possibility that it might have this effect.

Charles Alan Wright
Professor of Law
University of Texas, Austin
Former Chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions

The NCAA  News

ISSN 0027-6170

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$20 annually. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

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

300 victories as college coach? Rick Carter off to good start

By Dick Kishpaugh

Who will join active Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson (313 victories) and the now-departed trio of Bear Bryant (323), Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Pop Warner (313) in college football's exclusive 300-victory club?

It is possible that not one of today's active coaches (other than Robinson) will attain that magic number. Consider that only one other coach preparing for the 1984 season—John Gagliardi of St. John's (Minnesota)—is over the 200 mark (225-75-7). He hopes to coach several more years, but the 300 mark will be difficult to reach. John Merritt of Tennessee State was the only other 200-game winner active in 1983, but his untimely death after last season left a final mark of 233-67-11.

For a long shot, however, give consideration to Rick Carter of Holy Cross, who was born on July 1, 1943. The 41-year-old coach had 125 career victories at the close of the 1983 season. At that same age, Bryant, who was born September 11, 1913, had posted 66 victories.

An outstanding quarterback at Earlham, Carter became one of football's youngest head coaches when he was hired at his alma mater at the age of 23 in 1966. In his first 11 years of coaching at Earlham and

Hanover, he posted a 63-32-3 record. In four seasons (1977-1980) at Dayton, Carter compiled a 39-7-2 mark. His ultimate success came in 1980 when Dayton won 14 consecutive games and captured the NCAA Division III national title, a record that brought Carter honors as national Division III coach of the year.

Moving up to Division I-AA, Carter has compiled a 23-10-1 record in three seasons at Holy Cross for a career total of 125-49-6. Assuming that Carter continues coaching until retirement, he would have 25 seasons or more. If Carter did no better than to continue his present average of seven victories per season, he would reach the 300 mark. One factor that could work to his advantage is longer schedules; his Earlham teams never played more than nine games, while his teams at Dayton and Holy Cross have played 11-game schedules and in several play-off contests.

Under different circumstances, each of the four current members of the exclusive 300 club might have had more victories. Stagg coached for 57 seasons but often with struggling programs. Even when his Chicago teams were in the forefront of Western Conference (Big Ten Conference) competition, they often played abbre-

viated schedules. From 1906 to 1922, Chicago never played more than seven games per season, played only six on three occasions and just five in two other seasons.

Warner, who coached for 44 seasons, also played abbreviated schedules on occasion. His 1896 Georgia team played only four games, the same number played at Pitt when he coached there in the war-shortened 1918 season. War-time conditions also deprived Robinson of the opportunity to coach in 1943 and 1944; his 41 seasons date from 1941 to 1983. As for Bryant, one point that often is overlooked is that he did not become a head coach until he was 32 years old.

Robinson may pass Bryant and become the all-time victory leader, but both have secure places among the immortals of college football history. One Bryant record that never may be equaled is the 103 victories that he posted after he was 60.

Will Carter, Gagliardi or any others eventually join Bryant, Robinson, Stagg and Warner in that exclusive 300 fraternity? It is a long road from the start of a coaching career, and the odds are against it; but college football is an enduring tradition and it just might happen one of these days.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

schools were required to have an academic counselor for football and basketball teams—who was employed by the academic side of the school, not the athletics department—perhaps kids who simply weren't ready for or didn't belong in college would never play a varsity game.

"At the end of the freshman year, the counselor could make one of four recommendations to the dean of students: make the athlete eligible as a sophomore, make him eligible with certain academic stipulations, allow him to continue in school but not participate until his grades improve or recommend academic dismissal."

**Jimmy Johnson, head football coach
University of Miami (Florida)**

CFA Sidelines

"As far as teaching plays, and defenses or offenses, I doubt if there is a carry-over value (from spring football practice to the fall season). But you may get to see how your second-team quarterback performs in a scrimmage. You may not have a chance to find that out in the fall until he gets thrown in there on the field.

"I think some people have the misconception that a lot of time is devoted to spring practice and that it may have a negative effect on the player's grades. Actually, I believe just the opposite is true. Being together, having some competition and being regimented a little probably helps their grades a little."

**Frank Broyles, athletics director
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville**

Atlanta Journal

"It's obvious that TV and bowl sanctions have not sufficiently restricted rabid alumni and coaches. The way things are now, if I'm a coach who flagrantly abuses the rules,

chances are I will start winning big—nine, 10 or 11 games—just as I'm going off probation. TV and bowl sanctions cost a school a certain amount of money, but the people who cheat can easily overcome that. TV and bowl bids don't do anything, and the embarrassment of being on probation isn't the stigma it used to be.

"My idea is to take away enough scholarships to ensure a program won't be strong in the next two, three and four years."

**Pat Head Summitt, women's basketball coach
University of Tennessee, Knoxville**

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Title IX has certainly made a lot of people aware of women and women in athletics. And I would think the Olympics definitely allowed people to view women athletes as they have never been seen at that high level of competition. Next to the gold medal, the most important thing is the exposure."

**Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and football coach
University of Georgia**

Macon Telegraph and News

"I think eight programs for both men and women at schools wanting to compete at the top level is fine. The women just went to eight. This was done, at least to some extent, because there were schools that would, on paper, be fielding the required number of teams but were actually pouring everything into one or two. This will make them spread it out more.

"Cutting back on programs for economic reasons may well happen, and we could see a rule allowing tuition scholarships for nonrevenue sports. I have some sympathy for this approach. It could be the answer. We are, after all, a business, too."

Looking Back

As the 1984 college football season got under way, Arizona State kicker Luis Zendejas was featured on the cover of 1984 NCAA Football, the Association's annual gridiron publication. The tradition of featuring a returning college football standout on the cover of the NCAA football publication began in 1950, when Michigan quarterback Chuck Ortman was the first to be pictured on the cover of the former NCAA Football Guide.

Looking back at other "cover boys":

Five years ago

Billy Sims, Oklahoma's national rushing and scoring champion as a junior, who was attempting in 1979 to win his second Heisman Trophy.

Ten years ago

Alabama quarterback Gary Rutledge, Southeastern back of the year in 1973 when he led 'Bama to its third straight conference championship.

Twenty years ago

Steve DeLong, Tennessee's standout lineman, who earned all-conference honors as a sophomore and all-America honors in 1963 as a junior.

Thirty years ago

Kurt Burris, Oklahoma's "rugged 206-pound center" and the second of three brothers to play for the Sooners in the 1940s and 1950s.

Sheldon fills vacancy in championships

James A. Sheldon, a member of the NCAA publishing department since March 1981, has been named assistant director of championships at the NCAA, replacing Ralph McFillen, who became commissioner of the Gulf South Conference earlier this month.

Sheldon has served as publications editor and assistant editor of The NCAA News since joining the staff. Prior to joining the NCAA, he was assistant sports information director at the University of Kansas, his alma mater.

Following graduation from Kansas in 1975, Sheldon was a sports reporter for the Marietta, Ohio, Daily Times before returning to Kansas in 1976 as assistant SID. He is a native of Hinsdale, Illinois.

TV in the News

Olympics viewed by 180 million

About 180 million persons watched all or part of ABC's coverage of the 1984 Summer Olympics, making the Los Angeles games the most-watched event in the history of network television, according to Advertising Age.

A. C. Nielsen Company figures indicated that ABC's nighttime coverage of the games averaged a 23.5 rating/45 share during the 16 days (July 28 to August 12) of programming. Prime-time coverage averaged 25/45. Daytime ratings have not been released.

The 1984 figures exceeded the ratings from ABC's coverage of the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, when 140 million persons watched all or part of the 76½ hours of programming. The 1976 games averaged 24.2/28 in prime time.

Besides the 140 million who watched the 1976 Olympics, other top TV shows were ABC's "The Winds of War" miniseries (140 million) and the original "Roots" (135 million).

The August 12 closing ceremonies, which featured the men's marathon, were viewed by an estimated 97 million persons and received the highest single-night ratings (28.9/53).

ABC, which generated \$435 million in national advertising, will receive a profit of \$25 million to \$30 million, after rights fees, production costs and taxes.

Discussions begin for '88 games

Discussions already have begun for acquisition of cable television rights to the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, according to Advertising Age.

Representatives from American Television and Communications, Cox, Group W, Sammons, Storer, TeleCommunications, and Warner Amex met with executives of Trans World International, the company handling the Olympic rights.

Barry Frank, Trans World president, said the group is considering plans to offer certain events on a pay-per-view basis.

"The offering could consist of specific events or a specific time slot, such as 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., since broadcast networks wouldn't air programming at that time, but there will be some live events happening because of the time difference between the United States and Seoul," Frank said.

ABC already has purchased cable and broadcast rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The network may share some of the 1988 games with ESPN, which it acquired earlier this year.

CBS halts satellite TV program

CBS has decided not to pursue its plans to build a satellite-to-home television system because of "some open questions and the risks involved."

Officials at CBS said they would not meet a Federal Communications Commission deadline to begin construction on the project by next month, meaning CBS will have to relinquish its building permit.

Analysts expressed doubts about the future of the direct broadcast satellite industry, in which television programs would be beamed straight from orbital satellites to small antennas on rooftops.

DePaul set for 24 TV games

DePaul University men's basketball team will continue to receive tremendous national exposure in 1984-85 with 24 of its 28 regular-season contests set for television coverage.

The Blue Demons will be seen on CBS, NBC, MetroSports and WGN. The package includes three national telecasts each on NBC and CBS.

The NBC appearances will be December 1 at home against the University of California, Los Angeles; January 19 at home against the University of Notre Dame, and February 17 at home against St. John's University (New York). DePaul will appear on CBS December 15 at Georgetown University, January 12 at home against the University of Houston and February 2 at the University of Louisville. The remaining games will appear on MetroSports and WGN.

Atlantic 10 sues TV syndicator

The Atlantic 10 Conference is suing a television sports syndicator in New York, claiming it has not been paid for 22 conference basketball games that were televised in 1983-84.

According to the lawsuit filed in Pittsburgh, the Atlantic-10 charged that TVS Incorporated renege on a contract in which it agreed to pay \$300,000 in telecast rights.

Members of the Southwest Athletic Conference, which also had a syndication arrangement with TVS last season, have complained about late or missing payments.

CSN to carry women's basketball

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and College Sports Network have reached an agreement to televise 11 women's college basketball games in 1984-85, the first such agreement for a women's basketball conference.

Most of the games will be shown on a tape-delayed basis on CSN, which started service in January 1984. The cable network expects 10 million homes on line by the start of the 1984-85 season.

Play-by-play duties will be handled by Mary Foster, sports announcer at WNOE in New Orleans. Color commentary will be provided by Faye Young Miller, a former star at North Carolina State University.

Following is the 1984-85 CSN television schedule for the Gateway Conference:

November: 27—Kansas State University at Illinois State University.

December: 18—Northern Illinois University at Drake University; 22—University of Kansas at Wichita State University.

January: 12—Wichita State University at Illinois State University; 19—Drake University at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; 24—Indiana State University, Terre Haute, at Western Illinois University.

February: 2—Eastern Illinois University at Southwest Missouri State University; 7—Bradley University at Eastern Illinois University; 14—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, at Drake University; 23—Drake University at Wichita State University.

March: 4—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, at Illinois State University.



[Through games of September 8]

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top performers like George Swann and Otis Cheatham.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like Bernard White and Kerry Goode.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, YDS, TD, PCT, RATING. Lists top passers like Brian McClure and Chuck Long.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Reggie Bynum and David Williams.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists versatile players like Kerry Goode and George Swann.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLS, YDS, YDPL, *YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams like Troy Bodine and Robbie Bosco.

Touchdowns-responsible for are players TDs scored and passed for

FIELD GOALS

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FCPS. Lists kickers like John Lee and Kevin Butler.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists returners like Charles Benton and Shane Swanson.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists returners like Kerry Goode and Michael Jones.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists offensive teams like Cincinnati and Colorado.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists defensive teams like Rutgers and Wake Forest.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams with positive turnover margins like Toledo and Michigan.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET, YDS, NET, YDS, NET. Lists teams like Baylor and Mississippi.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists returners like Tennessee and Florida.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists defensive teams like Temple and Kentucky.

PLAYER table with columns: PLAYER, TEAM, OPPONENT, DATE, Total. Lists individual player statistics for rushing and passing plays.

TEAM table with columns: TEAM, OPPONENT, DATE, Total. Lists team statistics for rushing plays, receiving yards, and punt returns.

INTERCEPTIONS

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists defensive players like Mark Brandon and Tim Meamber.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists punters like Buzzy Sawyer and Louis Berry.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists defensive teams like Michigan and Nebraska.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists offensive teams like New Mexico and Air Force.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists defensive teams like Michigan and Nebraska.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams like New Mexico and Nebraska.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams like Temple and Mississippi.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams like New Mexico and Nebraska.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams like Temple and Mississippi.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists scoring teams like New Mexico and Iowa.

