

The NCAA News

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Fleming to receive Teddy award

Robben W. Fleming, former president of the University of Michigan and former chief executive officer of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will receive the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award at the annual NCAA honors luncheon during the Convention in Nashville.

Fleming, who currently serves as a consultant to the Annenberg/CPB Project, earned his undergraduate degree at Beloit College, where he was a two-sport letterman (basketball and track). A member of Beloit's class of 1938, he earned a law degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1941.

His association with higher education spans more than 35 years, beginning with service as director of Wisconsin's Industrial Relations Center. He directed the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois, Champaign, for six years before becoming a professor of law at that institution.

Fleming was named chancellor and professor of law at Wisconsin in 1964 and held that position until 1967, when he was named president and professor of law at the University of Michigan.

During his tenure at Michigan, Fleming served as chairman of the American Council on Education (1976-77) and as president of the American Association of Universities (1973-74). He also chaired the New York Blue Ribbon Commission on Graduate Education and the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching.

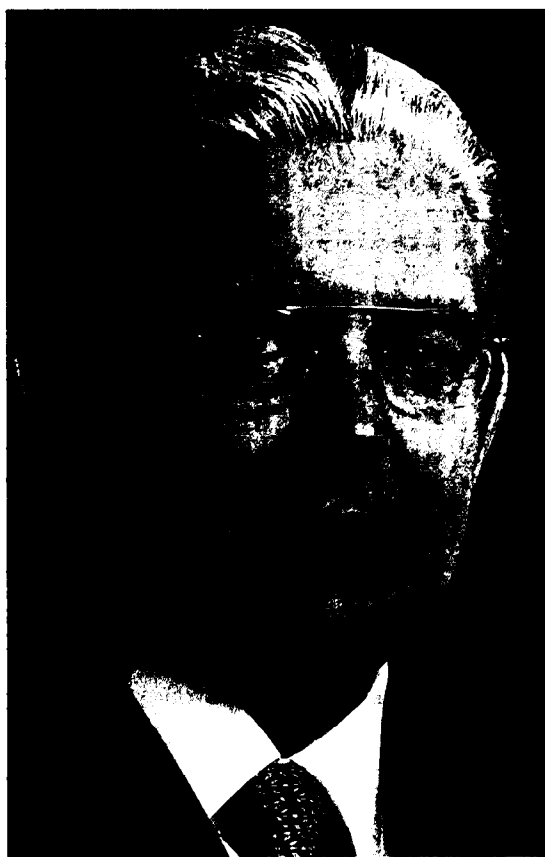
His primary interest in legal affairs centered on arbitration and industrial relations. His work in these areas led to his selection as president of the National Academy of Arbitrators (1966), the professional association of arbitrators.

Fleming also has served with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Emergency Housing Program and the National Wage Stabilization Board. He has served on the boards of both the Chrysler Corporation and John Deere and Company.

Fleming has been honored with degrees from 21 institutions of higher education, and he was named one of 44 outstanding educators in America in 1975 by *Change* magazine.

In addition to numerous articles for law reviews on various aspects of industrial relations, Fleming also has written two books, "The Labor Arbitration Process" and "The Politics of Wage-Price Decisions."

Fleming will be honored January 14, 1985, at the Opryland hotel in Nashville, site of the Association's annual Convention. The honors luncheon will be held



Robben W. Fleming

during the opening day of activities.

The Theodore Roosevelt Award is presented annually to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

The award is named for the 26th President of the United States, who played a key role in organizing what later became the NCAA.

Vice-Admiral William P. Lawrence, an alumnus of the U.S. Naval Academy, was the 1984 "Teddy" winner. Other previous winners include President Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron H. White, Purdue Uni-

See Fleming, page 8

Legislative review on Council agenda

A review of all legislation submitted for consideration at the 1985 NCAA Convention dominates the agenda for the January 11-15 meeting of the NCAA Council in Nashville.

Most of the first two days of the meeting will be devoted to legislation and other Convention-related issues. The Council will meet all day January 11, with the Association's parliamentarian, former NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, in attendance for legislative considerations.

The three division steering committees will meet January 12 to prepare for their respective division round tables and deal with other steering committee matters on the Council's agenda.

The Council then will meet from 8 a.m. to noon January 13, and that session will include final actions on all of the non-Convention matters on its agenda.

Two other sessions involve a review of the progress of the Convention, one Monday evening (January 14) after the round tables and the other Tuesday evening after the first day of the business session.

The Council agenda includes the customary review of Administrative Committee actions, interpretations, membership applications and requests, a report on the activities of the Presidents' Commission, and reports from the three division steering committees.

Committees reporting to the Council will be the Executive Committee, Governmental Affairs Committee, Committee on Infractions, Professional Sports Liaison Committee and the Special Committee on Women's Interests.

The January 11-15 sessions will

represent the final Council meetings for NCAA President John L. Toner, who will complete his two-year term as president at the close of the Convention. In addition, it will be the final Council meeting for Division I Vice-President Gwendolyn Norrell of Michigan State University, whose terms in that office and on the Council will end.

Other Council members who will be participating in their final meeting are Francis W. Bonner, Furman University; Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University; Richard G. Shrider, Miami University (Ohio); Milton J. Piepul, American International College, and Edwin D. Muto, State University of New York, Buffalo.

The 1985 Council, including those new Council members elected at the Convention, will meet during the afternoon of January 16 and the morning of January 17, after the Convention adjourns.

Delegates to vote on eligibility

Among the legislative proposals to be considered by delegates to the NCAA Convention is one that would change the five-calendar-year eligibility period in Division I to a 10-semester or 15-quarter period, as in Divisions II and III.

Presented as Proposal No. 122, the Council-sponsored legislation also would count any organized competition in a sport during a period in which the student is not enrolled in a member institution as one season of eligibility for each 12-month period during which the competition takes place. The legislation would take effect immediately.

This proposal is one of 16 concerning
See Delegates, page 4

In the News

The debate continues over whether the print media, through its publication of point spreads, and television, with its prognosticators, enhance public gambling on sports events 2

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The Associated Press names its Division I-AA and Little All-America football teams 5-6

Grant Teaff will be the keynote speaker for the NCAA Professional Development Seminar 8

Presidents' Commission to meet at Convention

The NCAA Presidents' Commission has scheduled a four-hour meeting during the NCAA Convention in Nashville to deal with issues relating to legislation that will be considered at the Convention.

Members of the Commission will meet from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, January 13. For a portion of the meeting, the Commission's three division subcommittees will meet separately to discuss Convention proposals relating specifically to their respective divisions.

The Commission also will receive a

progress report on its current survey of all chief executive officers in the NCAA membership and planning for the special NCAA Convention that has been called by the Commission. That special Convention has been scheduled June 20-21, 1985, in New Orleans.

Three 1985 Convention proposals that are being sponsored or formally supported by the Commission will be reviewed. They are Proposal No. 25, a resolution sponsored jointly with the NCAA Council calling for additional study of possible modifications to Bylaw 5-1-(j) ["Proposal 48"]; No.

30, which would provide for greater voting autonomy in Division I, and No. 32, the Commission's proposal to require that all revenues and expenditures in a member institution's athletics program be subject to the institution's regular accounting, budgeting and auditing procedures.

The Commission also will review four other proposals to determine whether they merit Commission support on the floor of the Convention: No. 23, an American Council on Education-sponsored proposal authorizing the NCAA staff to conduct on-campus reviews of student-athletes'

academic records; No. 24, the NCAA Council's proposal to require Division I institutions to certify annually certain academic information; No. 33, a proposal submitted by six institutions to require internal audits of student-athlete academic certification and financial aid procedures, and No. 84, an NCAA Council resolution affirming the membership's commitment to the Association's traditional principles of amateurism.

More than 30 of the 44 Commission members are expected to attend the January 13 meeting.

Does 'world's oldest sport' enjoy unduly favored position?

Members of the NCAA Executive Committee have questioned whether "the world's oldest sport" enjoys an unduly favored position within the NCAA structure and will consider the sport's sponsorship and championships status of track and field in the committee's May 1985 meeting.

At issue are the fact that track counts as three sports toward meeting NCAA sponsorship requirements and the amount of money spent in underwriting NCAA championships in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

Various inequities in those areas were mentioned during the December

meeting of the Executive Committee. President John L. Toner scheduled the item for the May Executive Committee agenda and asked the NCAA staff to summarize possible approaches that would place the "track and field" sport in a more comparable position with other NCAA-recognized sports.

In a preliminary report December 28, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers stated that a first step might be to consider indoor and outdoor track as one sport under the provisions of Bylaw 11. A second step could be a recommendation that the NCAA not sponsor indoor track championships

in the future, he said.

Among the possible arguments cited by Byers in support of those propositions were:

1. "It seems inconsistent for the Association to sponsor indoor and outdoor track championships when separate championships are not offered in other sports, such as diving and swimming, indoor and outdoor soccer, fall and spring baseball, fall and spring golf."

2. Although the distances vary somewhat in indoor and outdoor running events, essentially the same events are conducted in the indoor and outdoor championships. "Track and field" is

the only sport that provides certain athletes (i.e., long-distance runners) with three national-championship opportunities—cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

3. The Association encourages broad-based athletics programs, but an institution may count cross country, indoor track and outdoor track as three separate sports when many of the same athletes are competing in two and some are competing in all three. Byers noted that this problem would be highlighted further if the Division I eight-sport requirement and the Division II six-sport requirement are reduced at the 1985 Conven-

tion.

4. "If the division sports sponsorship numbers are not changed and indoor and outdoor track are counted as one sport, the opportunity exists to add other sports to an institution's athletics program. Conversely, if the required numbers are reduced and indoor and outdoor track continue to be counted as two sports, other sports undoubtedly will be eliminated from many athletics programs," he stated.

5. The subsidization figures for the NCAA "track and field" championships are substantial and are out of balance in comparison to other sports,
See Does world's, page 4

Do media reports encourage more gambling?

By Bud Shaw

The Atlanta Constitution

Johnny's illegal bookmaking business is thriving, and he says one reason for the boom is the legal help he gets from the media.

"The news media help our business tremendously," said Johnny, who has been making book in Atlanta for the past 15 years. "You got the point spreads in the newspapers. You got tout services advertising in USA Today."

"You got handicappers working on ESPN, NBC, CBS. And there are more games on television than ever before. The football gambler of today is simply better educated than ever before."

Legality aside, the ethical questions tied to broadcasting or printing information that could aid illegal sports betting can be condensed to the following:

Are television and newspapers simply responding to an expressed need of their audiences? Or have they, in fact, done more than their fair share of creating interest in sports betting?

In Atlanta, placing bets on a sports contest is a misdemeanor. Communicating gambling information and commercial gambling are felonies. Local law enforcement officials are losing the battle to put bookies out of business. Estimates place the number working the Atlanta area at between 300 and 500.

Officials contend that on any given football weekend, bookies in Atlanta handle \$15 million in bets. And they say that's a conservative guess, that the figure is probably much higher.

While acknowledging that people would bet regardless of the information supplied by media outlets, they wonder about the media's role in encouraging an illegal enterprise to a point where, in 1984, sports betting has become an American pastime.

"As far as I'm concerned, Jimmy 'The Greek' and others like him are communicating gambling information," said J. K. Maxwell, commander of the DeKalb County vice squad. "But how do I prosecute the Atlanta Journal-Constitution for running the latest line on football games?"

