

The NCAA News



Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

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Executive director to address Convention

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz will present a "State of the Association" address to the delegates attending the 1988 NCAA Convention in Nashville.

The address by Schultz, who replaced Walter Byers as executive director October 1, will be featured during the opening business session at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, January 10.

"I am pleased that Dick Schultz is willing to deliver this address to the membership in the opening general business session," NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey said. "I believe this will be an important feature for our January Convention."

The opening business session constitutes the official beginning of the Convention. In addition to Schultz's remarks, that session includes President Bailey's opening remarks and announcements, the official report of the NCAA Council for 1987, and the report of the Memorial Resolutions Committee.

The opening session is scheduled to end at 5:30 p.m., with the annual reception for all Convention delegates to begin at 6 p.m.

Official Notice of Convention will be mailed November 25

The Official Notice of the 1988 NCAA annual Convention will be mailed Wednesday, November 25, to the chief executive officer, faculty athletics representative, director of athletics and primary woman administrator of athletics programs at each NCAA active member institution, as well as to conference and affiliated members.

As amended at the 1987 annual Convention, NCAA Constitution 7-2 and Bylaw 13-2 require that the notice be mailed not later than November 29. Because that date falls during the Thanksgiving weekend, the mailing will be sent November 25 this year.

Included in the publication will be all 163 proposed amendments to NCAA legislation that were submitted in accordance with the November 1 legislation-submission deadline.

Also included in the mailing is the form on which delegates to the Convention are appointed by their chief executive officer. That form is included only in the notices mailed to chief executives.

A new feature in this year's Official Notice is a form that can be used by members to request interpretations of any of the 163 legislative proposals. That form appears at the back of the publication so it can be torn out or photocopied and mailed to the national office.

The intent of that new procedure is to have the Legislation and Interpretations Committee answer in advance of the Convention any matters of interpretation regarding the amendments. To facilitate that process, the form should be sent to the national office not later than December 15.

In their opening message in the notice, NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Frericks urge all members to

review the opening section of the booklet, which explains in detail the delegate-appointment procedures and other Convention policies.

"We hope that each member will review these materials and attend the annual Convention," their message states, "participating not only in the process of determining the

national policies and regulations governing intercollegiate athletics, but also in the second session of the NCAA Presidents Commission's National Forum..."

Also appearing in the Official Notice:

- Lists of the proposals to be
- See Official, page 2

Consent packages provide fast start for Convention

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of seven articles reviewing legislation to be considered at the 82nd annual NCAA Convention. This article covers 38 proposals included in the consent packages. In the succeeding six issues of The NCAA News, other topical groupings of amendments will be presented in the order in which they will be acted upon at the Convention.)

The use of consent packages for quick action on routine legislation first was introduced at NCAA Conventions at the January 1977 gathering in Miami Beach.

That was the first Convention after 225 proposals were submitted for action at the 1976 annual Convention, a total that still is the record in NCAA Convention history. The NCAA Council and Executive Committee at that time sought ways to streamline Convention procedures, and the consent packages—which contained 27 items that first year—were an instant success.

Eleven years later, there are 38 amendments in the consent packages for the January 1988 session in Nashville—nine amending the constitution and 29 dealing with various bylaws. That is the second highest total in the 11 years, trailing only

the 43 at the 1987 annual Convention.

If tradition prevails, the Convention will dispose of the packages in about two minutes. A single vote takes care of each package.

Even if an item is removed from the package—any delegate is permitted to object to the inclusion of any given proposal in the packages, and it automatically is removed for separate action—the procedure still enables the Convention to rid itself of dozens of amendments in a matter of minutes.

Consent-package proposals are those considered by the NCAA Council to be noncontroversial or "housekeeping" in nature. This year's consent packages include the following amendments:

Constitution

No. 1: Eliminate the application of the 100-mile restriction to the institutionally financed transportation of student-athletes to certain types of governmental recognition ceremonies.

No. 2: Clarify that trophies are included among the permissible institutional awards to student-athletes.

No. 3: Confirm that a member institution's athletics department staff member is precluded from representing any individual in the marketing of athletic ability to a professional team or professional sports organization.