Division I-A team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top passing teams.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top passing defense teams.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams with positive turnover margins.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET, YDS, NET, YDS, NET. Lists top punting teams.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt return teams.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists top scoring defense teams.

PLAYER table with columns: PLAYER, TEAM, OPPONENT, DATE, Total. Lists individual player statistics for rushing and passing plays.

INTERCEPTIONS

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists defensive players.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists punters.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists defensive teams.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists offensive teams.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists scoring teams.

Division I-A single game highs

PLAYER table with columns: PLAYER, TEAM, OPPONENT, DATE, Total. Lists individual player statistics for rushing and passing plays.

TEAM table with columns: TEAM, OPPONENT, DATE, Total. Lists team statistics for rushing plays, receiving yards, and punt returns.



[Through games of September 8]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players like Andre Garron, Gene Lake, Jerry Butler.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top players like Mike Molstead, David Tyler, Brian Yarbrough.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top players like Michael Paramore, Tim Williams, Ralph Robinson.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like Jerry Rice, Donie Lofton, Darrold Clardy.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top players like Melvin Bell, Willie Ware, Don Griffin.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top players like Brant Bengen, Kevin Jones, Eric Rasheed.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Lists top punters like Jeff Kaiser, Kevin Duhe, Stacy Gore.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, YDS, TD, PCT, RATING. Lists top teams like Scott Linehan, Willie Totten, Mickey Corwin.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists top teams like Miss Valley, Lehigh, Montana.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN, T, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists top teams like N. Car A&T, Tenn Tech, New Hampshire.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top teams like Delaware St, Illinois St, East Tennessee.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Jerry Rice, Jerry Wright, Leland Melvin.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists top teams like Davidson, Bethune-Cook, Eastern Wash.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists top teams like Bucknell, Marshall, Idaho St.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top teams like Northern Ariz, Murray State, Idaho.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top players like Jerry Rice, Andre Garron, Gene Lake.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top players like Bethune-Cook, Ga. Southern, Rhode Island.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists top teams like Middle Tenn, Miss. Valley, Idaho St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top teams like Miss. Valley, Montana, Delaware St.

Division I-AA single game highs

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, PLS, YDS, YDPL, YDSPG. Lists team totals for rushing, passing, punting, and scoring.

PLAYER table with columns: Player, Team, Total. Lists individual player records for rushing, receiving, punting, and scoring.

TEAM table with columns: Team, Total. Lists team records for rushing, passing, punting, and scoring.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists team records for scoring offense.

Popularity, crowds rise at Division I college level

By Michael V. Earle
The NCAA News Staff

When William G. Morgan invented mintonette at the Holyoke, Massachusetts, YMCA in 1895, he probably did not envision the popularity the sport that since has become known as volleyball would attain.

Volleyball trails only soccer in world popularity and is fast becoming one of the most popular intercollegiate women's sports.

College's embrace of volleyball is genuine. Crowds of 1,500 or more are typical for teams on the West Coast. Western Michigan drew 8,543 fans to its NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship first-round game against Nebraska to set an attendance mark that likely will fall when defending NCAA champion Hawaii visits Kalamazoo September 18.

"A combination of factors explain the popularity of volleyball here," said Western Michigan coach Rob Buck. "We didn't get much attention. But when people saw us at 15-0, 20-0 and 25-0 in newspapers, and on radio and television, our crowds started growing. I think volleyball is a great spectator sport. It's far more fast-paced and exciting than women's basketball."

"Most people think of volleyball as a sport that is played on the beach for a couple of six packs of beer. But with the exposure the sport received from the Olympics and the support of the NCAA, people are finding out that volleyball is an exciting game to watch. I think it will continue to grow and eventually become one of the big-

ger spectator sports in college athletics."

A region-by-region look at the teams to watch in Division I follows:

Mideast

Western Michigan is in good shape to defend its Mid-American Conference title and make its third consecutive postseason appearance. Four starters return for the Broncos, who posted a 32-1 record and earned Buck coach-of-the-year honors by Volleyball Monthly magazine. Western Michigan's strengths lie in outside hitters Paige Paulson and Charlene Horcher and 6-1 middle blocker Sarah Powers. Buck's recruits include three players who earned AAU all-America honors this summer.

Purdue was undefeated in Big Ten regular-season play but lost to Northwestern in the postseason tournament. Both teams return key starters and should renew their conference battle. Northwestern relies on 6-0 outside hitter Madelyn Meneghetti to spark its offensive attack; Purdue has a well-balanced team.

Nebraska may have its best team ever. The eight-time defending Big Eight champion returns five starters from last year's 29-4 team. The Cornhuskers have one of the nation's best setting duos in seniors Mary Buysee and Cathy Noth.

If Penn State coach Russ Rose can find a setter, the Nittany Lions again will be one of the East's top teams. Five veterans are back, including 5-11 outside hitter Patty Skadeland, a 1982 starter who redshirted last season. Most of the offensive punch will be

provided by Lori Baberich, a two-time all-America who averaged 4.5 kills per game and had a .370 hitting percentage last year.

After falling in the first round the past two years, Illinois State might have the ingredients to take a step closer to the final four. The Redbirds, who will be seeking their third consecutive Gateway Conference crown, have six experienced returnees.

The region's other top teams include Akron, Cornell, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, Florida State, George Washington, Hofstra, Illinois-Chicago, Iowa, Loyola (Illinois), Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, South Carolina and Southwest Missouri State.

South

Kentucky, the region's top-ranked team last year, faces a major rebuilding job, leaving the door open for North Carolina and Texas.

Four-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina's outlook is bright, despite the loss of Donna Meier, a three-time all-conference pick, and a recent coaching change that hampered recruiting efforts. First-year coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes has four starters back, including Linda Kantz, who quarterbacked the Tar Heels' offense, and 5-11 middle blockers Kim Rose and Heather Ostrem.

Texas has a fast and powerful front

See Popularity, page 9



Western Michigan setter Heather Sawyer (9)

Northridge tries to stay at top after year-by-year improvement

Cal State Northridge's past three seasons were a textbook example of improvement. The defending NCAA Division II women's volleyball champion finished third in 1981, second in 1982 and defeated Portland State for last year's title.

"We went three-two-one, which is a nice way to go," Cal State Northridge coach Walt Ker said. "Actually, one-one-one would have been nice. But looking back, those were three outstanding seasons. We gained a little bit more experience each year and it paid off."

Cal State Northridge's climb began after winning the AIAW championship in 1980. Ker lost five starters from that team, and the rebuilding job was on.

Unlike the season after the AIAW championship, Ker does not have a major rebuilding job ahead. The Matadors feature a top-notch outside hitting attack, led by three-year starter Linda Nelson and all-Americans Shelli Mosby (setter), Kristy Olson and Heather Hafner, and are a fine setting and passing team. Cal State Northridge's middle blocking is suspect, but Ker appears to have enough talent to fill the void.

In addition to Cal State Northridge, the Southwest region has other top contenders in Cal State Bakersfield, California-Riverside and Cal Poly-Pomona.

Following is a region-by-region look at other top Division II teams:

Northwest

Portland State could be in a cycle similar to Cal State Northridge. The Vikings finished third in 1982 and placed second last year. A first-place finish is a possibility, with two-time all-America attacker Lynda Johnson

and all-America setter/hitter Theresa Huitinga. Portland State will host the final four. A key to the Vikings' success will be adjusting to first-year coach Jeff Mozzochi, who replaced Marlene Piper after she compiled a 401-95 record in her 10-year career at Portland State.



Northridge's Shelli Mosby

Probable challengers to Portland State in the region include Cal State Sacramento, San Francisco State and California-Davis.

North Central

Nebraska-Omaha lost five starters from last year's final-four team; however, coach Janice Kruger, who was named Division II coach of the year by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association, has returning hitters Kathy Knudsen and Renee Rezac to provide leadership.

The region's other top teams include Mankato State, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota State and Wisconsin-Parkside.

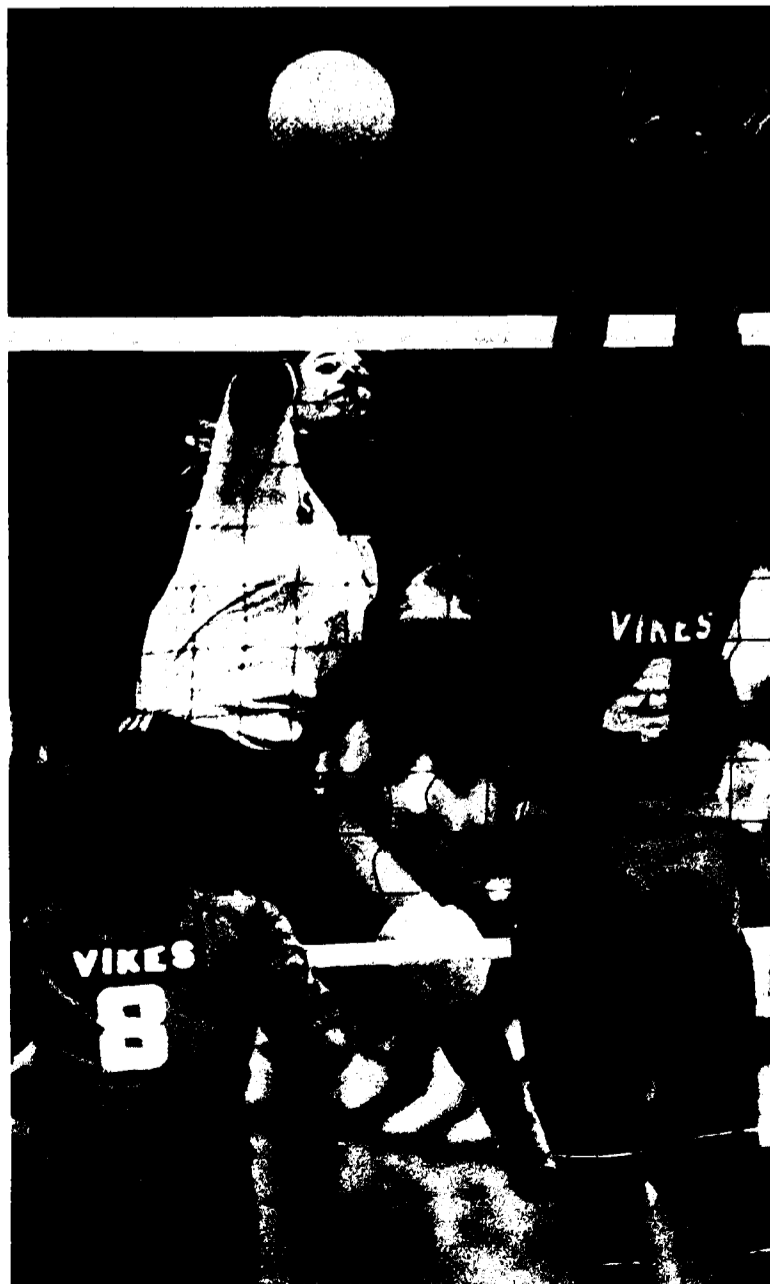
Great Lakes

Ferris State again is a national contender and one of the region's dominant teams. The Bulldogs are undefeated in Great Lakes Conference play the past two seasons and are aiming for their third consecutive postseason berth. First-year coach Jill Hirschinger should continue the winning tradition, with Milli Holley providing the punch at outside hitter and 5-11 middle blocker Shirley Lynch on the front line.

With the addition of the state of Illinois to the region, Lewis should challenge Ferris State for the area's No. 1 ranking. After an uncharacteristic 23-24 season, Lewis hopes to repeat the achievements of coach Karen Lockyer's 1981 team that finished second in the championship. Lewis returns eight veterans, led by middle blocker Cathy Freimuth, and will welcome six recruits who won all-conference honors in high school.

The region's other top teams include Wright State, Ashland, Grand Valley

See Northridge, page 9



Hawaii's Lisa Strand spikes ball

Photo by Craig G. Bessette

Elmhurst makes Western teams take notice

Women's volleyball strength traditionally has been on the West Coast, but Elmhurst gave evidence last year that the sport is played and played well east of the Rocky Mountains.

Elmhurst defeated UC San Diego for the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship last year and became the first team east of the Rockies to win an NCAA women's volleyball championship in any division. Elmhurst coach Bill Walton sees the national title as a harbinger of things to come in the division.

"I have played and coached for a number of years against West Coast teams, and hopefully the championship will help to dispel some of the mystique and dominance California schools have had," Walton said. "We'll see what effect it will have in the future. I'd like to see volleyball teams from the Midwest improve their standing and respectability, and maybe this will show that we have players and coaches who are just as good as West Coast schools."