According to a recent report in the Dallas Morning News, a survey showed that 67 percent of American newspapers carried

pro football betting lines in 1982. By 1984, the number jumped to 77 percent. The figure for major newspapers was more than 90 percent.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution carry "The Latest Line," a syndicated feature that provides readers with daily point spreads on college and pro football.

"The serious gamblers who bet with bookies are a small percentage of our readership," said Jim Minter, editor of the Journal and Constitution. "We don't consider it solely information for professional gamblers. Readers, myself included, simply want to know which team is favored in a particular contest."

Some other opinions vary in degrees of dissent. None may be quite as cut-and-dried as the one voiced by Bobby Knight, basketball coach at Indiana University.

In the past, Knight has been quoted as saying, "My guess is that gambling and prostitution are classified as similar types of

Columnary Craft

crimes in most courts. So why not publish prostitutes' phone numbers as well as point spreads for ball games? What's the difference?"

"Every year, (commissioner Pete Rozelle) has made his views known to the networks," says Warren Welsh, the NFL's director of security. "The league doesn't have the final say in the matter. In a hermetically sealed world, we'd like to see other things on pregame shows than somebody giving the point spread. From some of the comments made, those people are wagering on games themselves. We don't think our game was invented to be bet on. It's not like horse racing in that regard."

"The NFL's stance is anti-sports betting," says Pete Axthelm of NBC's weekly NFL '84. "But it's a public relations position as much as anything. I don't think they can be taken too seriously when they say that betting doesn't add to the appeal of the game."

"I don't know if I can legitimately gauge the interest in

football betting around the country. Ever since I went on TV, people don't come up to me or The Greek on the street and want to discuss the finer points of linebacking. They talk betting."

Axthelm says he doesn't concern himself with the ethical implications of the media's role in sports betting. He says he finds gambling, in various forms, a legitimate means of entertainment.

"The only moral issue I'm concerned about is the advertising that goes on with the tout services," he said. "You'll never hear me on television saying that any game is a cinch or a mortal lock. I try to keep it light, so that viewers look at me as a guy they can argue sports with at the neighborhood bar. I don't pretend to be a guru."

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder rarely discusses the actual point spread in NFL games. His approach on CBS' "NFL Today" is less direct, more gossipy than Axthelm's. But he does pick winners, sometimes by projected scores. A bettor with faith in The Greek only needs to listen, then check the daily point spread with his bookie.

In the daily print media, USA Today is far and above the leader in advertisements for touts. On one football Friday, the newspaper carried 21 separate advertisements for prediction services!

From the "Professor's Picks" to "Sportsman Publication" (We will eat up our competition with the three biggest blowouts in NFL history)," the advice is endless. Many advertise free winners. None stays in business by handing out free tips.

"The immoral aspect of gambling," says Axthelm, "is the services that say, 'Bet your house on this one.' I know at least one of those guys who's been caught giving out both sides of the line."

One trend among tout services is to employ big-name former athletes. Johnny Unitas and Kyle Rote, for example, lent their names to groups selling can't-miss winners.

Magazine ad copy for the "John Unitas All-Pro Football Report" read:

"My customers get winners. I don't hedge. I don't hem and
See Do Media, page 3

Value of competition forgotten

Richard "Digger" Phelps, men's basketball coach
University of Notre Dame

The Associated Press

"Intercollegiate athletics has lost its sense of direction, its role in the overall life of the university. The idea of college sports was supposed to be competition, one institution competing against another."

"There's nothing wrong with that. But we've drifted away from that because of the emphasis on filling stadiums and arenas. Gate receipts, television contracts, money. We've shifted our emphasis from competing to winning, and we've forgotten the value of just competing."

"Worst of all, we've lost sight of the value of the student-athlete himself. We've exploited him and thrown him away."

"The record I'm proudest of is that every player I've ever coached in 13 years received his degree. That's more important than what we've accomplished on the court, because that's the main reason Notre Dame is here in the first place."

Hank Burchard
staff writer

The Washington Post

"They are small schools, but there are many who love them. Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Hampden-Sydney, Frostburg State,

Charles E. Young, chancellor
University of California, Los Angeles

Eugene Register-Guard

"My concern (with a Pacific-10 postseason basketball tournament) has been with the added games, or with the timing of the games. If someone could put together something that demonstrates that it doesn't require a great deal of missed class time and very intensive activity during the final-exam period, then I would look at it differently."

"One thing I'm going to try to get nationally is a maximum number of games, not a maximum number plus Athletes in Action and games in Hawaii and Alaska."

Cheryl Miller, basketball player
University of Southern California

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Basketball is growing and it is going to become bigger, and I hope it stays in a positive light. I think that women can get into college sports and know that they are not only going to be able to strengthen their athletics goals but also their educational awareness."

Ray Perkins, head football coach
University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

The Associated Press

"... Our program right now is not where it should be. We're just now feeling the pinch of the 30-95 (grant-in-aid limitation) rule. The last two or three years, this being the third, college football has begun to feel the real effect of the 30-95 rule. Too many teams have good players."

"Parity, if you want to call it that, has reached the point where if any top program ever goes two years in a row with subpar recruiting years, it's going to fall behind and face the possibility of having one or possibly two off years."

Ike Thornton, basketball player
University of Texas, San Antonio

1985 Men's College Basketball Press Kit

"If an athlete is unable to hold a summer job for various reasons, what does he or she use for spending money during the school year?"

"I'm not talking about enormous amounts, just enough to buy personal items now and then. Most parents can't afford to support a family plus a son or daughter away at college."

"There are players who are already being paid, and it's not fair to those who are not. I think athletes should get some spending money."

John Pollock, researcher
J.C. Pollock Associates, Highland Park, New Jersey

Referee

"If an official is to be taken seriously, then officials have to be prepared to set up some procedures that help

See Opinions, page 3

Opinions Out Loud

Bridgewater (Virginia), Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg. And hundreds more.

"They are as different as fingerprints. About the only thing they do have in common is that their teams all play football in something like the original spirit of the game: for fun, for campus glory, for beer-bust bragging rights, to impress the girls, for personal pride, for sport."

"Yep. This is Division III football, which, depending on your point of view, is the lowest or the highest category of the game under rules of the NCAA. Division III schools give no grants-in-aid nor any other sports-connected grants. There's no laundry money for Saturday's hero, no walking-around money, no nothing but whatever satisfaction the young man takes from being a member of his school's team."

Mickey Holmes, executive director
Sugar Bowl

Houston Chronicle

"I am sure a play-off format could be designed and accepted. I am sure such a play-off format would lead to the quick demise of bowl games. We (bowl games) would go the way of the dinosaur."

Questions/Answers

Q. Last year, a 25-4 Lamar basketball team, sporting a remarkable past NCAA tournament record, was not selected for the lucrative NCAA tournament, while five Big East teams and a couple of 18-10 teams were. Why aren't the power ratings and selection procedures published for this event so a strong perception of impropriety does not linger?

A. The rating percentage index compiled by the NCAA is not released to the public because it is not the only resource that is utilized by the basketball committee. If the list were published and made available to the public, it instantly would receive more credibility than it should as the primary or only source that the committee utilizes in evaluating teams for at-large positions. The committee also utilizes indexes that are compiled by other individuals, polls and other resource material that it thinks might be beneficial in evaluating the teams. The rating percentage index is just one of those resources.

Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. All questions pertaining to the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics will be answered in future issues of The NCAA News as space permits.

My question is. . .

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Big Ten combating alcohol, drugs and gambling

By Jack Berry
The Detroit News

The Big Ten Conference is beginning to move on some of the biggest problems facing college athletics: alcohol and drug abuse and gambling and sports agents.

Paul Gikas of the University of Michigan, chair of the Big Ten faculty athletics representatives, appointed two committees to study the problems and report their findings at the conference's meeting next August.

Gikas said the reports could lead to a conference rule requiring that athletes be tested for substance abuse or the conference could set testing guidelines that could be adopted by member schools.

"People who don't think there's a problem are just like ostriches with their heads in the sand," Gikas said.

There is limited testing now. Some schools, including Michigan State, have said it may be an invasion of privacy; that the general student population isn't tested and there could be legal ramifications. An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer said in Chicago recently that testing is improper. There's just as strong a feeling that when athletes accept a grant-in-

aid, they agree to abide by the rules of the team.

University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler is a firm believer in testing. Schembechler, who kicked several players off the team in the 1970s for what was believed to be marijuana use, requires all members of the team to be tested at the beginning of the season. Random tests are conducted during the season. The test samples are coded and only Schembechler has the code. Schembechler said he wrote letters to the parents of all of the players before he started the program and told them what he was doing and why he was doing it and said he has received complete cooperation.

While football players are the only ones being tested at Michigan, Gikas said he feels "undoubtedly" it will be done in other sports. Purdue and Ohio State also test athletes and the Universities of Georgia and Colorado have test programs. There was an elaborate testing system in the Olympic Games.

Clarence Underwood, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten in charge of men's programs, said the testing program came about on the recommendation of a special advisory com-

mission, which consists of 10 black former athletes, one from each conference school. George Taliaferro of Indiana is chairman. Tom Goss, who played football at Michigan from 1966 to 1968, is the Wolverine representative; and Horace Walker, basketball player at Michigan State in 1959-60, is the Spartan representative.

"They meet twice a year and discuss ways they can improve the conference for black athletes and the black population in general," said Underwood, a former academic counselor and assistant athletics director at Michigan State.

"Two years ago, they raised the questions of alcohol and drugs, agents and gambling," Underwood said. "When I was growing up, going to school, even when I was in the army, I didn't hear anything at all about drugs. Some of today's kids are exposed to it down to the elementary school level. Those are the prevalent issues in athletics now."

Former Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter revealed he was a chronic gambler and deep in debt to bookmakers; Illinois defensive back Craig Swope was tried in Federal court on a cocaine charge (and found innocent), and Michigan State bas-

ketball guard Scott Skiles has trials pending at home in Plymouth, Indiana, on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana; and in Michigan, he faces charges of drunk driving.

And Gikas said members of the special advisory commission told "horror stories" of athletes, particularly black athletes, being exploited by agents and receiving illegal payments while they still had college eligibility.

Nothing happened, however, until Gikas, appointed Michigan's faculty representative in December 1982, became chair in August. Gikas, 56, professor of pathology, saw the results of alcohol abuse during a Michigan study on alcoholism and highway crashes—"fifty percent of highway deaths were alcohol-related," Gikas said.

When Gikas became chair of the Big Ten faculty representatives, he set up the two committees. Each school is represented on one or both committees. Schembechler is on the drugs and alcohol abuse committee, and Michigan State coach George Perles, with his long background in professional football, is on the agents and gambling committee.

Gikas said he asked the alcohol

and drug abuse committee to determine if the conference should adopt a policy to be followed by all schools or the schools individually, the method of testing, legal matters, a program on education for the athletes, therapy and penalties in the cases of repeat offenders.

Gikas said gambling "has tremendous potential for perversion and it cannot be tolerated. We're going to study it and see if it is a problem. The NCAA is getting into the sports-agent question and requiring them to be registered. I don't know what will come out of our committee, but I think it's more difficult than substance abuse because that can be measured. I don't know how to test for agents."

Any testing brings concerns about civil rights and legality.

"I think it's a good thing," Gikas said. "Kids have to be immunized before they go to school—the child benefits and so does society. We have tuberculin testing for food handlers. There is precedent for testing. The armed forces have testing—they use some wrong methodology, and we can learn from that. There are a lot of pitfalls and that's why we want to do it the right way."