No. 4: Provide for reinstatement of

See Consent, page 2

Executive Committee vacancies to be filled

The NCAA Council, at its post-convention meeting January 14-15, 1988, will appoint replacements for Executive Committee members whose terms expire in January.

There are two term expirations and one vacancy. Not eligible for reelection: Connie J. Claussen, University of Nebraska, Omaha (Division II); Robert H. Frailey, American University (I-AAA).

Also, it will be necessary to name a new member to replace Harvey W. Schiller, Southeastern Conference (I-A), inasmuch as he will become executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee in January.

The new Division III vice-president (elected by the 1988 Convention) will become an Executive Committee member automatically, replacing Judith M. Sweet, University of California, San Diego.

One of those appointed must be from Division I-A, one from Division I-AAA and one from Division II (the Division II member must be a woman).

Nominations should be mailed to Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, for arrival in the NCAA office no later than December 10.

Edwards, Schultz discuss minorities' opportunities

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz and Harry Edwards, University of California, Berkeley, sociology professor who is serving as a consultant to a group of black coaches, met November 8 to discuss opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in intercollegiate athletics.

"After meeting with Dick Schultz, we are tremendously encouraged about the situation," Edwards told the Associated Press last week. "It was a very productive meeting."

Edwards said a proposed black boycott of football bowl games and the NCAA Division I Men's Bas-

ketball Championship was "tabled for now." The group of black assistant coaches with whom he is working had suggested a boycott by black coaches and athletes earlier this month.

He said the coaches' group had submitted a detailed agenda for the meeting with Schultz, and "every point on that agenda was dealt with." Both Edwards and Schultz declined to announce the specifics of that agenda.

"If there was no progress felt, we would have moved toward a work stoppage and maybe a boycott of

See Edwards, page 3

Officiating program praised

The NCAA Executive Committee, in December 1985, answered a concern of the Division I men's basketball community by approving a two-year pilot program to improve basketball officiating and to certify the officiating programs of conferences seeking automatic qualification to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The program, which is funded by gross receipts from that championship, has had a positive impact in the areas it was designed to address.

"The program is helping the supervisors of officials by providing them with more resources," David R. Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference and chair of the Special Committee on Basketball Officiating, said. "The NCAA brought to bear some of these resources and reinvested them in the game of basketball."

The program is coordinated by Henry O. Nichols, who serves as NCAA national coordinator of

See Officiating, page 3



The race is on

The top runners in the country, some of whom are shown in competition earlier this season, will be vying for the individual and team titles in the NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Championships at the University of Virginia. See story on page 7.

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 40

NCAA Case No. 287—collegiate competition

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee has reviewed the application of a previous NCAA Council-approved interpretation (reference: Item No. 1 of the committee's July 23, 1987, telephone conference) defining "collegiate competition" for purposes of Case No. 287. The committee reaffirmed that any competition that includes any athletics event that (a) is open only to collegiate competitors or (b) involves individuals or teams from collegiate institutions participating in competition to score points for the represented institutions constitutes "collegiate competition" in all sports. Further, the committee agreed that collegiate athletics competition involving high school and "open" competitors (e.g., Kansas Relays, Pennsylvania Relays) would be subject to the same provisions.

It is important to note that "collegiate competition" represents only one of the five criteria that independently determine whether a student-athlete has utilized a season of competition and an individual date of competition. Accordingly, if a student-athlete's participation in an athletics competition does not satisfy any criterion outlined in Case No. 287 (e.g., the student-athlete does not compete in the uniform of the institution, does not receive any type of equipment or clothing from the institution and is not participating in "collegiate competition"), the student-athlete shall not be charged with having utilized a season of intercollegiate competition or an individual date of competition.