Following is a region-by-region look at the top women's volleyball teams in Division III:

Midwest

Elmhurst returns only one starter from its championship team and lacks an experienced setter. However, Walton, who has a 136-29 record at Elmhurst, has four experienced players and some top-notch freshman recruits. Despite the lack of returning starters, Elmhurst is favored to win another Chicago Metro title and gain the automatic championship berth that goes with it.

The region's other top teams include Baldwin-Wallace, Illinois Benedictine, Millikin, Ohio Northern, Aurora, Adrian and Calvin.

West

The strongest region in Division III produced four championship entrants and two of the final-four teams — runner-up UC San Diego and third-place finisher La Verne.

UC San Diego returns four starters, including all-Americans Kristin Kilbourn (middle blocker) and Molly Wheatley (outside hitter). Finding a replacement for three-time all-America setter Lulu Schwartz will be coach Doug Dannevik's primary concern.

La Verne, the only Division III team other than Elmhurst to defeat UC San Diego the past three years, returns most of the players from its final-four team. The Leopards have a formidable front line led by middle blockers Laura Argonza and Jan Resvello.

Colorado College has a demanding schedule that will hamper its chances of gaining a second consecutive play-

off berth, and Occidental, the defending Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, has enough potential to contend for the national title.

South

North Carolina-Greensboro and Western Maryland were the region's entrants in last year's championship and again appear to be the area's top teams.

Western Maryland coach Carol Fritz, who has guided the Green Terrors to a 279-56 record, five Middle Atlantic Conference titles and three NCAA postseason berths since 1974, has an outstanding sophomore class that should continue the program's winning tradition.

Central

St. Catherine and Wisconsin-LaCrosse are the region's dominant teams. St. Catherine, the defending Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference champion, returns most of the players who posted a 10-0 league record and earned a play-off berth.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, which was one victory from a final-four appearance in each of the last two championships, is rebuilding but could be a contender by November.

The region's other top teams include Augsburg, Central (Iowa), Cornell

College, Gustavus Adolphus, William Penn and Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

East

MIT and Juniata continue to be the teams to beat. MIT, 41-2 and a final-four participant last year, has an exceptional front line, bolstered by seniors Lori Cantu, Anella Munro and Julie Koster. Cantu, an all-tournament team selection, is one of the division's most powerful hitters.

Juniata, a consistent winner under coach Larry Bock, lost just one letter winner from its 35-14 team. The Indians recruited some much-needed front-line height, making them the overwhelming favorites in the Middle Atlantic Conference and a good bet to make their fourth consecutive trip to the play-offs.

The region's other top teams include Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), Eastern Connecticut State and Western Connecticut State.

Northeast

The region features competitive balance with Albany (New York), Ithaca, Brockport State, Plattsburgh State and Brooklyn.

After a 32-13 season and a trip to the final 16 of the championship, Brockport State, which returns its top five hitters, figures to be the region's strongest team.



Laurie Taylor of Baldwin-Wallace

Popularity

Continued from page 8

line, but coach Mick Haley does not have a proven setter. Middle blockers Kim Larson and Sharon Neugebauer, plus outside hitter Diane Watson, give the Longhorns one of the best front lines in the nation. Haley will look to sophomores Jackie Campbell and Eva Murray to fill the void at setter.

Tennessee, which advanced to the regionals last year, was hit hard by graduation; but a good recruiting year and the return of Tanya Haave, who was an all-Southeastern Conference pick her freshman year, should ensure another good season. Haave, who was recruited to play basketball and became the Volunteers all-time leading scorer, will team at the net with senior spikers April Chapple (6-0) and Brenda Cantwell (6-1). Setter Mary Gossett will aid this threesome.

Lamar, a first-round loser to Texas, may start slowly after losing four veterans. Experienced players return for the Lady Cardinals to run their 6-2 offense, however, including both middle blockers, both setters and an outside hitter.

The region's other top teams include

Alabama-Birmingham, Duke, East Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, Georgia, Oral Roberts, Tennessee Tech, Texas A&M and Western Carolina.

West

Questions about UCLA's ability to win without all-America outside hitter Patty Orozco were answered in last spring's U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA) national open tournament, where returning Bruin players placed third. Five starters return from last year's NCAA runner-up team that posted a 44-6 record. Middle blocker Merja Connolly, outside hitter Liz Masakayan and setter Michelle Boyette headline the list and are coming off a successful European tour as members of the U.S. junior national team. The lineup of coach Andy Banachowski is even more imposing with the addition of transfer Katie McGarrey, a 6-1 setter who started for Southern California's 1981 national-championship team.

Stanford, runner-up to UCLA in the tough Western Collegiate Athletic Association and third-place finisher in the NCAA championship, will field a top-flight team. Stanford returns almost everyone from last year's 22-9 team and will be a contender for the national title. The Cardinal is led by 6-2 all-America middle blocker Kim Oden, the team's leader in hitting, hitting percentage and blocking. Oden, the most valuable player of the championship, will be joined by veterans Deidra Dvorak (setter), Susan Compton (outside hitter), Bobbi Broer (middle blocker) and Barbara Fontana (setter/outside hitter). Coach Fred Sturm also had an outstanding recruiting year.

Although nine of 13 players on San Diego State's roster are freshmen and sophomores, the Aztecs cannot be overlooked. Coach Rudy Suwara has a lightning-fast squad, complemented by setter Kim Takacs. Takacs, a USVBA all-America, redshirted last year after transferring from Pepperdine and is regarded as one of the nation's top setters. Takacs will have help on the front line with outside hitters Angela Rock and Kim Harsch and middle blocker Linda Eilers.

Brigham Young, a consistent top-10 team, is favored to defend its High Country Conference title and should earn its fourth consecutive postseason berth, despite the loss of four veterans.

Setter Tami Hamilton should hold the team together early in the season to give newcomers time to adjust. Veteran middle blocker Karen Doane, the team's leading blocker, and outside hitter Socorro Leal, a part-time starter, will anchor the front line.

Colorado State also is a top contender in the High Country Conference and a probable postseason tournament team. The Lady Rams have one of the best one-two scoring punches in hitter Sherri Danielson and setter/hitter Robin Wilson.

The region's other top teams include Arizona, Arizona State and Southern California.

Northwest

There does not appear to be a pot of gold at the end of the season for the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines after back-to-back NCAA championships. Coach

Dave Shoji lost the heart of his championship teams to graduation; middle blocker Lisa Strand, an NCAA all-tournament team pick, is the lone returning veteran.

With Hawaii rebuilding, Pacific has been tabbed as the region's top team. Terry Liskevych, who was named coach of the year by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association after last year's fourth-place finish, has all-America setter Jan Saunders back to trigger the Tigers' offense, which is led by middle blocker Eileen Dempster and outside hitters Julie Maginot and Therese Boyle.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo also should be a contender. A strong nucleus returns from last year's 21-16 team that advanced to the Northwest regional finals.

The region's other top teams include California-Santa Barbara, Oregon State and San Jose State.

Northridge

Continued from page 8

State, Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne, Northern Kentucky, Oakland, Mount St. Joseph's and Wayne State (Michigan).

South Central

Third-year coach Bill Peer's plan to build Air Force into a national contender is proceeding on schedule. The Falcons, 45-11 last year, got a taste of national-championship play with a third-place finish. Air Force will be strong up the middle with blockers Janet Simonitsch and Lisa Garraway on the front line.

The region's other top teams include Central Missouri State, Mississippi University for Women, Northern Colorado, Regis (Colorado) and Southeast Missouri State.

South

Jacksonville and Tampa, the region's entrants in last year's championship, are optimistic. Jacksonville returns seven players from its 35-9 team that came within a game of making the final four.

First-year Tampa coach Chris

Catanach will rely on the versatile Carina Svensson to hold the team together while he tries younger players in the lineup.

Florida Southern and Rollins also are expected to have successful seasons.

Atlantic

A number of teams should contend for a postseason berth. Mansfield, a first-round loser last year, is expected to have another strong team. Clarion and East Stroudsburg also will be in contention for postseason berths, as will Maryland-Baltimore County and Radford.

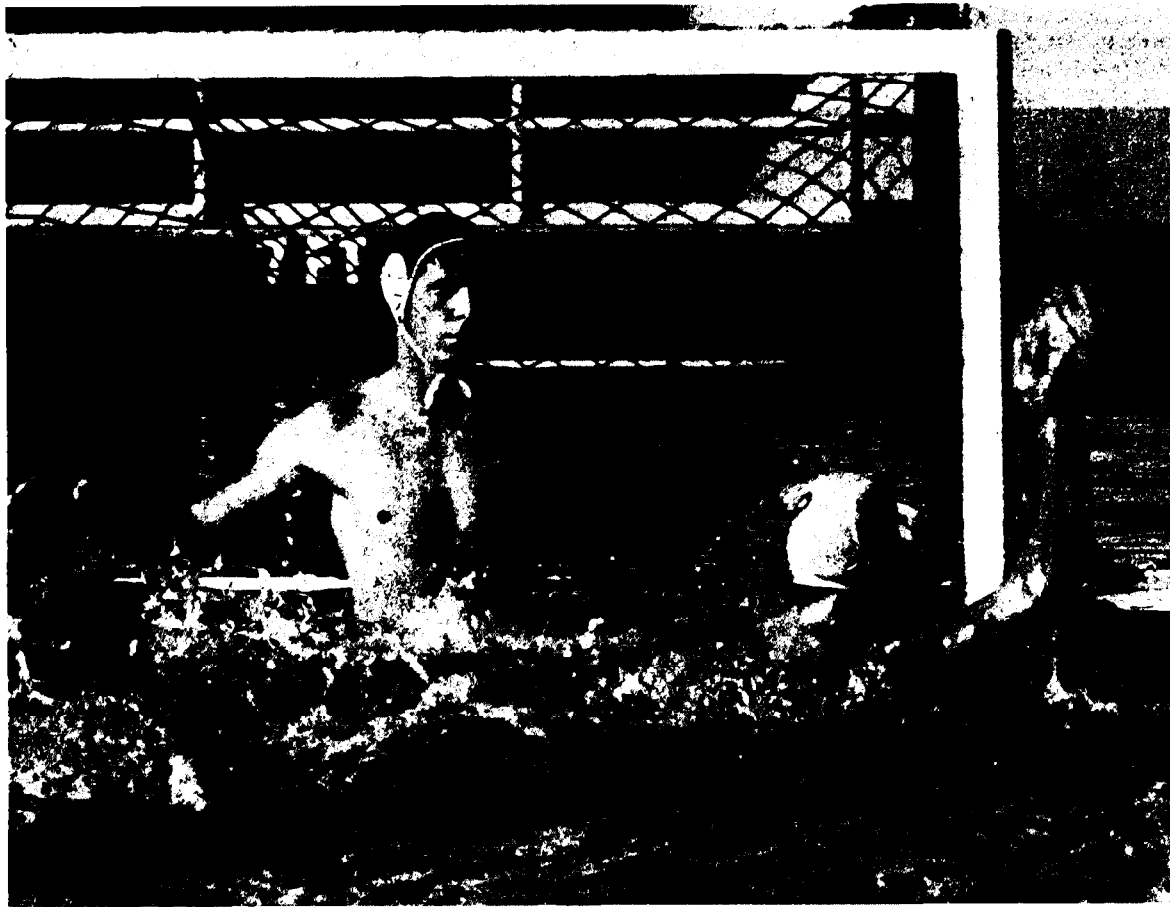
Northeast

After several successful seasons under coach Debbie Chin, New Haven earned its first NCAA play-off berth last year. Chin, who has a .703 winning percentage, has one of the nation's top hitters in Geraldine Mat-taur to spark another drive to postseason play.

The region's other top teams include Bentley, C. W. Post, Keene State and St. John Fisher.



Eva Murray of Texas blocks opponent's shot



California's Shaun Cleary

New year to mean new life for water polo championship

By David P. Seifert
The NCAA News Staff

What a difference a year makes. Last year, men's water polo coaches were preoccupied with survival. Legislation was being prepared for the 1984 Convention in a last-ditch attempt to retain the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship. The eventual tournament winner seemed less important.

The life-saving tactics worked as the Convention passed legislation to continue the championship through the 1987-88 season. Instead of winning the last NCAA title, Pete Cutino's California Golden Bears won a championship they now are preparing to defend.

In the meantime, the U.S. Olympic team won a silver medal, just missing the gold, and interest in the sport seems to be waxing rather than waning (see accompanying story). Collegiate varsity sponsorship still hovers in the low 50s, but several institutions reportedly are thinking about starting programs or upgrading club teams to varsity status.

Interest particularly is growing in the East, where nearly half of the collegiate programs are located. Eastern teams never have finished in the top four in the NCAA tournament but are showing improvement. Loyola (Illinois), which defeated Stanford last year, and Brown, which lost only two players from its tournament team and is adding two high school all-Americans, are the strongest challengers from the East.