Do Media

Continued from page 2

haw. I have at my fingertips the BEST INFORMATION in football... Now, they don't call me John 'The Greatest Quarterback of All-Time' Unitas. They do call me John 'The Number One Handicapper' Unitas.'

Most touts rely on a team of prognosticators or the owner of the service himself. One, the "Captain's Sportsline," does business with what it calls "a network of sports intelligence agents."

Mike Warren of "Mike Warren Sports" is hyped as the "master." An excerpt from a betting pamphlet:

"Mike Warren is the symbol of what America stands for. Ever since the Pilgrims left England and settled in this country, people have been looking for a better, richer lifestyle. One only has to meet Mike Warren to know the dream is still alive... He drives a Maserati that cost more than most homes! He lives in not just one mansion but many all over the country."

And Mike Warren is willing to share his betting secrets with you, for a hefty fee, of course. The American Dream doesn't

come cheaply.

Coaches worry about the atmosphere created by betting and fueled by the media and tout services. They worry that sports betting has come too far out of the closet.

Georgia Tech football coach Bill Curry has an FBI agent talk with his team before each season. Georgia's Vince Dooley invites a member of the NCAA's gambling task force to carry a similar message to the Bulldogs.

"I tell our guys not to say anything to anybody about the condition of our team," said Curry. "I tell them what Vince Lombardi used to tell us. If your mother calls and asks how you're doing and you happen to have a compound fracture, tell her you're fine. If somebody you don't know wants to befriend you all of a sudden, don't go to dinner with them. Football betting is a problem because it brings the illegal element into our business. And we already have enough people inside our profession who aren't following all the rules of legality."

About the media's role in sports betting, Curry says, "I

understand it because it sells newspapers. But if the point spread isn't for gamblers, who's it for?"

"Obviously, The Latest Line is used ultimately for gambling," says Bob Ingram of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "But until you can prove it's being used for gambling, it's not a felony."

Warren Welsh: "The line is presumed to reflect the amount of money bet on a particular game. It doesn't really reflect the strengths and weaknesses of teams."

The media's collective stance on the subject is that serious bettors will gamble without help from Pete Axthelm, Jimmy "The Greek," The Latest Line or tout services that promise sure bets.

The NFL, NCAA and law enforcement officials worry that the media are in a way, putting a stamp of social acceptance, if not legality, on an illegal enterprise.

That the debate will continue is a sure bet, a mortal lock. Bet the house on it.

Calendar

January 11-17	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Nashville, Tennessee
January 19-23	Football Rules Committee, Point Clear, Alabama
January 24-25	National Youth Sports Program Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
January 28-31	Women's Soccer Committee, Jacksonville, Florida
February 6-7	Public Relations and Promotion Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 7-8	Long Range Planning Committee, San Antonio, Texas
February 20-22	Field Hockey Committee, Charleston, South Carolina
February 26-28	Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, Orlando, Florida
March 1-2	Division III Wrestling Championships, Rock Island, Illinois
March 3-4	Division II Wrestling Championships, Dayton, Ohio
March 6-9	Men's and Women's Skiing Championships, Bozeman, Montana
March 8-9	Men's and Women's Rifle Championships, West Point, New York
March 8-9	Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, Syracuse, New York
March 8-9	Division III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, Lewiston, Maine
March 13-16	Division II Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Orlando, Florida
March 14-16	Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Atlanta, Georgia
March 14-16	Division I Wrestling Championships, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
March 15-16	Division III Women's Basketball Championship, campus site to be determined
March 15-16	Division III Men's Basketball Championship, Grand Rapids, Michigan
March 16-17	Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, Fargo, North Dakota
March 18-20	Volunteers for Youth Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
March 19-20	Men's Fencing Championships, Notre Dame, Indiana
March 21-23	Women's Fencing Championships, Notre Dame, Indiana
March 21-23	Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship, campus site to be determined

Opinions

Continued from page 2

them judge other officials. Also, a complex set of ethical guidelines and specified training you must go through should be developed—examinations you must pass in order to gain entrance to the group.

"The critical element in all of this is that professionals judge one another. You are judged by your peers. They must be willing to do that in order to keep the profession in high repute.

"Let's not talk about throwing people out. Instead, offer a positive incentive system that allows peers to reward one another with special awards for outstanding work. This should offset the coaches' evaluations.

"The officials have to do something themselves; obviously, coaches are not going to."

Eddie Elder, college basketball player
Kansas State University

College Basketball 1985 Press Kit

"The challenge of trying to play competitive sports and still stay on top of your academics is one that most people are aware of, but they still don't realize the time consumed by sports. You have to discipline yourself with good habits. That is why I feel they should allow athletes a fifth year on scholarship to complete their degree."

Linda Sharp, women's basketball coach
University of Southern California

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"I felt that to develop a program, a strong sound program, would take time. I wanted to find the best student, the best athlete, the best person. I don't always go after the best player; I go after the total person."

Mike Krzyzewski, men's basketball coach
Duke University

The Kansas City Times

"Our guys are really levelheaded. We look at the rankings as a compliment. We think we're a good basketball team, but a high ranking doesn't win games for you. Don't get me wrong. I like seeing Duke up there, but it makes you a bigger target."

Tom Loomis, columnist

The Blade

Toledo, Ohio

"Wittenberg, in Springfield, Ohio, is a strongboy in the academically oriented, Division III, Ohio Athletic Conference. It takes considerable pride that it can use the

term student-athlete and hear nary a snicker. That is a true rarity in this era when so many institutions are guilty of excesses and rule infractions at worst and, at best, are accused of using classroom nonachievers to further their athletics programs.

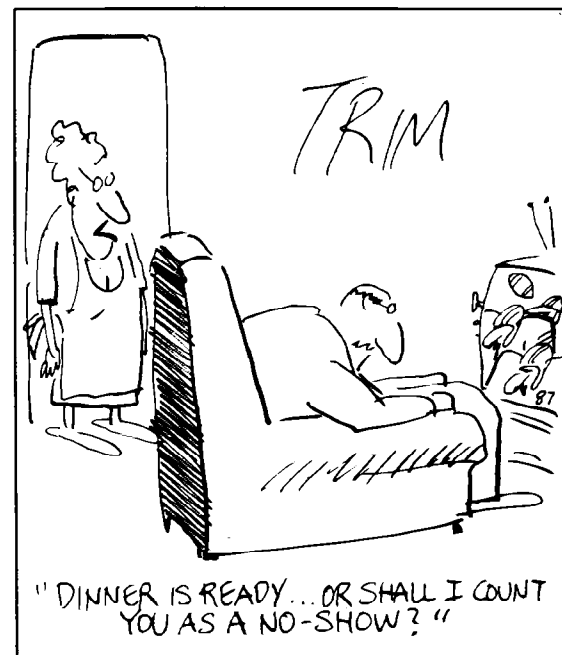
"Wittenberg not only doesn't cheat, it is severely limited in its own conference's determination of what cheating is. It still wins and wins."

Tom O'Shea, college basketball player
University of Vermont

College Basketball 1985 Press Kit

"I think freshmen should be allowed to play only on the freshman team, then be allowed four years on the varsity. This would allow them to adjust to college life and allow them another year to graduate. As it is now, many do not graduate. Also, sometimes upperclassmen are threatened by incoming freshmen. This also would be eliminated."

TRIM'S ARENA



Does world's

Continued from page 1
Byers said.

The Executive Committee will review 1983-84 figures showing that the Association's total subsidization of cross country, indoor track and outdoor track for men and women in all three divisions totaled \$1,654,176.

That figure includes payment of transportation to championships and game expenses absorbed by the

NCAA, as follows:

Transportation: Division I men's cross country, \$70,537; indoor track, \$153,316; outdoor track, \$190,969 estimated; total of \$414,822. Division I women's cross country, \$63,825; indoor, \$107,241; outdoor, \$175,736 estimated; total of \$346,802. Division II men's cross country, \$44,152; outdoor, \$137,475; total of \$181,627. Division II women's cross country, \$34,719; outdoor, \$137,094; total of

\$171,812. Division III men's cross country, \$61,421; outdoor, \$126,908 estimated; total of \$188,329. Division III women's cross country, \$42,067; outdoor, \$121,204; total of \$163,271. The transportation totals were \$316,721 for cross country, \$260,557 for the indoor championships and \$889,386 for the outdoor championships, for an overall total of \$1,466,664.

Game expenses: Division I men's cross country, \$10,798; indoor, \$17,737; outdoor, none. Division I women's cross country, \$12,043; indoor, \$26,104; outdoor, none. Division II men's cross country, \$10,431; outdoor, \$19,392. Division II women's

cross country, \$10,656; outdoor, \$13,190. Division III men's cross country, \$9,866; outdoor, \$23,618. Division III women's cross country, \$10,748; outdoor, \$22,929. The game-expense subsidization totaled \$187,512.

Byers reported that the \$1.65 million subsidy amounts to 33.8 percent of the Association's total underwriting of NCAA championships, compared to the three track activities' having only 20 percent of the championships opportunities (3,760 of the 18,827 opportunities available in all championships). He also noted that the track activities had 14 NCAA championships in 1983-84, and no other sport has more than six.

In his report, he said that "presumably all competitors in outdoor track and field compete in either indoor or cross country and, indeed, it has been suggested that all cross country runners and indoor track competitors are in the outdoor track and field participants count."

"Thus, the 33.8 percent to 20 percent comparison, while disproportionate, does not represent a true picture of the 'track and field' advantage," he stated. "The best estimate is that 'track and field' athletes, while listed in three 'different' sports, comprise between 11 and 16 percent of all regular-season varsity athletes at NCAA member institutions."

Legislative Assistance

1985 Column No. 1

Expenses for speaking engagements and awards

Under the provisions of Case Nos. 84 and 101 (pages 267 and 271, respectively, 1984-85 NCAA Manual), it is permissible for a student-athlete to speak to a home-town group or sponsoring agency (not related to the institution) and receive payment from the group or agency of actual and necessary travel and meal expenses in connection with the speaking engagement, provided the agency or home-town group is a charitable or educational organization and not related in any way to a commercial product. An institution for the most part is limited to payment of actual and necessary expenses for intercollegiate trips and therefore cannot pay for such expenses. In addition, it is permissible for a home-town group or sponsoring agency (not related to the member institution) to provide an award to a student-athlete for outstanding accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics and to provide actual and necessary expenses for the student-athlete to travel to the site of the award presentation.

The award presented to the student-athlete must be in keeping with NCAA awards regulations and must be approved by the institution (and its conference) in which the student is enrolled.

Bylaw 4-1-(b)

Recently, the Administrative Committee reviewed the application of Bylaw 4-1-(b) [five-year rule] to the eligibility of a student-athlete at a Division II institution who withdrew from one semester of full-time collegiate attendance because of an incapacitating illness. The Administrative Committee determined that neither the Division II nor the Division III membership has adopted any exception provision to Bylaw 4-1-(b). Accordingly, there is no authority for relieving a student-athlete who is enrolled in a collegiate institution in one of those divisions for a regular semester or quarter as a full-time student and attends a class from counting that semester or quarter as a term of full-time attendance.

Championships Corner

Proposed budgets

1. The NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee is soliciting bids to host the 1986 NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship December 19 and 21. Final site selection will be determined at the committee's April meeting. Institutions should contact Cynthia L. Smith, assistant director of championships, at the NCAA national office.