Institutional questionnaires

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed two previous Council-approved interpretations (reference: Item No. 7 of the minutes of the committee's June 4, 1987, conference and Item No. 9 of the minutes of the committee's September 3, 1987, conference) establishing criteria regarding institutional questionnaires issued to prospective student-athletes. The committee agreed that a member institution is permitted to continue to distribute previously published institutional questionnaires (that do not meet all the criteria established by the committee) through the 1987-88 academic year, provided the questionnaires do not serve as institutional recruiting promotions. Further, the committee affirmed that any institutional questionnaire developed subsequent to the committee's September 3, 1987, interpretation (or utilized subsequent to the 1987-88 academic year) must conform to the criteria established by the committee. Finally, the legislative services staff has been directed to review and approve any institutional questionnaire to be utilized by a member institution in the 1987-88 academic year that does not meet the criteria established by the committee.

Official

Continued from page 1

voted upon by Divisions I-A, I-AA, I, II and III in their separate division and subdivision business sessions January 12.

- The report of the NCAA Nominating Committee, listing the candidates proposed by the committee to serve on the NCAA Council beginning in January 1988, as well as its choice as the new Division III vice-president. That committee's full report also will appear in the November 23 issue of The NCAA

News.

- A schedule of all meetings to be held in conjunction with the Convention, updated since it originally was mailed to the membership October 29.

- Rosters of the Convention committees, the Council, the NCAA Executive Committee and the Presidents Commission.

- An index listing each proposed amendment in the order in which it would appear, if adopted, in the NCAA Manual.

Consent

Continued from page 1

affiliated or corresponding NCAA membership by the Council, rather than the Convention.

No. 5: Eliminate the restriction that the terms of not more than two of the nine Executive Committee members elected by the Council shall expire in any one year.

No. 6: Affirm that only football-playing institutions may vote on an issue affecting only the sport of football.

No. 7: Permit the coexistence of a National Collegiate Championship and a separate division championship in the same sport; specify that in such a circumstance, only the members of the division with the division championship may participate in that division championship, and specify that if a National Collegiate Championship and two division championships exist in a sport, the National Collegiate Championship automatically shall become a division championship for the division that does not sponsor its own championship.

No. 8: Specify that Convention review of the division championships committees' decisions shall be subject to voting by division.

No. 9: Specify that legislation enacted through resolutions must be consistent with case-book interpretations, but need not be consistent with other published interpretations or with recommended policies.

Bylaws

No. 10: Specify that only educational loans may be arranged by a member institution for a prospective student-athlete.

No. 11: Enable the Council to waive the contact-period limitation in basketball for institutions with established admissions procedures that utilize acceptance dates subsequent to the normal contact deadline.

No. 12: Confirm that bona fide alumni organizations are precluded from funding transportation expenses for official visits by particular prospective student-athletes.

No. 13: Eliminate current restrictions on extending and considering invitations to participate in postseason football contests.

No. 14: Confirm that student-athletes who are beginning their initial season of eligibility for football practice sessions at a Division I-A or I-AA institution may participate in the institution's preseason football orientation program.

No. 15: Delete O.I. 300, determined to be unnecessary.

No. 16: Specify that practice activities are defined as those involving sports-related information and with an athletics purpose.

No. 17: Specify that any physical edu-

cation class composed of or including primarily members of an intercollegiate team, either on a required-attendance basis or where the class utilizes equipment for the sport, constitutes a practice activity.

No. 18: Permit member institutions to administer medical examinations to prospective student-athletes who either have signed a National Letter of Intent at the involved institution or have been accepted for enrollment in a regular full-time program of studies at that institution.

No. 19: Allow member institutions to administer the extension of a female student-athlete's eligibility for reasons of pregnancy, rather than having the Council or a Council-designated committee administer such provisions.

No. 20: Allow member institutions to administer the eligibility of full-time graduate students and full-time students in the final semester or quarter of their baccalaureate programs, rather than having NCAA committees administer such provisions.

No. 21: Clarify that the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(e) deal only with academic eligibility.

No. 22: Confirm that a nonqualifier or partial qualifier who is not recruited and does not receive athletically related financial assistance shall be entitled to three seasons of competition.

No. 23: Clarify that a transfer student who has not been recruited by the certifying institution may utilize the waiver provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(10).

No. 24: Exempt established institutional research grants from counting as institutional financial assistance.