"It is difficult for Eastern teams to recruit, because there are fewer high school programs than in California," said Brown coach Ed Reed. "But things are getting better — the biggest difference now between our teams and the California colleges is our lack of depth."

But the sport's elite still reside in California, and 1984 should be no exception. California is favored to repeat as champion (see preview); but Southern California, which never had finished better than third until 1983, could sneak past the Bears. Stanford is another top contender.

Cutino's Golden Bears have had the

most successful program, with five championships and 11 final-four finishes in the 15 tournaments. The Golden Bears lost the inaugural event in 1969 to UCLA before winning titles in 1973, 1974, 1975, 1977 and 1983.

Cutino says he is "very apprehensive" about winning a sixth crown this year, particularly because he thinks repeating is difficult.

"The biggest thing a coach dreads is playing to keep from losing instead of playing to win," he said. "We had several close games last year and did not roll over anyone, so I really think we will have to go out and play as if we never had won."

He won with all-Americans like Alan Gresham and his own son, Peter, who made a dramatic recovery from a mysterious infection to help Cal to the title.

California, Southern Cal top college teams

The battle for men's water polo supremacy usually is a battle for California. This year, the battle could stretch for many miles across the state.

The California Golden Bears won their fifth national crown last year and have several key players returning. But upstart Southern California, last year's runner-up, may be the team to watch.

Southern Cal never had finished better than third until last year. The Trojans return three all-America players. They also have recruited an outstanding freshman class and have added transfer Diggy Riley, a 1982 all-America at California-Irvine.

California has Alan Gresham, perhaps the nation's best player, and Shaun Cleary, who might be the best goalie.

California teams have swept the top four spots in all 15 NCAA championships and must be favored to do so again this year. Several other teams could match the strength of California or Southern Cal.

The best teams, by region, should be:
West—California, Southern California, Stanford, California-Irvine, UCLA, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, Occidental, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer.

Gresham returns, but Peter has graduated, placing more pressure on the Bears' defense.

Other perennial Western contenders include Stanford (four titles, eight times in the top four), UCLA (three titles, 10 final-four finishes) and California-Irvine (two titles, 12 top-four performances).

It will be a surprise if most of these traditional powers are not part of the eight-team field at the Belmont Plaza Pool November 24-25 in Long Beach, California. If Loyola and Brown do not represent the East and Midwest, it could be Bucknell, Navy or Slippery Rock.

When the NCAA tournament gets under way, the focus will be on the future of the winning team, not the possible end of the sport.

East and Midwest—Brown, Loyola (Illinois), Navy, Slippery Rock, Bucknell, Air Force, Richmond and Johns Hopkins.

California's Alan Gresham has quite a chore awaiting him this season. Gresham is one of the best men's water polo players, and he will be trying to lead California to another national title.

Gresham scored 56 goals last year in



Shawn Duffy of Bucknell

Olympic medal helps polo gain popularity

By Chris Georges

Although collegiate men's water polo was granted a reprieve at last January's NCAA Convention from an almost certain death sentence, those most closely involved with the sport believed that only a strong showing at this summer's Olympics would ensure long-term survival of men's water polo as an NCAA championship event.

After the silver-medal finish of the American team at Los Angeles — the first medal by a U.S. squad in 12 years, and the highest placing in 80 years — it remains to be seen whether those hopes will be realized.

Monte Nitzkowski, head coach of the U.S. squad and coach at Long Beach (California) City College, said, "In 1972, when we got the bronze medal, we had the most massive turnout in the history of the sport throughout the country, both interscholastically and intercollegiate."

Nitzkowski believes that this year's silver medal, coupled with heightened media awareness and the fact that the Olympics were held in Los Angeles, a major U.S. media center, will help give water polo the boost it needs to sustain itself as an NCAA championship sport.

"I felt very strongly," he said, "that how we did in Los Angeles had a lot to do with the future of the sport at the NCAA level."

Legislation was passed at the 1984 NCAA Convention that granted special status to certain Olympic sports contested for all divisions at the national-championship level. Olympic sports established prior to the 1982-83 academic year now are exempt from applicable minimum-participation standards through the 1987-88 academic year, as long as the sport is sponsored by at least 50 NCAA member institutions.

Thus, men's water polo, which currently is supported by 52 schools as a varsity program, can maintain its status as a championship sport even though it falls short of the standard needed by non-Olympic sports existing prior to 1982-83.

(Three schools — Yale, Hawaii and Chaminade University — plan to add

men's water polo to their rosters within a year, and California State University, San Bernardino, and Cal State Hayward also are considering a similar move.)

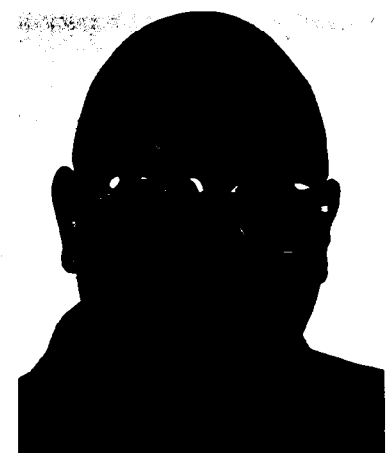
The importance of the "NCAA connection" to American fortunes in international play is underscored by the fact that every member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team competed in the NCAA championship at one time or another.

"Every player there came up through a very intense collegiate program," said Pete Cutino, coach of defending NCAA champion California. "Even the Olympic team used collegiate facilities — at Cal, Stanford, Long Beach State and Pepperdine — to train in."

Cutino said the silver-medal finish of the U.S. team in Los Angeles should be an added motivation for athletics directors to add men's water polo to their list of varsity sports. "Our sport is one of the least expensive sports to maintain," he said.

With the silver medal safely in hand, Nitzkowski is fearful of complacency in promoting the sport. "If we in water polo just sit back on it," he said, "we could be back to square one in a big hurry. We've got a year to really make hay; because no matter what the next four-year period does, we're never going to duplicate the circumstances in Los Angeles."

Georges is a free-lance writer from Los Angeles, California.



Pete Cutino

formia (59 goals); Mike Grier, Pepperdine (64 goals); Shaun Cleary, California (goalie); Matt Biondi, California (21 goals); Scott Thornton, UCLA; Eric Davison, Southern California (goalie); Tom Panchak, UCLA (goalie); David Imberino, Stanford (40 goals); Paul Shubin, Whittier; Joe Schafer, Occidental; Mark Grinis, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps; Greg Anderson, Southern California; John Diepersloot, Fresno State (41 goals); Stefano Rossi, California-Irvine (25 goals); Gary Roberts, UCLA; Charles Harris, Southern California; Phil Castillo, Long Beach State; Joe O'Brien, California-Santa Barbara.

East and Midwest—Dan O'Connell, Loyola (Illinois); Lars Enstrom, Brown (goalie); Steve Ennis, Brown (42 goals); Robbie Robbins, Slippery Rock; Lawrence Kough, Navy (44 goals); Jeff Hilk, Bucknell (108 goals); Todd Friedman, Army (56 goals); Tim Stanford, Washington and Lee; Rick Holbrook, Arkansas-Little Rock (55 goals); Mark Schmitz, Loyola (Illinois); Aaron Chasen, Air Force; Richard Russey, Brown (44 goals); Todd Myers, Dayton; Ray Judge, Iona (80 goals); Shawn Duffy, Bucknell; Mike Duch, Villanova; David Kaye, Navy.

Certification needed for high school all-star games

December 1 is the application deadline for organizations that wish to receive certification of summertime high school all-star football or basketball games.

The NCAA High School All-Star Games Committee will consider all applications received by that date. Those received after December 1 may not be considered for another year.

The committee, which consists of both college and high school representatives, acts in place of those state high school athletics associations that have declined to accept jurisdiction for certifying high school all-star games. The committee's charge is included in NCAA Constitution 3-9(a).

That legislation was amended last year to exempt games conducted during the summer that involve only players from a single state if they all have graduated from high school. Organizations that believe they qualify for an exemption should contact John H. Leavens, director of legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

At the committee's next meeting, September 25-26 in Kansas City, applications for games scheduled during the school year will be considered. Those applications had to be submitted by September 1.

Criteria that apply to high school all-star football and basketball games are:

1. Participation in the game shall be restricted to individuals who have completed their high

school eligibility in the sport and have not yet enrolled in and attended classes during a regular term at a collegiate institution.

2. Players participating in the game shall live within the state in which the game is played; or, if the game is interstate in nature, then the participating players shall live within the states involved. The selection of a participant shall not be contingent upon a cash contribution to the organization sponsoring the game or the purchase of game program space or advertising.

3. The game shall be sponsored and administered solely by an organization established and operating in the community or state in which the game is played.

4. The game shall have an established charitable or educational purpose; the financial records of the game shall reflect an accomplishment of that purpose, and all net receipts from the game shall be utilized for such purpose. Net receipts shall be gross receipts less expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event.

Gross receipts shall include all revenues derived from the game, including sale of tickets (less taxes), concessions, programs, radio rights, television rights, movie rights and any other income derived from the operation of the game, including amounts donated by individuals or organizations for general or specific purposes. No complimentary tickets shall be allowed. Not more than 60 percent of the game's gross receipts can be consumed by expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event.

Expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event shall include promotion and publicity, tickets, general game and team expenses, administrative expenses, and any other expenses necessary for the conduct of the game, including amounts paid by individuals or organizations for specific purposes (e.g., transportation, banquet, awards, staff).

5. Following the game, the sponsoring organization shall provide to the NCAA by the required deadline: (a) a complete financial record of the game; (b) confirmation of a physician's presence

at the game, availability during all practice sessions and medical examinations of all participants prior to the competition, and (c) proof of payment (cancelled check or certified statement from charitable or educational organization) of all net proceeds (including any delayed amounts) to the charitable or educational organization.

6. Expenses of participants shall be limited to actual transportation, board and room costs. Payment shall be made directly by the sponsoring agency to the vendor, except that in those instances where it is more convenient to use cash to reimburse the participant for his transportation costs, this may be done, provided a receipt is secured.

7. If awards are made to the players participating in the game, they shall be in keeping with the requirements established by the high school athletics association of the state in which the game is played. In no instance may the total costs of the award exceed \$15, nor may a merchandise award be presented. It shall not be permissible to provide awards or prizes to participants in recognition of their outstanding game performance. Only one award to each participant is permissible; therefore, presentation of additional gifts or mementos is prohibited.

8. The sponsoring organization shall provide for adequate medical care and expense for each participant in the event of accident or injury from the time the player leaves home for practice and/or participation in the game until the player returns home; this protection shall be in the form of travel accident and medical insurance, which shall at least cover a claim of \$10,000 for death and dismemberment and \$25,000 for medical treatment resulting from an accident incurred by the participant in traveling to or from the game, or practicing for or playing in the game.

Procedure expands for nominations

An expanded procedure to be used in filling vacancies on NCAA Bylaw 12 committees between Conventions or meetings of the Council is being introduced this month.

The new procedure is designed to enhance the opportunity of the membership to suggest candidates for committee vacancies. For years, members have been invited to submit names of individuals for consideration for committee service by the Council and the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, but there has been no precise opportunity in regard to interim vacancies.

Customarily, the national office staff has contacted the chair of the committee on which the interim vacancy exists and the appropriate division vice president, if the position is earmarked for a certain division. Then the recommendations are presented to the Administrative Committee to make the appointment.

The new procedure will include the following steps for each interim vacancy:

- A deadline for receipt of nominations will be established.

- A notice of the vacancy will be published in The NCAA News, setting forth the requirements to be met and the deadline for nominations. The membership then is invited to submit nominations by that deadline. The first such notice appears elsewhere on this page.

- The chair of the committee involved will be contacted for nominations.

- If the vacancy is on a women's sports committee, the chair of the Women's Committee on Committees and the appropriate district representative on the Women's Committee on Committees (if the position is earmarked for a specific district) will be contacted for nominations.

- If the position is earmarked for a certain division, the division vice-president will be contacted for recommendations.

- All nominations from all of the indicated sources will be presented to the Administrative Committee for consideration in making the appointment.

This policy will be in effect for all interim vacancies on Bylaw 12 committees unless an upcoming committee meeting, championship or other pressing committee business makes it necessary to fill the vacancy more quickly. In such cases, as many of the listed steps will be observed as possible within the time constraints.

9. Each participant in a football game shall have had at least nine days of organized practice prior to the day of the game. The first three days of practice shall be limited to noncontact conditioning drills in which no football gear or protective equipment other than headgear and shoes shall be worn.

Each participant in a basketball game shall have had at least three days of organized practice prior to the day of the game if played during the school year and at least five days of organized practice prior to the day of the game if played following graduation.