Automatic qualification

1. Automatic qualification for the 1985 NCAA Division I Baseball Championship has been approved for the following conferences: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, East Coast Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference (two positions), Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Midwestern City Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 Conference (two positions), Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

2. Automatic qualification has been approved for the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the 1985 Division II Women's Softball Championship.

Qualifying positions

The Division III subcommittee of the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee eliminated the 1,600-meter relay to comply with the Executive Committee's directive to reduce the number of participants in the NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships. The events, with the number of participants in parentheses, are as follows (the following figures represent changes in numbers of participants that were listed in the November 19 issue of The NCAA News):

Division III men—55 meters (12); 55-meter hurdles (12); 400 meters (11); 800 meters (11); 1,500 meters (11); 5,000 meters (11); high jump (11); long jump (11); triple jump (11); shot put (11); pole vault (11); 35-pound throw (11).

Division III women—55 meters (12); 55-meter hurdles (12); 400 meters (12); 800 meters (12); 1,500 meters (12); 3,000 meters (12); high jump (10); long jump (10); triple jump (10); shot put (12).

Sports complex under discussion

Colorado Springs officials have begun preliminary discussions concerning the construction of a \$30 to \$35 million sports complex to be built within the next three years. A multipurpose sports arena as well as an Olympic hall of fame and museum would be housed in the complex, which would be under the operation and control of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

The 18,000-seat arena would be capable of handling international sports events such as figure skating, ice hockey, basketball and boxing.

Delegates

Continued from page 1

ing eligibility that will be considered by delegates to the Convention in Nashville January 14-16. Nine proposals concerning recruiting also will be voted upon.

Proposal No. 122 is one of four that concern the five-year rule. All are sponsored by the Council and have immediate effective dates.

Proposal No. 123 would eliminate the exceptions to the existing Division I five-year rule for time spent in the armed services, on church missions or with organized foreign aid services of the government. There would be no exceptions permitted for commitments begun after the date of the adoption, if approved.

Proposal No. 124 would authorize the Council to grant a one-year extension of the Division I five-year eligibility period for a student-athlete who withdraws from an institution or from athletics participation because of pregnancy.

Proposal No. 125 would authorize the same Council action for student-athletes in Divisions II and III.

The first of the eligibility proposals, No. 121, which is Council-sponsored, would specify that a student-athlete shall be denied eligibility in his or her sport if the student participates in intercollegiate competition while ineligible under Constitution 3-3 or Bylaw 5.

The one-time exception to the transfer rule set forth in Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) would be eliminated under Proposal No. 126, sponsored by the Council. It would delete the exception for a student-athlete who can meet the following conditions: has not transferred previously from one four-year college to another, has not received athletically related financial assistance or the financial assistance was not renewed for the ensuing academic year at the previous institution, is in good academic standing and meets satisfactory-progress requirements, has certification from the previous institution of no objection to the transfer exception, and is a participant in a sport other than football or basketball. The legislation would be deleted immediately.

If Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) is not deleted, Proposal No. 127 would prohibit an institution from awarding financial aid during the first academic year to a transfer student from a Division III school who is eligible immediately for athletics competition under that legislation. The amendment, sponsored by the Council, would take effect August 1, 1985, if it is not mooted by adoption of No. 126.

In other eligibility legislation:

Proposal No. 128 would permit an entering or returning student-athlete to be eligible for competition between terms of an academic year if the student is registered for full-time enrollment in the next regular term. There is an immediate effective date for the legislation, which is sponsored by 134 Eastern College Athletic Conference institutions.

Student-athletes in sports with two separate seasons (e.g., baseball and

soccer) could participate during the traditional NCAA championships season without being adversely affected by participation during the "off-season" under Proposal No. 129, sponsored by 108 ECAC institutions. The legislation would be effective immediately.

Proposal No. 130 would specify that a student shall qualify for an additional year of competition under the terms of the "hardship exception" on the basis of games and scrimmages completed during the traditional season only in that sport. Competition in the "off season" would not be countable for hardship purposes. The legislation is sponsored by 134 ECAC institutions and would be effective immediately.

An exception provision would be established in Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) that would include participation in organized competition during time spent in the armed services under Proposal No. 131, which is sponsored by all nine members of the Western Athletic Conference.

Another item under seasons of competition, Proposal No. 132, would permit student-athletes who have been granted additional competition in Division I in accordance with Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(6) to utilize those seasons of competition at Division II schools. There is an immediate effective date and the proposal is sponsored by the Division II Steering Committee, as recommended by the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

All seven members of the Southland Conference are sponsoring Proposal No. 133, which would prohibit the use of a specific term toward fulfilling the residency requirement for a transfer student admitted to a Division I or II institution after the 12th class day of that semester or quarter. The effective date is August 1, 1985.

Proposal No. 134, sponsored by 64 ECAC institutions, would permit transfer students from four-year and two-year colleges the opportunity to participate immediately in their sport at the subvarsity level at the certifying Division I or II institution. If the transfer is to a Division I institution, the student must be a 2,000 qualifier to participate at the subvarsity level. Such competition would count as a season of competition in that sport. Division III currently has this provision.

An exception to the normal transfer residence requirement would be permitted under Proposal No. 135 if the transferring student-athlete was not recruited and participated in a limited preseason tryout. The Council-sponsored legislation would take effect immediately. Again, this rule currently applies in Division III.

Proposal No. 136 would allow a student to compete immediately at a Division III institution if transferring after competition at a nonmember four-year school with a written release from the director of athletics at the nonmember institution.

Recruiting

The first of nine legislative items

relating to recruiting is Proposal No. 137, sponsored by the Council.

The intent of this legislation is to limit the application of the tryout rule to those who have begun classes for the ninth grade or have reached their 15th birthday, to clarify the exceptions to the tryout rule, to provide a definition of "open" competition involving prospects that can be approved by the Council, and to incorporate the requirements of Bylaw 1-6 and Case No. 412 concerning camps and clinics into a new Bylaw 1-7. The legislation would take effect immediately upon approval.

Proposal No. 138 would prohibit member institutions from permitting high school competition to be conducted in conjunction with collegiate competition involving an institution's teams in football, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics. The Council-sponsored proposal would be effective immediately.

An institution would be permitted to provide transportation from the nearest bus station, train station or airport to a student-athlete only at the time of a new student's initial arrival at the institution under Proposal No. 139. Sponsored by nine Pacific-10 Conference members, the legislation has an immediate effective date.

Sponsored by the Southwest Athletic Conference and the Council, Proposal No. 140 would prohibit the issuance of financial aid agreements prior to the initial signing date set for the sport under the National Letter of Intent program. The prohibition would apply to all sports and would take effect August 1, 1985.

Ten institutions are sponsoring Proposal No. 141, which would limit noncontact off-campus talent assessment to six observations of a prospective student-athlete's team. The effective date is August 1, 1985.

Proposal No. 142 concerns basketball recruiting. It would permit in-person, off-campus contact with a prospect during the period between September 1 and November 15 (rather than October 10), or the day preceding the prospect's initial high school or junior college contest, whichever occurs first. This item is sponsored by six members and would take effect immediately.

Proposal No. 143 would prohibit personal, off-campus recruiting contacts in women's gymnastics by a Division I staff member during the Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships. The legislation is sponsored by the Council and would be in effect immediately.

Sponsored by seven institutions, Proposal No. 144 would apply the same prohibitions in Proposal No. 143 to Division I women's volleyball during the semifinal and final rounds of the division championship.

For a Division I institution beginning or restarting football or basketball, Proposal No. 145 would allow the Council to grant a one-time exception to the limit on expense-paid recruiting visits. Seven members are sponsoring the proposal, which would take effect immediately.

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOE SINGLETON resigned at California-Davis after 14 years, effective January 2. Singleton will return to full-time teaching and coaching after a six-month leave. **WILLIAM ADAMS**, chair of the physical education department, named interim AD. **JOHN A. MARTIN** selected at Ohio Wesleyan, succeeding **RICHARD D. GORDIN**, who will retire as AD to return to full-time teaching, coaching and writing. Martin has been soccer and lacrosse coach since 1977, during which time he has won four Midwest Lacrosse Association championships. His soccer teams have appeared in seven straight NCAA soccer play-offs. A Massachusetts native, Martin was a two-sport assistant at Ohio State, where he received his master's degree and doctorate in athletics administration in higher education.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

TOM MEIER named at La Salle. A staff member for nine years, Meier began as assistant director of intramurals, becoming director in 1977. He guided the intramural program to five men's and four women's team sports, seven coeducational sports, and two club teams while also serving as an assistant golf coach.

COACHES

Baseball—**STEVE CHRISTIAN** chosen at Adrian. An assistant softball coach last spring, Christian was baseball coach at Walsh in 1972 and 1973 and is an associate professor of accountancy/business administration.

Football **GENE McDOWELL**, an assistant



John A. Martin named director of athletics at Ohio Wesleyan



Wallace Jackson, Alabama A&M's new sports information director

for 16 years at Florida State, selected at Central Florida to replace **LOU SABAN**. McDowell, an assistant at Kansas State for four years, coached linebackers the past nine seasons at Florida State, his alma mater. Central Florida started its football program in 1979 as an NCAA Division III member but is undertaking a Division II schedule and planning to become a Division I-AA member in 1986. **DAVID S. KRAGTHORPE**, athletics director at Utah State, named head football coach at Oregon State. Kragthorpe has been AD at Utah State for the past 17 months, after a three-year football coaching career at Idaho State, where his teams compiled a 21-14 record, including the 1981 Division I-AA Football Championship. Kragthorpe was an assistant at Brigham Young from

1970 to 1979. He also was an assistant at Montana and South Dakota State and was head coach at South Dakota State in 1969. Kragthorpe is a 1955 graduate of Utah State. **JIM GARRETT**, an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, appointed at Columbia. His son, John, has been a starting wide receiver on the team. Garrett has coached at Coast Guard, Lehigh and Susquehanna. **DAVE MOORE**, a seven-year assistant at Louisville, named at Evansville. A winner of three state championships on the prep level, Moore was an offensive line coach for five years at Louisville and offensive coordinator the last two. Moore replaces **RANDY RODGERS**, who was released. **RON ROGERSON** selected at Princeton after five seasons as head coach at Maine. He

succeeds **FRANK NAVARRO**, who resigned. Rogerson became head coach at Maine in 1981 after 10 years as an assistant at Delaware. He began his coaching career in 1967 at Colorado State, moving to Lebanon Valley in 1968.

Football assistants—**JOE AVEZZANO**, who was head coach at Oregon State the past five seasons, named offensive line coach at Texas A&M. Avezano worked with Texas A&M head coach **Jackie Sherrill** at Iowa State from 1970 to 1973 and at Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1977. A Yonkers, New York, native, Avezano played defensive guard at Florida State from 1961 to 1965. After a stint with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, he became offensive line coach at an Ohio high school. Avezano coached at Florida State, Iowa State, Pittsburgh and Tennessee before becoming head coach at Oregon State. **JOHN CROPP** named offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt, after serving as offensive backfield coach. He joined the Vanderbilt staff for the 1984 season after coaching at Duke, Mississippi and Texas Tech. **HOWARD TOMLINSON** named offensive line coach at Tulane, the same position he held at Northeast Louisiana the past seven years. He coached Northeast Louisiana's backfield from 1974 to 1977 and was recruiting coordinator. **GREG DAVIS** selected as coach of wide receivers at Tulane. He had been recruiting for Texas A&M the past seven years, serving as quarterback coach the last two. **DON SKELTON**, an assistant athletics director and defensive coordinator for eight years at Mississippi College, selected as defensive line coach at Southeastern Louisiana. He had coached Georgia and Mississippi high school teams before joining the Mississippi College staff. **GRADY VIGNEAU** resigned at New Hampshire after six years on the staff, the last two as offensive line coach. A 1977 graduate of New Hampshire, where he earned all-conference, all-America and academic all-America honors, Vigneau spent one year coaching at Boston U., returning to his alma mater the next season. He will attend Columbia Business School in New York. **TOM OLIVADOTTI** selected at Louisville.