Each participant shall have been pronounced physically fit to participate as a result of a current medical examination made and certified in writing by the family physician; further, the physician at the game site shall certify that no player was permitted to take part in workouts or game competition unless so certified by a qualified medical doctor.

10. A qualified medical doctor must be present during the playing of the game and available dur-

ing all practice sessions. In addition, the management must provide for each scheduled practice, as well as for the game, (a) the presence of a person qualified and delegated to render emergency care to a stricken athlete, such as a competent athletics trainer, and (b) planned access to a medical facility, including a plan for communication and transportation between the athletics site and a medical facility for prompt medical services. All parties should have a thorough understanding of these procedures.

The presence of a qualified medical doctor during the game and the doctor's availability during practice sessions shall be certified in writing by the game management at the time it submits its final report to the High School All-Star Games Committee.

11. Head and assistant coaches of the teams shall be selected from the states represented by participants in the game.

12. Payment of expenses shall be limited to players and coaches actually participating in the game.

Committee Vacancies

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA standing committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, in the NCAA national office not later than September 19, 1984.

Men's Fencing Committee: Replacement for Theron Lansford, Tri-State University, no longer an NCAA member. Also, replacement for Arthur T. Tait, California State University, Northridge, no longer sponsors men's fencing. At least one of the replacements must be an administrator [as defined in Bylaw 12-4(a)-(3)].

Men's Golf Committee: Replacement for Jack Thumblad, Carleton College, no longer an administrator per Bylaw 12-4(a)-(3). Replacement must be a Division III administrator. Also, replacement for Gary T. Meredith, no longer at member institution. Replacement must be a Division I administrator.

Men's Gymnastics Committee: Replacement for Armando Vega, resigned. Replacement must be a Division I administrator from District 3. Also, replacement for Tom H. Wonderling, no longer at institution in District 4 or 5. Replacement can be from any division but must be an administrator in District 4 or 5.

Men's Ice Hockey Committee: Replacement for Anthony R. Cillo, resigned. Replacement must be an administrator from the Division I West ice hockey region.

Men's Lacrosse Committee: Replacement for Charles Clark, retired. No specific requirements.

Men's Volleyball Committee: Replacement for James Smoot, no longer at member institution. Replacement must be an administrator.

Men's Water Polo Committee: Replacement for Corey Van Fleet, no longer at member institution. Replacement must be an administrator.

Women's Soccer Committee: Replacement for Barbara Quinn, no longer at member institution. Replacement must be an administrator.

Women's Track and Field Committee: Replacement for Jane Kors, no longer at member institution. Replacement must be a Division III administrator.

Research Committee: Replacement for Richard A. Clower, no longer a Division III director of athletics. Replacement must be a Division III director of athletics.

Legislative Assistance

Column No. 18

Outside competition

In those sports having a limitation on the number of contests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3(a), "outside competition" would include competition against any team composed of one or more individuals who are not members of the institution's intercollegiate team in that sport. Accordingly, any game or scrimmage against such an outside team would be a countable contest unless specifically exempted under the provisions of Bylaw 3. For example, in the sport of basketball, a practice or scrimmage against student-athletes who are enrolled at the member institution but who are not members of the intercollegiate squad must be counted against the permissible number of contests in basketball.

Limitations on number of contests for women's programs

Women's athletics programs are required to comply with the limitations on the number of contests for those sports set forth under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3(a). Accordingly, women's basketball programs shall limit their total playing schedules to 28 contests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition in Divisions I and II and 26 contests in Division III. However, women's programs may take advantage of the exceptions set forth in other paragraphs of Bylaw 3-3 that allow certain contests to be excluded from counting toward the permissible number of contests. For example, under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3(e), a women's intercollegiate basketball team may play against a "club" member of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America, or against a foreign team in the United States, or at the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, or for Division II members only, against a foreign team in Canada, after November 1, without such contests being counted in the maximum number of permissible basketball contests.

College-high school contests

Member institutions are reminded that under the provisions of Case No. 238 (pages 310-311, 1984-85 NCAA Manual), effective August 1, 1984, it is not permissible for a high school athletics contest to be conducted in conjunction with an intercollegiate athletics contest. In applying this legislation to the sport of cross country, for example, an intercollegiate contest may be scheduled on the same day and at the same site as a high school contest only if the college and high school events are conducted in separate sessions (e.g., a morning and afternoon event) and the first session is not conducted in a manner that encourages the spectators of one event to remain at the site for the following event.

The NCAA Council is sponsoring legislation for the 1985 Convention that would limit the application of Case No. 238 to the sports of basketball, football, volleyball and gymnastics. Until and unless such legislation is adopted, the restrictions set forth in Case No. 238 are applicable to all intercollegiate sports.

Tuition waivers as institutional aid

A member institution that provides in-state or out-of-state tuition waivers for its countable student-athletes must count such waivers as institutional financial aid per O.I. 600 (page 105, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) as that term applies to limitations on financial aid awards under provisions of Bylaw 6.

For example, an institution that provides a countable student-athlete in the sport of baseball with an in-state or out-of-state tuition waiver would be required to include the amount of such waiver in computing the maximum financial aid awards for that sport as set forth in Bylaws 6-5-(b) and 6-5-(h).

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department 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, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

The Facts...

DRUG ABUSE is one of American society's most compelling problems. Whether on the job, on the playing field or in the classroom, its effects and consequences can create serious and oft times hazardous situations.

While there is no easy solution to this problem, drug screening programs are proving effective in many ways: productivity is improving, absenteeism is being reduced; safety and security are enhanced, and the programs themselves are serving as deterrents.

Once the decision has been made to establish a drug screening program, careful consideration should be given to the selection of the laboratory which will perform the testing. While some clinical laboratories offer limited drug screening as a part of their testing capabilities, at The American Institute for Drug Detection, the **Facts** speak for themselves:

Fact: A laboratory dedicated solely to testing for drugs of abuse

Fact: A professional staff committed to providing results of the highest quality, accuracy and precision

Fact: State-of-the-Art instrumentation and quality control

Fact: Strict confidentiality and documented chain of specimen custody

Fact: Immediate confirmation of positive findings by Gas Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry

Fact: Unparalleled responsiveness with most testing completed within 72 hours of receipt in the laboratory (priority testing services are available)

Fact: Test regimens individually designed to meet your most specific service requirements

To discuss (in confidence) your organization's specific plans and how The American Institute for Drug Detection can be of assistance, kindly phone or write:



Don E. Shattuck, Vice President
The American Institute for Drug Detection
838 Dodge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
(312) 475-2300

Education, drug messages now available for telecasts

Two new series of television promotional messages now are available to NCAA member institutions and conferences for use during the 1984 football season.

One series promotes drug- and alcohol-abuse prevention, and the other series promotes higher education. Both are available free of charge to all conferences or groupings of institutions that have negotiated a national network football television agreement. Individual institutions may purchase the series or any of the separate messages included in the package.

The antidrug series, produced by the NCAA for the first time, includes 10 30-second announcements from student-athletes, coaches and celebrities and encourages youngsters to avoid the use of drugs. The series identifies alcohol as a drug that should not be used in adolescence and only responsibly and in moderation during maturity.

Because research indicates that youngsters are well-educated on the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse, the series focuses on encouraging resistance skills (saying no) and promoting involvement in healthy, positive activities such as sports and music. The series also includes messages that encourage parental awareness of the drug temptations facing

youths and urges parents to become involved in their children's activities.

The higher education series, produced by the NCAA since 1979, offers an inspirational look at the value of a college education through the personal experiences of 10 former student-athletes who have become successful in a variety of professions. These 60-second messages encourage people of all ages to consider the opportunities available with a college education. The former student-athletes featured in the higher education series represent a cross section of colleges, sports and professions. Each of these professionals has attributed at least a portion of his or her success to involvement in athletics.

Personalities featured in the anti-drug series include Mike Tomczak, football player, Ohio State University; Doug Flutie, football player, Boston College; Napoleon McCallum, football player, U.S. Naval Academy; Wendy Wyland, diver, University of Southern California; Bo Jackson, football player, Auburn University; Pat Head Summitt, women's basketball coach, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and football coach, University of Georgia; Lou Carnesecca, men's basketball coach, St. John's University (New York); Ed Marinaro,

actor, "Hill Street Blues," and Lisa Welchel, actress, "Facts of Life."

Former student-athletes spotlighted in the higher education series are Neil Austrian, chairman, Showtime TV; John Barie and Roland Lieber, architects, Swanke Hayden Connel Architects, New York and Chicago; Roland Graham, director of Mathematical Sciences Research Center, AT&T, Bell Laboratories; Tommy Kearns, investment banker, Bear Sterns and Company; Jim Kraus, personnel director, General Motors; Chris Marker, executive vice-president, Westin Hotels; Dr. Jost Michelson, neurosurgeon, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York; Dr. Walter Jones, surgeon, Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and Linda Severin, assistant U.S. attorney.

Conferences or groupings of institutions with national network football contracts may order the two complimentary series by contacting Cathy K. Bennett, NCAA productions coordinator, at the NCAA national office. Individual institutions interested in obtaining copies of these messages for local or regional television agreements may purchase copies of the individual spots for \$75 each or \$750 per series (send check or money order to NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201).

Interpretations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Stephen R. Morgan, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office (P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201; 913/384-3220).

GED scores

(Revises Case No. 333)

Situation: A prospective student-athlete does not graduate from high school but subsequently completes the General Educational Development (GED) test and obtains a state high school equivalency diploma. (226)

Question: By what means may the prospect establish eligibility for practice, participation and athletically related financial aid under the provisions of Bylaw 5-6-(b) [2.000 rule]?

Answer: The prospective student-athlete must present a state high school equivalency diploma and a minimum average score of 45 on the five-part GED test in order to be considered a 2.000 qualifier. Only scores from a GED test taken by the student-athlete after one calendar year has elapsed from the date the student's high school class (i.e., the last class of which the student was a member while enrolled in high school) normally graduates shall be utilized. [B 5-6-(b)]

Division I—home basketball contests

Situation: A Division I member institution must play at least one-third of its regular-season basketball contests in an arena used regularly for the institution's home games. (601)

Question: May an institution utilize contests played in more than one arena to meet this requirement?

Answer: Yes. However, each arena must be located in the area within a 30-mile radius of the institution's main campus and each arena must be utilized annually by the institution for at least two home basketball contests, in order for contests played in the arena to be counted toward compliance with this requirement. [B 11-1-(c)-(2)]

Coach employed by local athletics club

Situation: A member institution's coach in a sport is employed by an athletics club or organization located in the institution's home community, at least in part to provide instruction or coaching in the same sport. (615)

Question: Is it permissible for prospective student-athletes living in the same community, or in the area within a 30-mile radius of the institution's main campus, to receive instruction or coaching from the institution's coach without violating the NCAA tryout rule?

Answer: Yes. Such prospective student-athletes may receive such instruction or coaching from the coach as a part of his or her regular duties as an employee of the club or organization. Further, it is not permissible for a prospective student-athlete who is not a legal resident of the area involved to receive such instruction or coaching from the institutional staff member. [B 1-6]

Five-year rule—extensions

Situation: Bylaw 4-1-(a)-(1) permits the Council, or its designated subcommittee, to grant extensions of the five-year period of eligibility for student-athletes at Division I member institutions who participate in certain specified athletic activities. (620)

Question: What criteria shall be met in order for a student to receive an extension of eligibility under Bylaw 4-1-(a)-(1)?

Answer: The member institution in which the student-athlete is enrolled must establish by objective evidence to the satisfaction of the Council, or its designated subcommittee, that the student was unable to attend a collegiate institution as a result of participation in one of the activities listed in the legislation for a specific period of time. Further, such an extension shall be limited to one time and for a period not to exceed one year per student-athlete, per sport. [B 4-1-(a)-(1)]

Divisions II and III—employment of high school coach

Situation: Under the provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(3), it is permissible for a Division II or Division III member institution to employ a high school or junior college coach, who remains associated with the high school or junior college in a coaching capacity. (621)

Question: What are the guidelines for such employment?

Answer: A high school or junior college coach employed by a Division II or Division III institution under the provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(3) must perform actual, on-the-field coaching duties, may be involved in recruiting only to the extent of such involvement by the institution's other on-the-field coaches and must be under contract or other binding agreement for a period of not less than one academic year; however, the member institution is permitted to confine its compensation to such a coach to a shorter period of time, such as a sport season. [B 1-1-(b)-(3)]

Council

Continued from page 7

leaves the institution after the student-athlete signs the letter but before he or she enrolls, noting that the letter-of-intent commitment is to the institution (and vice-versa), not to an individual coach.

The Council referred to the Public Relations and Promotion Committee for review a series of codes of ethics for athletics directors, coaches and student-athletes, prepared over the past three years by former NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, a member of the Long Range Planning Committee. It also referred to the Presidents' Commission that committee's suggestion that a similar code be developed for institutions.