Men's track and field—**VICTOR MIZZONE** selected at Montclair State, his alma mater. A 1973 graduate, Mizzone was captain of the 1971 unbeaten cross country team and was captain of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. He has been coaching the Butler (New Jersey) High School track team and was recreational counselor for Butler's summer recreation program. **DAVE BROAD** named at Canisius. Broad, who owns the Niagara, New York, Amateur Athletic Union The Athletic Club record in the double marathon, coached Buffalo State from 1979 to 1984. The 1983 mile relay team won the NCAA Division III national championship.

STAFF

Sports information director—**WALLACE JACKSON** named at Alabama A&M. A three-sport athlete and academic standout in high school, Jackson graduated from the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and Mass Com-

munications at Georgia. He is the former SID at Albany (Georgia) State. **KEITH OGILVIE** selected at Randolph-Macon, replacing **PHIL STANTON**, who entered private business. A Randolph-Macon graduate, Ogilvie was an administrative assistant with the football team.

Sports information assistant—**BRAD DAVIS** named at Kentucky, succeeding **RANDY STACY**, who entered business. He was general manager of Cawood Ledford Productions.

Trainer—**SHARON HENRY** selected as part-time head athletics trainer at Manhattanville. Currently the staff physical therapist at Burke Rehabilitation Center in New York, she is a 1982 Vermont graduate, receiving her National Athletic Trainers Association certification in 1983. She has been athletics trainer for Navy and Coast Guard.

NOTABLES

DON DONAHER, head men's basketball coach at Dayton, will receive an award in recognition of his achievements at the institution the past 20 seasons. A winner of more than 360 games, he is the only active coach to take his alma mater to the NCAA championships after having appeared as a player. **BOB HIEGERT**, former Cal State Northridge head baseball coach, named NCAA Division II District 8 Coach of the Year. Hiebert, currently the men's athletics director after resigning his baseball position of 18 years last spring, led the Matadors to the 1984 NCAA Division II national championship. His teams were 609-411-9 during his tenure. **LEILANI OVERSTREET**, Fresno State; **WALT KER**, Cal State Northridge; and **LARRY BOCH**, Juniata, selected Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association coaches of the year in their respective divisions. **FRAN BACON** chosen New England Division II soccer coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association. **RICK DELL** selected as NCAA Division III New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware Region soccer coach of the year.

DEATHS

LEON BURNS, a former Long Beach State record-setting football player, died as the result of gunshots December 21. He was 42. Burns set Long Beach State records for career rushing (2,692), touchdowns (27) and total points (284) as a tailback from 1969 to 1970.

POLLS

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division I men's ice hockey through games of December 25, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Michigan State (15-3)	60
2. Minnesota (16-3-2)	56
3. Boston College (12-5-1)	52
4. Harvard (6-0-2)	48
5. Minnesota-Duluth (14-5-1)	44
6. Clarkson (8-1)	39
7. North Dakota (11-8-1)	30
8. Rensselaer (6-2)	26
9. Boston U. (9-5)	26
10. Providence (8-7-1)	23

U.S. team wins golf match with top Japanese players

Miami (Florida) golfer **Woody Austin** shot a course-record 65 en route to a 13-under-par 203 as the United States beat Japan, 34-14, in the 10th annual Collegiate Golf Match December 12-14.

Austin fired opening rounds of 68 and 70 on the par-72 Narashino Country Club course and shared most-valuable-player honors with Miami teammate **Michele Berteotti**. Steve Elkington of Houston won the Ambassador Award, symbolic of the golfer who did the most to promote good relations between the two teams.

Sponsored by the NCAA, the Japan Student Golf Association and Sports Nippon Newspapers, the nine American golfers were chosen on the basis of their individual positions at the conclusion of the 1984 NCAA Division I men's and women's na-

tional golf championships. The top six men and top three women qualified for the team. Members of the team must be undergraduates at the time of the competition.

The Japanese team is selected by the Japan Student Golf Association.

After the first round of play, the teams were tied, 6-6, but the American team pulled out to a 12-6 advantage on the second day and outscored the host team, 16-2, in the third round.

Members of the American team were **Mike Swartz**, Arkansas; **Sam Randolph**, Southern California; **Elkington**, Houston; **Jim Begwin**, Oklahoma; **Austin**, Miami (Florida); **Cindy Schreyer**, Georgia; **Martha Foyer**, Southern Methodist; and **Berteotti**, Miami (Florida).

Volleyball all-Americas named

UCLA outside hitter **Liz Masakayan**, who helped lead the Bruins to the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, was among 24 players named to the 1984 Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association all-America team.

Pacific led all schools with three players selected—outside hitters **Jan Saunders** and **Julie Maginot** and middle blocker **Eileen Dempster**.

Southern California was next with outside hitter **Tracy Clark** and setter **Kim Ruddins**.

Following are the 1984 women's all-America volleyball teams as se-

lected by the CVCA.

First team

Lori Barberich, Penn State; **Tracy Clark**, Southern California; **Eileen Dempster**, Pacific; **Sue Harbour**, Oregon; **Kim Larson**, Texas; **Ruth Lawanson**, Fresno State; **Julie Maginot**, Pacific; **Liz Masakayan**, UCLA; **Kim Oden**, Stanford; **Angela Rock**, San Diego State; **Kim Ruddins**, Southern California; **Jan Saunders**, Pacific.

Second team

Michelle Boyette, UCLA; **Sherri Brinkman**, Texas A&M; **Bobby Broer**, Stanford; **April Chapple**, Tennessee; **Sherrie Danielson**, Colorado State; **Karen Doane**, Brigham Young; **Caren Kemner**, Arizona; **Madeline Meneghetti**, Northwestern; **Julie Mueller**, Illinois State; **Cathy Noth**, Nebraska; **Marianne Smith**, Purdue; **Kim Takacs**, San Diego State.

Totten, Rice lead wire service's Division I-AA all-America team

Mississippi Valley State quarterback **Willie Totten** and wide receiver **Jerry Rice** were named to the Associated Press Division I-AA all-America football team.

Totten, a junior, led the division in total offense (457.2 yards per game) and passing efficiency, completing 324 of 518 passes for 4,557 yards and 56 touchdowns. Rice, a senior, was one of four players selected to the team for the second consecutive year. He was the nation's top receiver with 103 receptions for 1,682 yards and 27 touchdowns.

The other repeaters are guard **Mike Grantham**, Northeast Louisiana; running back **Paul Lewis**, Boston University, and defensive tackle **Chris Gunderson**, Western Illinois, who made last year's team at nose guard. Lewis' 1,165 rushing yards placed him fourth nationally, with a 116.5 yards-per-game average.

Also at wide receiver is **Tom Stenglein** of Colgate, who caught 62 passes for 1,184 yards and 11 touchdowns. DeWayne Harrison of Nicholls State is the tight end. He set a school record with 51 receptions.

Joining Lewis at running back is Delaware State's **Gene Lake**, who led the division with 1,722 yards and 20 touchdowns. He averaged 7.2 yards per carry.

The rest of the offensive unit includes tackles **Roger Caron**, Harvard, and **Bruce Collie**, Texas-Arlington; guard **Kevin Garvey**, Holy Cross; center **Scott Forester**, Southwest Texas State, and placekicker **Kirk Roach**, Western Carolina. Roach converted all 24 of his extra-point attempts and 16 of 24 field goals, missing the eight from more than 45 yards out.

On the defensive unit are ends **Louis Cooper**, Western Carolina, and **Walter Johnson**, Louisiana Tech; tackle **Arthur Berry**, Northwestern Louisiana; nose guard **Carter Ray Crawford**, Arkansas State; linebackers **Mark Fellows**, Montana State, and **Carl Keever**, Boise State; **Doug Landry**, Louisiana Tech; backs **Wayne Davis**, Indiana State; **Issiac Holt**, Alcorn State, and **Bill McGovern**, Holy Cross, and punter **Steve Kornegay**, Western Carolina.

McGovern led the nation with 11 interceptions in 11 games. Kornegay was the division's best punter with a 43.4-yard average.

Following is the complete list of



Willie Totten



Jerry Rice

players selected to the I-AA team:

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Tight end—**DeWayne Harrison**, Nicholls State; Wide receivers—**Jerry Rice**, Mississippi Valley State; **Tom Stenglein**, Colgate; Tackles—**Roger Caron**, Harvard; **Bruce Collie**, Texas-Arlington; Guards—**Kevin Garvey**, Holy Cross; **Mike Grantham**, Northeast Louisiana; Center—**Scott Forester**, Southwest Texas State; Quarterback—**Willie Totten**, Mississippi Valley State; Running backs—**Gene Lake**, Delaware State; **Paul Lewis**, Boston U.; Placekicker—**Kirk Roach**, Western Carolina.

Defense

Ends—**Louis Cooper**, Western Carolina; **Walter Johnson**, Louisiana Tech; Tackles—**Arthur Berry**, Northwestern Louisiana; **Chris Gunderson**, Western Illinois; Middle guard—**Carter Ray Crawford**, Arkansas State; Linebackers—**Mark Fellows**, Montana State; **Carl Keever**, Boise State; **Doug Landry**, Louisiana Tech; Backs—**Wayne Davis**, Indiana State; **Issiac Holt**, Alcorn State; **Bill McGovern**, Holy Cross; Punter—**Steve Kornegay**, Western Carolina.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight end—**Joey Evans**, Northeast Louisiana; Wide receivers—**Rennie Benn**, Lehigh; **David Kucera**, Bucknell; Tackles—**Jim Gabrish**, The Citadel; **Franz Kappel**, Delaware State; Guards—**Steve Buxton**, Indiana State; **Eddie Martin**, Richmond; Center—**Chris Sullivan**, Eastern Kentucky; Quarterback—**Tom Ehrhardt**, Rhode Island; Running backs—**Robbie Gardner**, Furman; **Vince Hall**, Middle Tennessee State; Placekicker—**Martin Zendejas**, Nevada-Reno.

Defense

Ends—**Dan Coleman**, Murray State; **Tom Patton**, Holy Cross; Tackles—**Joe O'Brien**, Northern Iowa; **Bob Standifer**, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Middle guard—**Willie Shepherd**, Southeastern Louisiana; Linebackers—**Bruce Green**, Texas Southern; **Fred Harvey**, Eastern Kentucky; **Eugene Seale**, Lamar; Backs—**John Bostic**, Bethune-Cookman; **Tiger Greene**, Western Carolina; **Mike Prior**, Illinois State; Punter—**Dirk Nelson**, Montana State.

Briefly in the News

Delta State University has received the first **David M. Halbrook Award** honoring the public institution in Mississippi having the highest percentage of its athletes complete requirements for graduation. Delta State had 72 percent of its student-athletes who had completed their eligibility receive degrees during the past academic year. **Ray Meyer**, former head men's basketball coach at **DePaul University**, will serve as the honorary chairman for the National Catholic Basketball Tournament at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. The men's tournament is January 3-6, and the women's tournament is January 10-13.

Mark Kasevich, cocaptain of the **Dartmouth College** swimming team, has become the 55th Dartmouth student to earn a **Rhodes Scholarship**. Kasevich, a senior from Weston, Massachusetts, compiled a 3.700 grade-point average with a physics major. He will study at Oxford University in England next year. **Trinity University (Texas)** all-America **Gretchen Rush** has been named the 1984 top women's amateur tennis player by the United States Olympic Committee. She is a junior psychology major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miami University (Florida) and **Auburn University** shared \$1,500,135 for appearing in the 1984 Kickoff Classic August 27 in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Miami received \$12,000 more than Auburn through a formula used to balance travel costs.

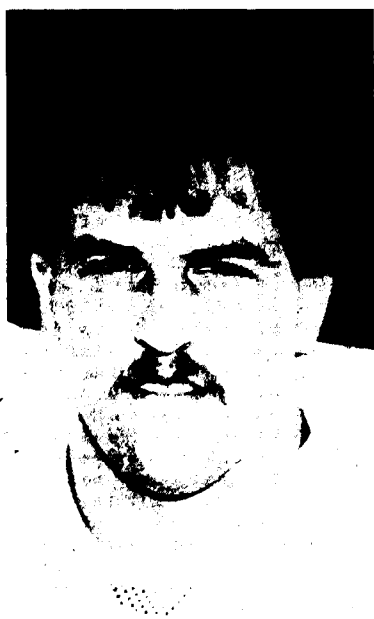
South Dakota State's Wegher heads AP Little All-America

Rick Wegher, a 5-7 running back from South Dakota State who set 12 school records and was second nationally in NCAA Division II in rushing average, was among those named to the Associated Press Little All-America football team.

Frank Sheptock of Bloomsburg, a linebacker, was the only repeater from the 1983 team, which includes players from NCAA Divisions II and III and all National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics institutions.

Wegher averaged 119.7 yards a game for South Dakota State, breaking the school record of 112 yards a game set in 1952 by Pete Retzlaff, who became an all-pro receiver with the Philadelphia Eagles. In Wegher's final game, he rushed 39 times for 231 yards and 357 all-purpose yards in a 45-29 loss to Wyoming, a Division I-A team.

Joining Wegher in the backfield are running back Joe Dudek of Plymouth State and quarterback Scott Barry of California-Davis. Dudek rushed for 1,378 yards on 199 carries and 21 touchdowns, the most in Division II. Barry was second in passing efficiency in Division II with 189 completions in 293 attempts for 2,365 yards and 17 touchdowns. He was intercepted only six times.



Fred Manley

The receiving corps includes wide receivers Gregg Brenner of Indiana (Pennsylvania), Steve Hansley of Northwest Missouri State and tight end Jim Jones of San Francisco State.

Brenner caught 45 passes for 1,008 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Hansley caught 57 passes for 1,123 yards and 11 touchdowns. Jones had 59

receptions for 836 yards and five touchdowns.

The offensive line includes tackles Ron Petersen, Nebraska-Omaha, and Dan Remsberg, Abilene Christian; guards Terry Brooks, Towson State, and Mitch Geier, Troy State, and center Greg Hagfors, North Dakota State.

Herve Roussel of Wayne State (Nebraska) is the placekicker. The native of France kicked 30 of 33 point-after attempts and was 22 of 31 on field-goal attempts.

On the defensive unit are ends Brian Cox, Union (New York), and Fred Manley, Case Reserve; tackles David Burnette, Central Arkansas, and Ed Lively, Hayward State; middle guard Ike Headon, Hampton Institute; linebackers John Greene, Virginia State; Gerry Quinlivan, Buffalo, and Sheptock, Bloomsburg; backs Nick Frost, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Chris McMahon, Catholic, and Daryl Smith, North Alabama, and punter Jeff Guy, Western State (Colorado).

McMahon led the nation with 13 interceptions in nine games. Guy averaged 43.7 yards per kick.

Following are the 1983 Associated Press Little All-America football teams:

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Tight end—Jim Jones, San Francisco State; Wide receivers—Gregg Brenner, Indiana (Pennsylvania); Steve Hansley, Northwest Missouri State; Tackles—Ron Petersen, Nebraska-Omaha; Dan Remsberg, Abilene Christian; Guards—Terry Brooks, Towson State; Mitch Geier, Troy State; Center—Greg Hagfors, North Dakota State; Quarterback—Scott Barry, California-Davis; Running backs—Joe Dudek, Plymouth State; Rick Wegher, South Dakota State; Placekicker—Herve Roussel, Wayne State (Nebraska).

Defense

Ends—Brian Cox, Union (New York), Fred Manley, Case Reserve; Tackles—David Burnette, Central Arkansas, Ed Lively, Hayward State; Middle guard—Ike Headon, Hampton Institute; Linebackers—John Greene, Virginia State; Gerry Quinlivan, Buffalo; Frank Sheptock, Bloomsburg; Backs—Nick Frost, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Chris McMahon, Catholic; Daryl Smith, North Alabama; Punter—Jeff Guy, Western State (Colorado).

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight end—Ernie Siegrist, East Stroudsburg; Wide receivers—Tim McNamara, Trinity (Connecticut); Sean Murphy, Towson State; Tackles—Brad Emerson, Wheaton (Illinois); Rick Oler, Carson-Newman; Guards—Mark Raiff, Case Reserve; Dennis Sullivan, Hastings; Center—Greg King, Augustana (Illinois); Quarterback—Cody Dearing, Randolph-Macon; Running backs—Jackie Jackson, Southwestern Kansas; Chuck Sanders, Slippery Rock; Placekicker—Doug Davidovich, Santa Clara.

Defense

Ends—Bob Henshaw, Moravian; Scott Valentine, Ashland; Tackles—Wally Case, Springfield, Doug Mikolas, Portland State; Middle

guard—Kevin Ewing, Clarion; Linebackers—Keith Cox, Angelo State; Troy Starr, Mount Union; Gary Swanson, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Backs—Phil Laughlin, Springfield; Glenn Saterfield, Angelo State; Tony Woods, Bloomsburg; Punter—Bill Turner, California Lutheran.

CWS competition available on tape

Brighter winter days are ahead for college baseball fans, who now can order the 1984 College World Series highlights film, "One For the Record."

The 20-minute film, available for purchase or rental from the NCAA, features the color and pageantry of the 1984 series, won by California State University, Fullerton. Action from the final three games, including Fullerton's championship victory over defending champion Texas, and a "tour" of Omaha are highlights of the film.

Interested viewers can purchase or rent cassettes from the NCAA Library of Films. A one-half-inch (VHS) version can be purchased for \$75 or rented for \$30. A three-quarter-inch cassette sells for \$125 or rents for \$50.

"One For the Record" is available from the NCAA Library of Films, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Additional information can be obtained by calling 913/384-3220.

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.

sideration will be given to those who can contribute to professional preparation programs in P.E. and recreation. Must have Master's degree in Physical Education plus demonstrated excellence in teaching and coaching. Exercise science and/or recreation competencies are desired. Submit letters of application and resumes of educational experience and preparation by March 1, 1985, to: Dr. David Olson, Dean, School of P.E., Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. EOE.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. The University of Oklahoma is accepting applications for a full-time position of assistant football coach. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree. Must have five years' coaching experience at the college level or have participated on a college team for a comparable period of time. Position is responsible in assisting the head football coach in all areas related to the intercollegiate football program and other related duties as assigned. Application deadline January 15, 1985. Salary negotiable. Starting date approximately February 1, 1985. Please mail application and resume with references to: The University of Oklahoma, Athletic Department Business Office, 180 West Brooks, Room 33, Norman, Oklahoma 73019. The University of Oklahoma is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

Defensive Linebacker Football Coach. Full-time position open in KU Athletic Department. Must have at least three years' full-time coaching experience of defensive linebackers at the college or professional level. Proven leadership and a thorough knowledge of the game of

football. Should be able to teach and work with players. Send letter of application and resume to: Mike Gottfried, Head Football Coach, Kansas University, Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Application deadline: must be received by 5 p.m., January 11, 1985. EEO/AA Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation(s) during 1985. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including resume and references to Jim Dickey, Head Football Coach, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Application deadline January 18.

Soccer

Head Women's Soccer Coach/Head Men's Tennis Coach. Full-time coaching position. Responsibilities include coaching, recruiting and administering all duties related to these two programs. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and previous coaching experience required. Master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Employment Date: February 1, 1985. Application Deadline: January 11, 1985. Send letter of application and resume to: John R. McCarthy, Athletic Director, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801. North Carolina Wesleyan College is an NCAA Division III member. All men's and women's teams are

members of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Softball

Graduate Assistant-Assistant Coach. NLU is

accepting applications for assistant softball coaching position to start January 1985. Assists in all areas of coaching Division I program. Must have successful playing background with some teaching, coaching or club experience. Salary \$3,000-nine months. Send resume and letters of recommendation by January 10 to

See The Market, page 7

Positions Available

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director for Development. California State University, Fullerton, a Division I, Pacific Coast Athletic Conference University, seeks an experienced fund raiser to organize annual fund drives, establish business contacts, manage athletics development office, supervise fiscal accounting, plan promotional and social activities. Requires equivalent to college degree and three years of successful fund-raising experience. Master's degree and experience in intercollegiate athletics are desirable. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Contact CSUF Personnel Office, 800 North State College Boulevard, Fullerton, California 92634 or call (714)/773-2425 to obtain an application. Final filing date January 25, 1985. AA/EEO/Title IX employer.

Marketing

Director of Marketing and Promotions. UND Athletic Department 4-549. Position requires highly motivated, self-starting individual to develop and coordinate marketing and promotions for UND athletic events and programs. Bachelor's degree or higher preferred, or equivalent related field experience. Prefer experience in sales/marketing and fund-raising techniques. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with qualifications. Deadline: February 1, 1985. The Uni-

versity of North Dakota, Personnel Services, Box 8010, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58202, in reply send resume and refer to position, name and number. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. Responsibilities: Reports directly to the men's athletics director. Responsible for preparing and distributing news releases, brochures, media guides, schedules, etc. for 13 men's sports. Primary liaison with media. Runs press box and press row during football and basketball games. Maintains accurate records and statistics for all teams for current and past seasons. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree and demonstrated experience in sports information or closely related field. Familiarity with the College of William & Mary and media in the state of Virginia is preferable. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Deadline for application is January 18, 1985. All applications should be sent to: W. James Copeland, Men's Athletics Director, College of William & Mary, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Appointment date: April 1, 1985, or as soon thereafter as possible. The College of William & Mary is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Basketball

P.E. Instructor and Head Coach of Women's Basketball. Duties include head coach of women's basketball including recruiting, scheduling, promoting and budgeting. Special con-

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COACH

University of South Alabama

The University of South Alabama seeks a head women's volleyball coach at the NCAA Division I Sun Belt Conference institution.

Responsibilities: The Head Coach is responsible for the development and administration of all phases of the Volleyball program; budget preparation and management, scheduling, travel, equipment, assessment and recruitment of prospective student-athletes; expansion of support services for the sport as well as appropriate public relations and promotional activities; supervision of coaching personnel.

Qualification: Master's Degree preferred, demonstrated coaching and recruiting success, experience in event management and financial planning, personal relations skills in dealing with student-athletes, peers, staff and administration. Minimum coaching experience of 3 years. Familiarity with the NCAA rules and regulations, Sun Belt Conference, and the Southeastern part of the United States.