As recommended by the committee, the Council will survey the Association's sports committees to obtain a forecast of amateurism developments in each sport over the next five to 10 years.

Player Agents: The Council favored development of a video presentation designed to alert prospective and enrolled student-athletes to problems in the area of player agents and to provide suggestions for obtaining reliable information concerning a future professional athletics career and selection of competent representation, noting that funding for such a project would be considered by the Executive Committee.

The Council approved the special committee's recommendation that the National Basketball Association be encouraged to amend its rules to permit NBA franchises to provide to the NCAA national office, upon request by a member institution, information regarding a particular student-athlete's professional potential, which then would be forwarded to the institution's counseling panel [per Constitution 3-1-(h)-(4)].

As recommended by the committee, the Council approved the concept of sanctioning registered player agents who either fail to comply with NCAA legislation or fail to contact the director of athletics prior to making contact with a particular student-athlete or the student-athlete's coach. The Special Committee on Player Agents would function for one year as the panel to consider such sanctions, which would consist of removing the player agent's name from the NCAA agent registration list. The Council also agreed that the special committee should continue to review the player-agent program for one year, after which that responsibility would be assigned to the Professional Sports Liaison Committee.

Recruiting: The Council received the committee's report; no actions were taken.

Women's Interests: The Council received the special committee's report and asked that legislation regarding its specific recommendations be developed for consideration in October.

The special committee recommended that the Nominating Committee review a suggestion from the May 30-31 meeting of primary women's athletics administrators that there be at least two candidates for each elective office in the NCAA structure and that elections be conducted by mail or secret ballot.

The Executive Committee was asked to review a recommendation that sports committees have the option of seeding and placing four teams in the bracket without regard to geographical location.

The special committee requested the following legislation, to be reviewed in October:

To apply division membership criteria equally to men's and women's programs and to permit an institution to join the NCAA for its men's program or its women's program only.

To apply the provisions of O.I. 12 equally to men's and women's programs.

To specify that contests in women's volleyball

outside the traditional season cannot be played until 24 hours after the National Letter of Intent signing date for that sport.

To change the Division I five-year eligibility rule to a 10-semester or 15-quarter rule comparable to that in Divisions II and III.

The special committee recommended that another meeting of primary women's athletics administrators be conducted in 1985.

It suggested that an article be placed in The NCAA News to define the committee-appointment process for interim vacancies. [See article elsewhere in this issue.]

Postseason Football: The Council took the following actions on matters deferred from the April meeting:

Approved NCAA certification of two new postseason football bowl games — the Cherry Bowl and the Freedom Bowl.

Voted not to pursue the matter of a Division I-A football play-off further in light of the opposition to such a concept expressed by the delegates to the Division I-A midyear legislative meeting.

Division I Steering: The committee selected the following to chair the Division I round tables at the 1985 Convention: Gwendolyn Norrell, Division I; John R. Davis, Division I-A; Francis W. Bonner, Division I-AA, and Thomas J. Frenicks, Division I-AAA.

The committee agreed that a subcommittee should be appointed to consider ways in which a regular forum might be provided for faculty athletics representatives, perhaps in conjunction with NCAA Conventions.

The committee rejected a request from the volleyball coaches association that men and women volleyball coaches be added to the constituent groups invited to attend the Division I summer meeting. It also directed the staff to pursue the possibility of scheduling that meeting and the Division I-A legislative meeting on consecutive dates at the same location, possibly in July.

The committee approved a revised version of a Division I statement of philosophy, which will be published in a future issue of The NCAA News and submitted to the Division I round table at the 1985 Convention.

Illini's Swoope not guilty on cocaine charge

University of Illinois football player Craig Swoope was found innocent of cocaine trafficking charges September 8 by a U.S. district court jury.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," Swoope, 20, from Fort Pierce, Florida, said outside the courtroom shortly after he was acquitted.

"I couldn't do anything but wait and see and believe in the Lord up above who has been with me through the whole thing," Swoope said.

Swoope's mother, Eliza, who was with him throughout the trial, said, "I've been praying all the time. I knew this wasn't the way I raised Craig."

The verdict was returned after more than 13 hours of deliberations during a two-day period by the jury

Division II Steering: The committee requested development of an interpretation of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) to preclude granting that waiver to a transfer student who has rejected an offer of athletically related financial aid at his or her previous institution.

Committees

The Division II Steering Committee appointed Noel Olson, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, to the District 5 position on the Men's Committee on Committees, replacing Carl R. Miller, no longer at Division II, District 5 institution.

The Council approved April recommendations by the Women's Committee on Committees that men's playing conferences not be considered in applying the playing-conference restriction of Bylaw 12-1-(g) to women's sports committees and that the chair of the Women's Committee on Committees, as well as the appropriate district representative on that committee when applicable, be contacted for recommendations to fill interim vacancies on women's sports committees.

Presidents' Commission

The Council agreed to sponsor an amendment to Constitution 5-4-(c) to permit the Commission to conduct its spring meeting either before or after the April Council meeting, as requested by the chair of the Commission.

In addition to other topics referred to the Commission, as reflected elsewhere in this summary, the Council referred a statement regarding intercollegiate athletics that had been adopted by the Interassociation Presidents' Committee on Collegiate Athletics and printed in the July 18 issue of the News.

The Council also referred to the Presidents' Commission a recommendation by Francis W. Bonner, Furman University, that the NCAA's institutional self-study publication be revised and that the Presidents' Commission be consulted for its ideas regarding that publication and possible means of encouraging the regional accrediting agencies to use it in the customary accreditation process.

of nine women and three men. Jurors often could be heard embroiled in heated discussion from outside their jury room on the third floor of the Federal building in Springfield, Illinois.

When the verdict was read by U.S. District Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman, Swoope was hugged by defense attorney J. Steven Beckett.

Swoope, dressed in a blue blazer with a 1982 Liberty Bowl patch, showed little emotion as he listened to the verdict. He returned the hug from Beckett with a pat on the head. The blazer he wore was a souvenir of Illinois' postseason appearance against Alabama in December 1982.

Earlier in the day, the jurors had seemed far from reaching a verdict as they broke for lunch shortly after

their heated debate could be heard by reporters gathered in the hallway outside the U.S. district court.

The previous night, jurors reported that they could not reach a unanimous decision on the conspiracy charges against Swoope and codefendant Ted Bailey, a Parkland College student.

Swoope, a junior all-Big Ten Conference safety and second team all-America, had waited anxiously for the jury's decision as his teammates defeated Missouri in the Illini's second game of the season.

He faced a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines totaling \$75,000. He was charged with conspiracy, possession of cocaine with intent to sell it and with selling the substance.

In closing arguments, Beckett

portrayed Swoope as "Saturday's hero in this case"—the innocent victim of prosecutors out to land a big fish and a scheming, name-dropping drug dealer.

He said Swoope was unwittingly dragged into the cocaine business of admitted drug dealer Herbert Lorenzo Siler, who used his football-playing friend to lure customers.

Siler "wants to come off like this big shot. He's a braggart, and he's a liar," Beckett said.

Siler, the government's most damaging witness, had been codefendant in the case until just hours before the trial started, when he pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge. Prosecutors promised to drop other counts against

See Illini's, page 16

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Appointments during the summer at NCAA member institutions include the following: C. BRENT DeVORE, president of Davis and Elkins, named at Otterbein... MYRON L. COULTER, president of Idaho State...



Don Moorhead is an assistant athletics director at Bentley



Louis M. Mariani has been named athletics director at Salisbury State



Olympian Randy Wilson is Central (Iowa) men's cross country coach

from 1971 to 1978... STEVE MARKEY, a part-time Western Michigan assistant the past two seasons, appointed full time... ALAN BARNETT named at Southwest Missouri State...

Women's basketball—MARY INGRAM, former South Dakota State head coach, appointed at Regis, where she also will be intramural director... CARLOS ALDAVE, assistant coach at Hartford, promoted to head coach...

Women's basketball assistants—JOYE NELL LEE appointed at Southwest Texas State. A graduate of Southern Mississippi, she is the school's No. 2 career-scoring leader...

Men's cross country—A 1980 U.S. Olympic team member, RANDY WILSON appointed at Central (Iowa). The Oklahoma graduate won all-America honors five times in the 1,000-yard run...

Women's cross country — SUE GABRIELSON, a North Dakota State graduate, named interim head coach of the women's cross country and track teams at St. Cloud State...

Field hockey—JANE LAYMAN appointed at Roanoke. She played varsity field hockey at Longwood in the mid-1970s... KRISTIN SOURBEER LaPLACE named at Slippery Rock...

Football—CHARLEY PELL resigned at Florida, tentatively effective at the end of the season. Pell's five-year record thus far is 32-26-2...

Football assistants—LARRY KENTERA named an assistant and recruiting coordinator at Northern Arizona. He was an assistant at Arizona State from 1966 to 1978 before resigning to enter business...

director and head football coach at Heidelberg... ANDY ZEHNER and MARTIN BEATTY named as graduate assistants at Middlebury, where they were members of the varsity... Iona has selected STEVE FOX, CARL HAGGERTY, PAUL KRASNAVAGE, PETE SHAW and DAVE LAHENY as assistants...

Women's gymnastics — LINDA LEE RENEGHAN, an assistant at Kent State the past five years, named at East Stroudsburg... ABIGAIL MASON, head coach at Salem State since 1966, resigned to accept a similar position at MIT...

Men's ice hockey — Fitchburg State has selected DEAN FULLER, who has served as assistant coach at the school the past four years...

Men's ice hockey assistants —TIMOTHY R. BURKE chosen at Princeton. He is a former professional player (see baseball assistant)... JOHN HARRINGTON, a member of the U.S. hockey team that won a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics...

Women's lacrosse — DIANE M. MOYER, field hockey and women's lacrosse coach at Villanova, named field hockey coach at Yale (see field hockey)... DALE WALKER, head women's squash and assistant women's lacrosse coach at Yale...

Men's soccer — GREG HANTAK appointed at Northeast Missouri State, replacing JOHN GUFFEY, now a member of the administrative staff at Cardinal Newman College... Hantak is a 1984 graduate of Southeast Missouri State...

Men's soccer assistant — PAUL CROSSLEY, a 10-year veteran of the English league and five-year player in the NASL, named at Loyola (Maryland)...

Women's soccer — JUDY BLINSTRUB chosen at Babson (see women's basketball)... PETER COUNSELL, former assistant at Boston College, selected at Regis (Massachusetts)... FREDERICK DAY chosen at Wheaton (Massachusetts)...

Women's softball — TRACY JOHNSON selected at Indiana State... PETER DOWNEY, head women's ice hockey coach at Yale the past two years, chosen to head the women's softball program at the school...

Men's swimming and diving — DAVID A. JENNINGS named at Miami (Ohio), where he has directed the women's program the past two years. A 1978 Ashland graduate, Jennings will continue to coach the women's team...

Men's swimming assistant — TAD HAUCK, a 1980 St. Olaf graduate, named graduate assistant at Nebraska...

Women's swimming and diving — CHARLIE SCHÖBER, head men's coach at California-Irvine the past four seasons, also will direct the women's program. A former Oklahoma swimmer, Schöber was an assistant at Southern California prior to joining the Irvine staff...

Women's swimming assistant — CAROL ANN LANDRY selected at Harvard. She is a 1984 graduate of Alabama...

Men's tennis — BOB McEVOY appointed at North Carolina-Greensboro (see men's basketball)... GLENN MILLER has announced his retirement at Franklin & Marshall after a 25-year

career mark of 248-92... JOE RAK chosen at Fitchburg State.

Men's tennis assistant — DAVID KASH selected at Canisius. He is a graduate of Fredonia State.

Women's tennis — DICK COTE, men's tennis coach and athletics trainer at Hartford for 14 years, named women's tennis coach, replacing ROGER WICKMAN, who becomes the school's associate AD... DELAINE BARKLEY, a college player at Tennessee, chosen at George Washington... LESLIE HUNTER named at Fitchburg State...

Women's tennis assistants — BRIAN S. FRIEDLAND named part-time coach at Alfred... ALLYSON BOLDUC appointed to the staff at Middlebury...

Men's track and field — DAVID NOBLE, head coach at Angelo State from 1972 to 1982, returns to the San Angelo, Texas, school. He led the Rams to five conference championships in his previous 10-year coaching stint... PHILIP J. MORSE selected at Centre (see football assistants)... DON DAVIS, head coach of the men's and women's programs at West Texas State...

Men's track and field assistants — WILLIAM LUNDBERG appointed at Eastern Michigan. He ran track and cross country at Kansas and finished fifth in the steeplechase at the 1976 U.S. Olympic trials... TED POTTS, head track coach at Niles (Michigan) High School, chosen at Notre Dame. He competed as a collegian at Emporia State... ANDY ROBERTS, a former all-America hurdler at Southern Illinois, selected at Syracuse...