Starting Date: August 1, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter with salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application: By February 1, 1985. Send resume, letter of application, academic credentials, and three letters of recommendation to:

Joe Gottfried
Director of Athletics
University of South Alabama
Athletic Department
Mobile, Alabama 36688

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD SOCCER COACH

Wright State University

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Head Soccer Coach at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. The position will be open as early as April 1, 1985, and the job must be filled by July 1, 1985. This is a full-time, 100% F.T.E. position.

Qualifications: REQUIRED: Bachelor's degree and head coaching responsibilities at either the high school or college level or a combination of both with a demonstrated record of success.

PREFERRED: Master's degree and coaching experience at the college level with a demonstrated record of success, holder of a Class A license.

Responsibilities: Responsible for the administration, supervision and management of the University's soccer program within the guidelines of the Athletic Department and the rules and regulations of the NCAA. Duties include staff selection, budget management, scheduling, recruiting, all academic (soccer) matters, conduct clinics and camps, promoting positive public relations on- and off-campus, and fund-raising.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Deadline: January 31, 1985.

Application Procedure: Send letter of application, current resume and three names, titles, addresses and telephone numbers of professional references to:

Mr. Jim Dock
Assistant Athletic Director
101A P.E. Building
Wright State University
Dayton, OH 45435

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

ATHLETIC TICKET MANAGER

University of Virginia

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. A 12-month, full-time position. Reporting directly to the Associate Director of Athletics for sports services. Position will supervise and direct ticket office staff in providing ticket services for all athletic and selected special events at the University. Special areas of concentration include: computer ticket operation, cash and inventory management, personnel management, public relations, marketing and sales. Bachelor's degree and 3-5 years' experience in ticket management are required. Familiarity with the Paciolan Ticketing System is preferred. Understanding of rules and regulations of the NCAA and ACC is essential. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Direct letter of application with resume to: Mr. Todd Turner, Associate Director of Athletics, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 3785, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. UVA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Deadline for applications: January 11, 1985.

The NCAA News



The Market

Positions Available

Continued from page 6

Rosemary Holloway, Head Softball Coach, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71209.

Tennis

Graduate Assistant/Assistant Coach. KSU is accepting applications for assistant tennis coaching position to start January 1985. Assists in all areas of coaching Division I program including: team and individual practice, recruiting, travel and other duties as assigned by head coach. Must have successful playing background with some teaching, coaching or club experience. Salary \$5,000/9 months. Send resume and letters of recommendation by January 8 to: Steve Betau, Head Tennis Coach, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Head Women's Tennis Coach—University of New Mexico. Duties include coaching, recruiting, fund raising and public relations. Experience in collegiate play, coaching women's tennis and fund-raising required. Application deadline February 6, 1985. Send letter of application and resume to Linda Estes, Director of Women's Athletics, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.

Track and Field

Women's Track and Cross Country. Teaching responsibilities in elementary health and physical education courses. Possible supervisory responsibilities in elementary health and physical education courses. Possible supervisory

responsibilities for student teachers. Coaching duties in women's track and cross country. Qualifications include master's degree, K-12 or K-8 teaching certification in physical education plus teaching experience; playing or coaching experience in women's track/cross country. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Available August 1, 1985. Application deadline February 4, 1985. Send resume, official transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Larry Kehres, Physical Education Department Chairman, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio 44601 AA/EDE.

Volleyball

Graduate Assistant—Assistant Coach. NLU is accepting applications for assistant volleyball coaching position to start January 1985. Assists in all areas of coaching Division I program. Must have successful playing background with some teaching, coaching or club experience. Salary \$3,000 nine months. Send resume and letters of recommendation by January 10 to Rosemary Holloway, Head Volleyball Coach, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71209.

Women's Volleyball Coach. Pace University is accepting applications for a part-time head volleyball coach. Submit resume and three letters of recommendation to: Peter X. Finnerty, Director of Athletics, Pace University, 861 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, New York 10570. Deadline February 1, 1985.

Assistant Volleyball Coach. Full-time position in a Division I women's volleyball program. Previous coaching experience required. Assist in coaching experience preferred. Assist in administration and recruiting as permitted by NCAA. Salary dependent on qualifications; starting date negotiable. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Linda C. Heckett, associate director, the University of Iowa, Carver Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Screening to begin February 1, 1985. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Physical Education

Physical Education. Full-time, tenure-track position beginning August 1985; Ph.D. and previous college teaching preferred. Assistant Professor. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Specialization to teach kinesiology, anatomy, health and related courses. Serve as University athletic trainer and supervise student trainer intern program. Commitment to Physical Education within liberal arts setting. Postmark application, including vita, undergraduate and graduate transcripts and three letters of reference, by January 21, 1985, addressed to: William G. Berberet, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Equal Opportunity Employer; Women and Minorities Encouraged to Apply.

Recreation

Assistant Professor in Recreation/Leisure Services and Coach for Men's Tennis or Soccer. NRPA accredited program. Doctoral degree preferred. Begins September 1985. Fully accredited liberal arts college. Contact: Dr. William M. Wilson, Dean of the College, Virginia Wesleyan College, Wesleyan Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23502. AA/EDE.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine and Fitness Management leading to an M.S.S. Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1985-1986 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,300.00 stipend. Interested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Director of Admissions, U.S. Sports Academy, Box 8650, Mobile, AL 36608, 205/343-7700. The Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin.

Northeast Louisiana University is seeking two graduate assistants to assist the strength coach. Duties will include working with football, basketball and track teams. Previous experience in weight training is needed with a B.A. or B.S. degree. Send application to: C. J. Lottinger, Strength Coach, Northeast Louisiana University, Malone Stadium, Monroe, LA 71209.

Frostburg State College seeks Graduate Assistants/Teaching Assistants for men and women during the 1985-86 academic year. Applicants should have an undergraduate degree in Health, Physical Education, Recreation or Dance. Teaching opportunities are in dance, aerobics, aquatics, and individual sports, as well as assisting in the Exercise Physiology

Laboratory. Assistant coaching tasks include football, field hockey and track and field. Further information may be obtained from: Dr. Harold J. Cordts, Head, Division of HPER/A, Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD 21532.

Miscellaneous

San Francisco State University Department of Physical Education invites applications for three full-time, coaching-track positions: (1) head men's basketball coach, (2) head women's basketball coach, and (3) head men's and women's soccer coach. Master's degree required. Teaching competencies to include intermediate levels in at least two activity areas and breadth at the beginning levels. Candidates are expected to be full, participating faculty members through teaching, service on department committee, and other assignments made by the Athletic Director and Department Chair. Positions available August 28, 1985. Salary range: \$21,961-\$30,345. Submit cover letter,

vita, placement file, all college transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Jean L. Perry, Chair, Department of Physical Education, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94131, (415) 469-1258 by March 25, 1985, for the two basketball positions and by March 1, 1985, for the soccer position. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Open Dates

Football. Mercyhurst College (Division III) is seeking games on September 14 and September 21, 1985. Will travel. Please contact: Tony Demeo, Mercyhurst College, 814/825-0228.

Football in Europe. Wanted: Division III teams to play in Europe, summer 1985. Write us for details. Sam Ketchman, Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, Florida 33581, 813/921-4966.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Florida International University

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Director of Athletics at Florida International University. Currently an independent NCAA Division II institution with seven sports for men and six for women, the university anticipates moving its athletic program to Division I and seeks an energetic individual to lead this development. The position will require particular attention to public relations and fund-raising, in addition to overall leadership of the athletic department. Candidates should have successful administrative experience, preferably in athletics; exceptional skills in leadership, communication, and interpersonal relationships, and a high degree of personal and professional integrity are also essential.

FIU is a comprehensive urban university with a rapidly growing enrollment of 16,000 students. FIU is a member of the State University System of Florida and is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Applications should include a resume, the names and addresses of at least three references, a statement describing your philosophy of intercollegiate athletics, and your career experience relevant to this position. Applications and nominations must be postmarked by January 31, 1985, and should be sent to:

Dr. Arthur Herriott, NCAA Representative
Department of Athletics
Florida International University
Miami, Florida 33199

Assistant Director of Athletics Promotions and Communications Mississippi State University Department of Athletics

Mississippi State University, a land-grant institution in Starkville, Mississippi, is a comprehensive state university of 12,500 students. A member of the Southeastern Conference and Division I-A of the NCAA, Mississippi State has teaching, research and service programs in 10 colleges and schools offering nearly 200 different degrees from bachelor's to doctorate. Men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs include football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, golf, tennis, and softball.

Duties. Successful applicant will design, implement, and supervise a promotional and marketing program for all sports; manage a budget and coordinate duties of a staff including professionals and secretarial personnel; supervise the office of Sports Information (keep internal and external constituencies informed, write for all media and maintain statistical and reference files, conceptualize, develop and oversee production of all media guides, programs and other athletic department publications); supervise and/or coordinate all media relations, media services, social events, special radio and television programs; and serve as official spokesperson to all media.

Qualifications. Successful applicant must have: bachelor's degree (master's preferred), high motivation, creativity, self direction and initiative; at least five years of proven quality work in promotions, media (including electronic), and public relations; a demonstrated strong writing background with proven promotions and public relations skills; demonstrated management skills and professionalism. A thorough knowledge and experience with NCAA Division I-A athletics is preferable.

General. Successful applicant will report to Director of Athletics and coordinate with various University officials. The salary will be competitive and commensurate with qualifications. Applications will be received until an appointment is made; position is available immediately. Applications should include a resume of education and experiences to show an unbroken time span and should include a statement that expresses thoughts on planning and implementing a promotional program for a university athletic program with emphasis on increasing attendance at competitions. Please address applications to:

Dr. Charley Scott
Director of Athletics
Mississippi State University
P.O. Drawer 5327
Mississippi State, MS 39762

Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

California State University, Sacramento

California State University, Sacramento, is seeking candidates for the position of Men's Head Basketball Coach. The position reports to the Athletic Director and is responsible for direction of the men's intercollegiate basketball program, as well as assisting the director in the overall administration of the athletic department.

CSUS is a Division II institution with an enrollment of 22,500. Grants-in-aid will be offered for the first time in 1985.

Bachelor of arts/degree required with three-five years of recent college experience. Anticipated starting date is April 1, 1985. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of at least five references to:

Office of the Vice Provost
Administration 220
CSU, Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, California 95819-2694

Application deadline is January 11, 1985.

CSU, Sacramento, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS University of Utah Salt Lake City, UT

Applications and nominations are being accepted for the position of Athletic Director at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The position will be open as early as February 1, 1985, and must be filled by July 1, 1985. The Director of Athletics is responsible for the administration, leadership, and direction of an NCAA Division I program. The University of Utah competes in the Western Athletic Conference and the High Country Athletic Conference.

The director reports to the Vice President For University Relations and works with a strong supportive staff. Candidates must possess and have demonstrated strong leadership ability, effective negotiating skills, scheduling acumen, excellent ability to communicate, and an ability to establish meaningful interpersonal relationships. Successful experience in the following areas is required: administration, including knowledge of budget structure and management (preferably in intercollegiate athletics), fund-raising and public relations. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations and a commitment to academic achievement for student-athletes.

A master's degree is preferred, with a minimum of 3 years' experience in administering an intercollegiate athletic program, preferably at a Division I institution; bachelor's degree or equivalency required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send letter of application, 2 copies of resume and three letters of professional reference to Patricia Baucum, Personnel Department, Ref: PB-0326.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
101, Annex Building
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

The University of Washington invites applications and nominations for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach. The University of Washington is a member of the Pacific-10 Conference and Division I of the NCAA.

Qualifications: The ability to recruit quality student-athletes who will succeed academically as well as be competitive in varsity basketball. The coach must be committed to abide by the rules, policies, and procedures of the Pacific-10 Conference, the NCAA, and the University.

The applicant must have had successful experience in the organization and administration of a basketball program in areas such as staff organization and responsibility, public relations, alumni relations, promotions, team and staff discipline, budget and fiscal responsibility and control, team travel, student guidance and counseling. The head coach, who reports directly to the Athletic Director, oversees the complete operation of the men's varsity and junior varsity basketball programs.

The applicant must have a proven ability to act ethically as a representative of the University and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and must have a record of sportsmanship at courtside.

The applicant must have a history of successful coaching achievements in intercollegiate men's basketball and possess the minimum of a Bachelor's Degree.

Salary: Competitive with similar NCAA Division I institutions, and will be based upon experience, background, and qualifications of the successful applicant.

Applications and nominations (including a complete resume) should be submitted by no later than February 1, 1985, to:

Mike Lude, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Graves Building
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IS AN
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Newsworthy

Conference penalizes Arizona State

The Pacific-10 Conference has placed Arizona State University on two years' probation for violations in the baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling programs.

The Sun Devils will forfeit their 1983-84 conference baseball championship. The team has been declared ineligible for postseason competition this year, and six members of the baseball team have been declared ineligible for intercollegiate athletics competition, according to Thomas C. Hansen, Pac-10 executive director.

Arizona State will be penalized a total of 19 athletics grants-in-aid over the next four years in the three sports.

Paige Mulhollan, Arizona State executive vice-president, said the university would appeal to the NCAA to restore the athletes' eligibility. The university will not contest any other penalties, according to Gary Rausch, assistant athletics director.

The penalties were imposed after it was discovered that five student-athletes in the three programs had been awarded excessive financial aid by the institution in 1982-83 and 1983-84. Ten student-athletes in baseball and wrestling were found to have been paid for more hours than actually worked in 1983-84 under Arizona State's hourly wage program. The conference also found the university exceeded NCAA financial aid limitations in the three sports during each of the last four years, with the exception of wrestling in 1982-83.

The baseball team will be limited to eight equivalent grants-in-aid during the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years and to 11 equivalent grants during 1987-88 and 1988-89. The gymnastics program will lose one grant in each of the next two years and the wrestling program one grant in each of the next three years, Hansen said.

Goal-post injury prompts lawsuit

Yale University has been sued for \$50 million by a Harvard student struck in the head by a falling goal post after the 1983 Harvard-Yale football game.

Margaret Cimino, 20, of North Tarrytown, New York, charged Yale, the city of New Haven, Ogden Security Company of New Haven and 60 members of the New Haven police department with not providing adequate protection on the field.

A crowd celebrating Harvard's victory rushed onto the field and toppled the goal post at the Yale Bowl November 19, 1983. Cimino's attorney, Kenneth J. Finger, said his client "suffered permanent damage."

Cimino, a Harvard freshman at the time of the accident, is repeating her freshman year because recovery and rehabilitation from the injuries took so long, Finger said. He said the woman has difficulty walking and has learning and sight problems among other difficulties.

Coaching position gets endowment

The position of head football coach at the University of Rochester has been endowed through a \$1 million gift by a former Yellowjacket football player and his brother in memory of their father.

John M. Clarey, a 1970 graduate and cocaptain of the 1969 football team, and his brother, Willard F. Clarey Jr., established the Willard F. Clarey Sr. Fund to provide the salary for the head coach as well as funds for other projects to be determined by a university committee.

The Clarey brothers are the cofounders of Envirogas, Inc., of Hamburg, New York, one of the country's largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies.

John Clarey credits former coach Pat Stark, who retired in 1983 after 15 seasons, as the inspiration for the endowment.

"Coach Stark had a great deal of influence on me and contributed greatly to the ways in which I achieved certain goals I had set for myself," Clarey said. "Other than my father, no man has left me with such lasting impressions. It is with this in mind that I want to continue to repay the university and, at the same time, to help ensure that student-athletes at the university have some of the same opportunities I did."

Plane crash results in lawsuits

A \$182,000 lawsuit has been filed against Memphis State University and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis by the widow of football coach Rex Dockery, who seeks payment for the remaining two years of her husband's five-year contract.

Dockery, assistant coach Chris Faros, freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill and Memphis businessman Glenn Jones were killed December 12, 1983, in a plane crash en route to a quarterback-club dinner in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Jones piloted the plane.

Greenhill's mother, Sylvia, earlier had filed a \$15 million suit against the university, charging negligence and breach of contract in her son's death. The suit contends the university failed to insure Greenhill's life properly.

Wallene Dockery charges that the university and Coca-Cola have refused payments to Dockery's estate, of which she is the executor.

Dockery signed a five-year, \$50,000-a-year contract with the institution, while Coca-Cola had agreed to pay him \$40,000 a year for his television and radio commentary on Tiger football games. The suit seeks a total of \$182,533.77 in compensation.

Greenhill charged she was misled by Memphis State officials who told her that her son would be insured "24 hours a day" as long as he was a student and athlete at the institution.

Fleming

Continued from page 1

University President Frederick L. Hovde, National Aeronautics and Space Administration official Christopher C. Craft Jr. and Jerome H. "Bud" Holland, United States Ambassador to Sweden.

Also, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; Jesse Owens, perhaps the greatest track and field athlete of the century; President Gerald R. Ford; retired Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton; Los Angeles Mayor Thomas

Bradley; Eastman Kodak board chairman Gerald B. Zornow; Los Angeles Times Publisher Otis Chandler; heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley; entertainer Art Linkletter; humorist and educator Bill Cosby, and professional golfing legend Arnold Palmer.

At one time, Fleming served on the jury charged with selection of the "Teddy" winner. He is married to the former Alldyth Louise Quixley, and they are the parents of two daughters and a son.

Many member institutions planning to set up drug-education programs

Although drug-education or testing programs are in place at less than 20 percent of NCAA member institutions, planning for and implementation of such programs for student-athletes are increasing dramatically in athletics departments.

Education programs have more than doubled in the past year, according to an NCAA Drug Education Committee survey. In all, 134 institutions have education programs in operation or being implemented, compared to 41 a year ago. Drug-testing programs have increased from 13 last year to 84 in operation or being started this year.

Nearly half of those surveyed also believe that some kind of national testing program should be instituted, either by the NCAA or by combining institutional, conference and NCAA efforts.

The entire membership was surveyed by the committee, which annually monitors drug education and testing activity. Responses were received from 510 institutions (64 percent).

Division I institutions have 93 of the 134 education programs and 74 of the 84 testing programs. Seventy percent of the Division I respondents believe that student-athletes should be tested for drugs; only 38 percent of the Division III institutions favor such testing.

Committee chair Carl S. Blyth of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, said he was pleased by the increased activity but added that the committee has some concerns, based on survey responses.

"Only 11 percent of those responding have education programs for coaches and staff," Blyth said. "The committee strongly suggests that coaches and staff be included in these activities."

Also, 20 percent of the institutions with testing programs do not have a confirmation procedure for positive test results. Blyth cautioned that no action should be taken against a student-athlete until a positive test result is confirmed.

Many institutions (24 percent) apparently are relying on a commercial immunoassay test kit used by the athletics trainer or nonmedical staff. Blyth said that another committee concern is the accuracy of these field-kit test units.

Other findings include:

- Seventy-three percent of the testing programs are mandatory.

- A specific written policy on drug testing is given to student-athletes at 68 percent of the institutions conducting tests. The same percentage of institutions require student-athletes to sign a waiver form.

- Most institutions take little, if any, punitive action against student-athletes following the first positive test. The athlete is placed in a coun-

seling or education program at 57 percent of the institutions; no action is taken by 19 percent of the respondents.

- Less than one-third test for anabolic steroids (29 percent). Most programs concentrate on use of mari-

juana (92 percent) and other street drugs (81 percent), such as cocaine and heroin.

Complete survey results are available from Eric D. Zemper, research coordinator, at the NCAA national office.

Teaff to be speaker at development seminar

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, will be the keynote speaker for the NCAA Professional Development Seminar January 11-12 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

Joseph L. Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, will be the seminar moderator.

The seminar is entitled "Administering a Cost-Efficient Athletics Department." Cosponsors are Host Communications Inc., Valvoline Oil Company and the Greyhound Corporation.

There were 125 registrants for the seminar as of December 28. Since December 15, a late fee has been charged for registration. For more information, contact Cheryl L. Levick at the national office.

Discussion topics include the following: computerizing the athletics department, simplifying scoring procedures and compiling of statistics, registering athletics logos and mascots, securing corporate sponsors for the athletics department, interpreting tax regulations pertaining to grants-in-aid, and developing programs and utilizing time management to improve productivity.

Teaff has completed his 13th year at Baylor, where he won Southwest



Grant Teaff

Athletic Conference coach-of-the-year honors in 1972.

He has served on the board of directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is chairman of the American Football Coaches Association ethics committee and is a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

Marchiony joins staff

James A. Marchiony, regional director of development at Georgetown University and formerly sports information director for the Hoyas, has been named director of media services at the NCAA.

Marchiony has been involved in a national \$115 million capital campaign since 1983 at Georgetown, soliciting financial support for the undergraduate, graduate, law and medical colleges. He had been at Georgetown since 1979, when he was named sports information director.

A 1976 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Marchiony was assistant director of college and community relations and sports information at Iona prior to serving at Georgetown.

Marchiony is a former president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors Association and chaired the College Sports Information Directors of America's postgraduate scholarship committee.

He was a United States Olympic



James A. Marchiony

Committee press officer at the 1984 Summer Olympics and worked for the USOC in a similar capacity at three National Sports Festivals.

CEOs to discuss new sports organization

The president of the University of Miami (Florida) has called a meeting of chief executive officers of NCAA Division I-A institutions to consider the creation of "a new organization of colleges and universities to govern major programs of intercollegiate athletics."

Miami President Edward T. Foote II has scheduled the meeting for March 1-2, 1985, in Miami. He cited a letter that he wrote last September to the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics as summarizing his reasons for "believing that it may be time to form a new organization." In that letter, Foote said the NCAA is "just too big for sensible operation, too unwieldy, too slow to respond, the staff too harried and spread too thin."

He said he had asked six system or campus heads to serve as an informal steering committee to prepare for the meeting: William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system; the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University (a Division I-AAA member) and immediate past chair of the American Council on Education; Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska system and current ACE chair; James H. Wharton, chancellor of Louisiana State University, and Charles E. Young, chancellor, University of California, Los Angeles.

Foote also said that John W. Ryan, Indiana University, Bloomington, chair of the NCAA Presidents' Commission, and Derek C. Bok, Harvard

University (a Division I-AA member) and chair of the ACE's athletics committee, had indicated that they would attend the meeting.

He said the meeting "will be focused on issues of governance, not any particular problem of intercollegiate athletics."

Next in the News

A review of all legislation on the agenda for the 1985 NCAA Convention in Nashville.

A story on football television ratings from the 1984 season.

A detailed look at the 1985 Convention, including schedule of meetings, honors award winners, procedures on Convention voting, Convention committees and information on Nashville.