Women's track and field — JAMES PENNINGTON, head women's track and cross country coach at Towson State since 1979, chosen for similar jobs at Springfield...

Women's track and field assistant — RANDY HUNTINGTON named at California. He had been working at a private health club in Florida but previously was an assistant at Oregon for four years...

Women's volleyball — BRENDA SKEFFINGTON appointed women's volleyball coach and assistant women's basketball coach at St. John Fisher (see women's basketball assistants)... DIANE GEPI AIKENS chosen at Loyola (Maryland). She was a four-year volleyball and lacrosse performer at Loyola... JANINE WHITE CORLEY, a member of Utah State's 1978 AIAW championship team...

Women's volleyball assistants — BOB WESTBROOK, a 10-year coaching veteran, named at George Washington to assist Pat Sullivan... RICK BUTLER, a leader in the Sports Performance Rehabilitation Institute junior volleyball program in Chicago...

Wrestling—BOB GUARINI selected at Davidson (see football assistants).

Wrestling assistant—DOM IAMMARINO named at John Carroll after a successful high school coaching career. He won three letters at Kent State.

STAFF

Sports information directors — FRANK MILLERICK appointed as Fitchburg State's first full-time SID. He has been serving as a student assistant in the sports information office at Maine, where he graduated in May... JOSEPH M. MCGANN, assistant at Colgate, selected at Hartford. He is a Connecticut graduate... GERRY MILES named at St. Michael's. He is a former sportswriter for a New Hampshire daily...

Academics coordinators — PATRICIA CLEVELAND named at Bowling Green State. A Colorado State graduate, Cleveland most recently was an academics adviser at Kansas... ALICE MAXWELL selected to advise the men's basketball program at Cal State Fullerton,

where she is studying for a master's degree... BILL BRYANT appointed at Oregon, where he twice served on the football staff... RAY BERRYHILL named an assistant director of academics at Alabama, after serving in a similar post at Mississippi State... DAN KADERLI, an English professor, selected at Texas-San Antonio.

Development—CHRIS RITRIVI promoted to development director at Bowling Green State, where he has been an assistant since July. He replaces JIM HARRIS, who is entering business.

Facilities managers—JERRY T. VIGNOLA selected at Loyola (Maryland). He has been serving as assistant athletics director at a community college... PHILIP H. GODFREY selected at Washington (Missouri). He earned a master's degree at DePauw in 1983 and has been serving an internship with the Chicago White Sox... ROSS BARTOW appointed at Tampa, where he also will be marketing director. He has been director of sales for Tampa's North American Soccer League team.

Equipment manager—STEVE DADOSKY named at Cincinnati. He is a 1977 Cincinnati graduate.

Promotion—CINDY TROUT named promotions manager for women's athletics at California. She most recently served as sports information director at Alma... LEONARD TILLMAN has resigned at South Alabama at center law school at Samford... JEFF PARSONS selected at Oregon, where he also will be in charge of marketing. He worked in marketing for the Memorial Golf Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, for the past two years. He is an Ohio graduate.

Trainers—KEVIN CONKLIN named at Alfred... RHONDA LOWRY selected at Cal State Northridge. An Arizona graduate, she has been on the Nevada-Las Vegas staff... Southeast Missouri State has selected JEFF DANIEL, an Eastern Kentucky graduate. He most recently was head trainer at Austin Peay... JERRY FOSTER selected at Fitchburg State. He spent the past year on the Hobart staff... Wabash has appointed JACK W. MANFIELD, who also will be director of physical education. He has been head trainer, equipment supervisor and an assistant professor at Ohio Northern... KATHLEEN LAQUALE named at Rhode Island College. She holds a master's degree from Indiana State and served on the athletics staff there. La Quale was named women's trainer at Providence in 1977...

NANCY SCOTT promoted to head women's trainer at William and Mary, after serving as the assistant for the past two years... JOAN MEIKLEHAM, who earned a master's degree at Virginia last spring, named at St. Anselm. She also will assist with the operation of the activities center.

Assistant trainers—HOLLY ARVIDSON named at New Hampshire. A Bowdoin graduate, she recently completed a master's degree at Boston University... DIANNE KAVERN selected at Western Michigan. She earned a master's degree at Ohio this year... DAVE FOSTER appointed at Notre Dame. After earning a master's degree in athletics medicine at Michigan State, he was head trainer at a New Mexico high school.

DEATHS

WILLIAM L. MATTHEWS JR., dean of Kentucky's law school for 14 years and long-time faculty athletics representative at the institution, died September 2 in Lexington. He was 66. Matthews was a member of the NCAA Committee on Infractions for the past nine years. He received a law degree from Kentucky in 1941 and earned a doctorate of jurisprudence at the University of Michigan. He joined the Kentucky law faculty in 1947 and twice served as dean of the school. He was a member of the faculty at the time of his death. He was a World War II veteran... BRYAN BURNS, who lettered as a defensive back for Furman in 1982, died August 29 of injuries received in an auto accident August 25 in his home town of Morristown, Tennessee. He was 21. He missed the 1983 season because of a knee injury. Burns won the school's football academic award in 1982 and 1983.

CONFERENCES

LeCOURTE CONAWAY, former sports information director at Shaw, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Virginia State, named publicity director for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference... GARNER ROBERTS appointed news director for the Lone Star Conference. He is SID at Abilene Christian and served as assistant press officer for track and field at the summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles... MIKE MATTHEWS named assistant commissioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference. He has been assistant SID at California for the past two years. Matthews will be in charge of public relations in addition to having other duties.

CORRECTIONS

The Record in the August 15 issue of The NCAA News listed Del Malloy as athletics business manager and basketball coach at See Record, page 16



Matthews

The NCAA News



The Market

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

Rates are 45 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$22.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

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

Positions Available

Sports Information

Sports Information Director/Head Coach. Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York. Manhattanville College, an independent, co-educational, liberal arts college located 25 miles north of New York City in suburban Westchester County, invites applications for the dual position of Sports Information Director and Head Softball Coach. (coaching assignments in lieu of softball also will be considered; coaching experience at the high school or college level is desirable). Manhattanville College is a Division III member of the NCAA, ECAC, and New York State AIAW, offering 14 inter-collegiate sports for men and women. Duties for the 12-month sports information position include the organization and supervision of athletic department communications and promotions, and a part-time (20% assignment) function with the department of communications. Responsibilities include: The design, writing, editing of brochures, press releases, and programs; media relations; maintenance of all statistics, sports photography; organization and supervision of student staff. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, English or related field. Experience in college sports information office

or college public relations desired. Candidates must possess strong communications and writing skills. Starting date: January 3, 1985. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Applicants should send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by October 15, 1984, to: Dr. Tom Weingartner, Director of Athletics, Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York 10577. 914/694-2200. Manhattanville College is an EO/AA 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.

Fund-Raising

Fund-Raiser for Athletic Programs. University of San Francisco is seeking a fundraiser with a minimum of a bachelor's degree and athletic fund-raising experience, knowledge of marketing, sales and public relations, and extensive knowledge of athletics in general. Candidates should have experience in organizing and supervising fund-raising programs. Send letter of application, resume and

salary history to: Employee Relations, University of San Francisco, Attention Clint Lyle, Ignatian Heights, San Francisco, California 94117-1080 AA/EOE.

Basketball

Head Women's Basketball Coach/Track and Field Coach. Full-time position available immediately for a women's head basketball coach who will also assume coaching responsibilities for the women's track and field program. The successful candidate will be required to teach in the university's physical education program. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree and previous coaching experience, preferably on the collegiate level. Submit letter of application and resume by September 30, 1984, to James E. Bonner, Athletic Director, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Carnegie-Mellon University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Creighton University, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach, full-time. Duties: Assist head coach in all facets of Division I basketball program including coaching, recruiting and scouting. Additional duties to include academic supervision for student-athletes and other duties as assigned by the head coach. Qualifications: BS required, master's preferred, plus successful coaching experience. Send resume to: Steve Monaco, Assistant to the Athletic Director, Creighton University, California at 24th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68178. Creighton University is an equal opportunity employer.

Football

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: Rella Anderson, Director of Athletics, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Closing Date: October

1, 1984. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Coach of Football. Qualifications: Master's degree with minimum of three years' college coaching preferred. Responsibilities: Head coach of football with duties incumbent with such a position, some teaching in physical education basic instruction program, and possibility of a spring coaching assignment. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting date: January 15, 1985. Application Deadline: November 1, 1984. Send letter of application with resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. David L. Watkins, Director of Athletics, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Dickinson College is an 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 Stancliff, 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.

Track and Field

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.

Weight/Fitness

Weight and Fitness Coach. Yale University. A 12-month, full-time position reporting to asso-

ciate director of athletics for sports and recreation. Organizes and administers weight training programs for participants in sport and recreational programs, including Yale's 33 varsity teams. Works with coaches and trainers in development of weight-training programs. Supervises all weight facilities and supports staff. Provides instruction in weight training, exercise and fitness. A bachelor's degree and two years' experience in development/administration of weight training programs in school or club settings are required. Kinesiology and/or exercise physiology background preferred. Direct application to: Wayne Ed Stauden, Department of Athletics, 402A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520. Application deadline September 24, 1984. AA/EOE employer.

Physical Education

Chairperson—Physical Education. State University of New York-Cortland. Opening beginning July 1, 1985. Faculty position as chair of a 50-member faculty with over 1,300 graduate and undergraduate students. Qualifications include an earned doctorate in physical education, at least five years of college-level teaching, and three years of successful administrative experience. Responsibilities include all personnel matters, budget management, faculty research, serving as administrative liaison with all levels of college administration, etc. The chairperson will interact directly with persons responsible for athletics, curriculum development, facilities management including ice arena manager and intramurals. Salary competitive with qualifications and experience. Application deadline is November 15, 1984. Submit letter of application, a written resume, an official transcript from the institution where highest degree was earned, and three recent letters of recommendation to Dr. F. J. Woods, Chairperson Search Committee, Park Center, Box

2000, State University College, Cortland, NY 13045. Cortland College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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

Women's Basketball, Division II. California State University, Chico, seeks a team to compete in their Chico Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament December 5, 7, 8, 1984. Guaranteed three games. Contact Fran Coslet, 916/895-5123.

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

Women's Basketball Division I or II. Central Missouri State University needs fourth team for Pizza Hut Classic November 23-24, 1984. Contact Jorja Hoehn, 816/429-4253 or 816/429-4011.

Women's Softball. Eastern Illinois needs one Division I or II team for tournament April 20-21, 1985. Call Deanna D'Abbraccio at 217/581-6008.

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PRIMARY WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATOR

California State University, Long Beach, is one of the 19 campuses in the California State University system and has a student body of 31,000 and 1,700 full- and part-time faculty. The director of sports, athletics and recreation is seeking candidates for the associate director of athletics who can assist the university in building a broad-based, competitive, championship-quality intercollegiate athletic program.

Appointment: October 1, 1984. **Salary Range:** Depending upon qualifications and experience. **Qualifications:** Candidate must have administrative experience in an intercollegiate athletic program at the NCAA Division I level. The B.A. degree is required; the master's degree is preferred.

Position Description: The associate athletic director reports to the director of sports, athletics and recreation and is responsible for organizing and managing all aspects of women's athletics, serving as the designee responsible for the interpretation of all rules and regulations of the conferences and associations with which the university holds membership (including the NCAA and the PCAA) and shall be the chief spokesperson for sports, athletics and recreation in these matters. The associate athletic director also is responsible for administering a designated group of nonrevenue athletic programs, including responsibility for scheduling sports events and managing program budget and recommending policy and procedures relative to the management and operation of these nonrevenue-producing programs.

Application Deadline: September 24. Send application specifying title of position applying for, resume, and other pertinent information to:

Associate Athletic Director Search
Director of Sports, Athletics and Recreation
California State University, Long Beach
1250 Bellflower Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90840

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Are you missing The News?

If your copy of The NCAA News isn't getting to you when it should, or if it isn't getting there at all, let us know. We don't want you to miss any of the action of college sports.

Attach your mailing label in the space below and note any corrections, or fill in the blanks below. Send it to: **Circulation Department, The NCAA News, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.**

Attach old mailing label here

Name _____
Institution _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Executive Director Cowboy Joe Club University of Wyoming Assistant Athletic Director

Qualifications: Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience with successful experience in fund-raising. Qualified applicants will show evidence of organizational ability; excellent verbal and written communications skills; planning, implementing and carrying out sound fund-raising activities; ability to relate and work effectively with a diversity of publics.

Responsibilities: Primary responsibility will be to secure external financial support for the Division I athletic program; considerable travel required. Additional responsibilities include administration of club budget, operation of club office and staff, coordination of fund-raising projects, public relations and assist athletic director with related projects.

Full time, 12-month position. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Insurance benefits above base salary. Send letter of application resume and letters to:

Search Committee, Assistant Athletic Director
University of Wyoming Athletic Department
Box 3414, University Station
Laramie, Wyoming 82071
Deadline: October 5, 1984

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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 OP 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.

HEAD GYMNASTICS COACH Clarion University of Pennsylvania Immediate Opening

Responsibilities: Organize and administer varsity gymnastics team for women's intercollegiate competition. Organize and administer recruiting program.

Qualifications: Coaching experience in women's gymnastics, minimum three years' experience, preferably at the college level. Ability to recruit gymnasts.

Education: BS degree minimum, master's degree preferred.

Salary: No academic rank; position is under coaching classification. Salary is competitive and based on experience.

Application Deadline: September 20, 1984.

Application Procedure: Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation should be submitted to:

Search Committee
Frank Lignelli
Director of Athletics
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Clarion University is an equal opportunity employer.

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

Salary competitive; excellent fringe benefits.

The University of Alabama is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

New academic

Continued from page 1

a whole, has a problem and we have to deal with it," said John L. Taylor, acting assistant director for teaching and instruction at the National Institute of Education and a member of the special committee. Everyone in education, he said, must help athletes get the most out of educational opportunities opened up by athletic skill.

"It's not just the NCAA's job, not just the coaches' job and not just the athletes' job," he added. "When athletes move into a public arena, they become the responsibility of a lot of people."

Representatives of Advanced Technology said that despite the findings, "students should be able to prepare adequately to meet the requirements if they are properly advised."

Among the report's highlights:

- Performance on the standardized tests by black student-athletes improved between 1977 and 1982.
- The study did not attempt to determine whether student-athletes who left an institution may have transferred to another institution and graduated.
- Division I-A graduation rates were slightly lower than those in Divisions I-AA and I-AAA.
- Percentages of students who left

an institution in bad standing between 1977 and 1982 were relatively similar for white males, white females and black females, but the percentage for black males was much higher. There also was a significant and unexplained increase in the dropout rate — whether in good standing or bad — for black males at the end of four years of enrollment.

- The ACT minimum requirement of 15 is relatively comparable to the SAT score of 700, but comparability could be retained by lowering it to 14.

- There is a discrepancy between the performance of white females and black females, but it is a much smaller gap than that between white males and black males.

- Among the alternatives that might be considered, according to the Advanced Technology representatives, were these:

(a) Offer the option of qualifying via the core curriculum or the test score. Under that proposal, 51 percent of the black males, 52 percent of black females, 91 percent of white males and 93 percent of white females in the study would have qualified.

(b) Require the core curriculum, with the test available to determine eligibility only if the required grade-point average were not achieved in the

core. This would have qualified 39 percent of black males, 38 percent of black females, 64 percent of white males and 66 percent of white females.

(c) Use a formula developed by Harvard University Professor Robert Klitgaard, which weighs the core and the test score to create an index score. Under that formula, 51 percent of black males, 71 percent of black females, 94 percent of white males and 99 percent of white females in the study would have qualified. The Advanced Technology representatives stated that this formula represents no real standard for white student-athletes and involves much more complicated record-keeping at institutions.

- Very few students who take the core curriculum have any difficulty achieving a 2.000 grade-point average in those courses. If the study were conducted after two more years, ATI predicted that the number of qualifiers would increase.

- The sample of Division II student-athletes, while not representing a large enough group in some categories to be meaningful, resulted in figures comparable to those in Division I.

- Those who had the core curriculum are much more likely to achieve the minimum test score, but the discrepancy between black and white

males continues — 94 percent of white males with the core experience achieved the minimum test score, while 36 percent of black males did so.

To be considered by the Presidents' Commission, Council and Division I Steering Committee in October are the recommendations of the special NCAA committee, chaired by Norrell, that supervised the study and has advanced certain alternatives. The special committee's approach was conditioned on these conclusions:

- As written, Bylaw 5-1-(j) would have a much greater impact on Blacks than on whites, based on the study.

- The test-score requirement is more of a problem for Blacks than is the core curriculum requirement, although the test scores will improve as the core requirement takes effect.

- The core curriculum is the heart of the rule and should be retained with its current effective date of August 1, 1986.

Therefore, the special committee has recommended consideration of the following:

1. That the test-score requirement be eliminated from Bylaw 5-1-(j), with the understanding that it might be restored in the future; further, that all prospective student-athletes at Divi-

sion I institutions be required to take one test or the other so data on test scores would be available.

2. That the core curriculum requirement be retained in its present form, with the addition of a provision specifying that the prospective student-athlete must earn credit in (i.e., pass) all 11 courses, with an overall 2.000 grade-point average in those 11 courses as currently specified.

3. That a provision be added to specify that a prospective student-athlete who earns credit in all 11 core courses but does not achieve the required 2.000 grade-point average in those courses may achieve eligibility for the freshman year by scoring a 700 or the SAT or a 14 on the ACT.

The committee — which includes three Blacks — believes the proposed modification is reasonable and justified, Norrell said, especially in view of the fact that prospective student-athletes will have had nearly four years to adjust to the requirements before they become effective August 1, 1986.

Norrell also emphasized that the rule as adopted was designed to bring about better preparation for college and a greater predictability of success in college studies, and the committee does not want to weaken the effect.

Illini's

Continued from page 13

him in exchange for his testimony.

Prosecutors argued that Swoope was a willing participant in a scheme to sell small amounts of cocaine in the Champaign area in late 1983 and early this year. They rejected as lies his testimony that he knew nothing about Siler's illicit trade.

Assistant U.S. attorney Paul Kanter told jurors Swoope had lied on the stand to avoid endangering what figures to be a bright pro football future.

"He as much as told you his career was on the line," Kanter said.

Referring to Swoope's alleged participation in Siler's March 14 drug sale to an undercover agent, Kanter said Swoope "was not some innocent bystander. He was there. He was watching what was going on. He was a participant in the process."

Prosecutors contended Swoope regularly kept cocaine and cash from drug sales in his dormitory room, and Siler testified to that effect.

Beckett contended Swoope was duped by Siler into bringing a bag of cocaine to his apartment March 14. He said Siler tricked Swoope by leaving the brown paper sack at his dormitory room the day before and asking him to bring it over.

One of the government's main pieces of evidence was a program from last fall's Illinois-Ohio State game, which Swoope autographed for undercover agent David Crouch when he arrived at Siler's apartment.

Another was a 64-minute voice tape of the transaction recorded secretly by the agent.

Beckett sought to turn the tape to his advantage, pointing out that it showed Swoope never discussed drugs

with Crouch. Swoope chatted only about football and only when questioned by the agent, who pretended to be an avid Illinois football fan, Beckett noted.

Among character witnesses for Swoope was Illinois football coach Mike White, who, when asked about the star safety's honesty, said, "One of the best I've ever been around."

Toughest

Continued from page 4

justice. "We're the garbage men of football. We need to be able to block on the line, block down field, read pass defenses, run patterns and catch the ball. Sometimes we seem to get lost in the confusion. It's typical for people to ask me, 'How'd you play?' after the game. Most of them can't tell how the tight end played, because it's not a high visibility position." (Ed Seaman, North Carolina State SID)

After 13 years of competitive football, Penn State senior and offensive captain Nick Haden says he is realizing he is a special person: "The other day after practice, coach (Joe) Paterno had us hit the sled for 10 minutes. Then, he said, 'You offensive linemen really are special people. You don't get a chance to handle the ball, you don't get a chance for glory. It takes a special person to play on the offensive line.' Until then, I really hadn't looked at the offensive lineman as a different person. That was very inspirational." (Dave Baker, Penn State SID)

Wyoming's Brian Howard, a 270-pound senior, may be the new breed of offensive lineman. "I have always dreamed of being an offensive lineman," he says. "They are good athletes. The days of big, fat guys with no ability as offensive linemen are over. They are asked to do so much more and have so much better athletic ability now. Thanks to the media they are shown in a much better light now. Kids are growing up to admire them." (Kevin McKinney, Wyoming SID)

Dedication set

Valparaiso University will dedicate a \$7.25 million athletics-recreation center in a December 9 basketball game against the University of Notre Dame.

The new facility will seat 4,500, and seating can be added to increase the capacity to 6,000.

Commission

Continued from page 1
are as follows:

Division I

Glen R. Driscoll, University of Toledo. The Mid-American Athletic Conference designates the appointee to this position.

Donald Veal, University of Wyoming. The Western Athletic Conference designates the appointee to this position.

Rev. J. Donald Monan, Boston College. Must be Division I-A football independent, North Region. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Peter Likins, Lehigh University. Must be Division I-AA East football region. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Walter Washington, Alcorn State University. Division I-AA at large. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Record

Continued from page 14

Wheaton (Illinois). Malloy was appointed at Wheaton (Massachusetts).

In the Championships Corner section of the August 29 issue of The NCAA News, the Atlantic Coast Conference and Southern Conference were omitted from the conferences receiving qualifying positions for the 1985 Division I Wrestling Championships. The ACC will receive one qualifier and nine wild cards, and the Southern will receive one qualifier and three wild cards.

The budget story in the August 29 issue of The NCAA News indicated that transportation costs would be guaranteed for all 1984-85 championships. In fact, however, transportation costs will be not subsidized for the new 1984-85 championships — the Divisions II and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships.

NCAA publishing updates three rules editions

Three new editions of playing rules are among the publications available from the NCAA publishing department in September.

The 1984 editions of Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Rules, Wrestling Rules and Men's Ice Hockey Rules (\$3 each) have been revised and can be ordered from the Association.

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

Noah N. Langdale Jr., Georgia State University. Division I-AAA at large. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Division II

Charles A. Lyons Jr., Fayetteville State University. Division II, Region 2. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Del D. Weber, University of Nebraska. Omaha. Division II, Region 4. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Division III

James T. Amsler, Salem State College. Division III, Region 1. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

William A. Kinnison, Wittenberg University. Division III, Region 3. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

George Drake, Grinnell College. Division III at large. Incumbent willing to accept reelection.

Other Vacancy

Commission members J.C. Powell, president of Eastern Kentucky University, will retire at the end of 1984. The Presidential Nominating Committee will consider candidates for that vacancy, which must be filled by a chief executive officer from the Division I-AA Central football region. The successful candidate will serve the remaining two years of Powell's term.

The Presidential Nominating Committee also will invite each of the five higher education associations that were involved in the original nominating procedure for the Commission to submit any nominations, if it desires.

All nominations should be sent to Presidential Nominating Committee, NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Next in the News

A reminder of the November 1 deadline for amendments for the 1985 NCAA Convention.

Season previews in cross country and field hockey.

A list of 1984-85 NCAA championships, including common-site championships.

Championships qualifying standards for swimming.

Television network broadcast schedules for the 1984-85 basketball season.

Miami, Katz reach TV agreement

The University of Miami (Florida) and the Katz sports network have reached an agreement to televise several Hurricanes football games in 1984.

Sam Jankovich, Miami's director of athletics, announced that the Hurricanes would change the starting time of the October 20 game with the University of Pittsburgh to 12:20 p.m. Eastern time and the September 22 game with Florida State University to 3:30 p.m. Eastern time. Jankovich said times could be changed again if ABC or ESPN decided to telecast either game at a later date.

The agreement with Katz includes the rights to broadcast Miami away contests also. Those filmed games will be sent back to Miami and other regions of the country as specified by Katz. WSVN-TV, Miami's NBC affiliate, will carry the Hurricanes' away games.

Buffaloes to withdraw from MVC

West Texas State University has voted to withdraw from the Missouri Valley Conference no later than the spring of 1986 and will consider a new conference affiliation.

"The conference has given up the idea of a divisional concept with north and south divisions that we were very much in favor of," said Frank Barrett, chair of the advisory athletics committee.

The committee will study other possible conference affiliations and present its recommendations to the school's regents at a February 1985 meeting. At that meeting, the school will announce its plans to withdraw immediately from the MVC or to extend its membership through the 1985-86 athletics year. The school has been a conference member since 1970.

NCAA basketball rules favored

International basketball will have a more "collegiate" look after the 1984 Olympics.

Last month in Munich, West Germany, the Federation Internationale de Basketball Association adopted rules change that will bring the international game more in line with NCAA men's rules.

"More and more, they (FIBA) are moving toward the U.S. NCAA rules, and that's the action we've been striving for," said Edward S. Steitz, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee.

FIBA eliminated its three-to-make-two free throw in favor of the NCAA two-shot rule. Also, teams now will enter the bonus situation after seven team fouls instead of eight. And technical fouls called on a coach will be two-shot fouls rather than one.

The international body also adopted a three-point play from 21½ feet.