No. 25: Require the completion of squad-list forms prior to the first day of outside competition, rather than the first day of practice.

No. 26: Move the list of approved district membership transfers from the NCAA Manual to the NCAA Directory.

No. 27: Specify that the reassignment of a member institution (or its sport) for failing to remain in compliance with its division criteria must be consistent with the provisions of Bylaw 10-4-(a).

No. 28: Confirm the current policy that an institution (or its sport) shall be in "unclassified membership" status for not more than three years.

No. 29: Specify that a member institution's primary woman administrator of athletics programs shall receive pertinent materials when an institution requests a waiver of membership requirements and shall be included among those who may appear before the membership of the desired division at the NCAA Convention.

No. 30: Clarify that a Division II institution electing to be eligible for a Division I championship under the provisions of Bylaw 10-6-(c) may use the Division I Bylaw 6-5 financial aid limitation in that

sport, consistent with the provisions of Bylaw 10-6-(c)-(1) and Bylaw 5-6-(g)-(1).

No. 31: Affirm that Divisions II and III student-athletes may not participate in Division I championships if their initial full-time collegiate enrollment occurred subsequent to the 1986-87 academic year.

No. 32: Stipulate that only staff members from active members or member conferences of the Association are eligible for NCAA committee service unless otherwise specified in the governing legislation.

No. 33: Confirm that the assistant executive director for compliance and enforcement has the authority to apply the Association's eligibility rules, subject to review by the Eligibility Committee.

No. 34: Increase the membership of the Research Committee from nine members to 10, including one Council member.

No. 35: Specify that the respective division championships committees act for the Executive Committee as the final authority regarding championships matters in their respective divisions that are appealable to the Executive Committee and specify that the chairs of those three committees act collectively regarding such matters relating to a National Collegiate Championship.

No. 36: Clarify the oversight responsibility authority for applicable playing rules that is allocated to the division championships committees and specify that the Executive Committee is the final authority in that regard.

No. 37: Remove the Men's Gymnastics Committee from the listing of sports committees with playing-rules responsibilities.

No. 38: Confirm that when legislation applies to more than one division or subdivision, all of the affected divisions or subdivisions may vote on the proposed change.

(Next in this series: The special Presidents Commission grouping and those proposals dealing with academic requirements.)

Brochure contained wrong information

Member institutions and affiliated conferences should be aware that a memorandum recently mailed with the 1987-88 NCAA Drug-Testing Program brochure reported an incorrect cutoff level for THC metabolite.

The correct cutoff level of 25 nanograms/milliliters is included in the brochure and was listed properly in the May 13, 1987, issue of The NCAA News.

Eligibility appeals

Eligibility Appeals Concerning Recruiting Violations [Includes all actions taken after September 21, 1987]					
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Recruiting Advantage	Result	
Southern Methodist University	B 1-1-(b)-(1)	Head track coach provided "affidavits of support" for two foreign PSAs that implied additional aid would be made available; affidavits were provided to ensure that visas would be obtained and not as promise of extra aid; no extra aid provided.	None	Eligibility restored	Georgia Institute of Technology C 3-1-(e) Poster of the men's basketball team wearing a product was published with the product's logo. Eligibility restored.
Univ. of Texas, Austin	B 1-2-(a)-(1)-(iv)	PSA to graduate from high school in December 1987; university assumed PSA to be a May 1987 graduate and issued financial aid agreement in August; university sent letter to PSA explaining the agreement was void.	None	Eligibility restored	Auburn University C 3-1-(g)-(5) A representative of the university's athletics interests provided an extra benefit to two S-As. Eligibility restored upon repayment of value of benefits and after the S-As were withheld from one game.
Arizona State Univ.	B 1-1-(b)-(1)	Representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for PSA to obtain prepaid ticket, which PSA repaid within a few days.	None	Eligibility restored	Univ. of Oklahoma C 3-1-(g)-(5) A representative of the university's athletics interests provided legal representation to S-A without cost. Eligibility restored upon repayment of cost of benefit.
					Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville B 5-1-(j)-(a), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 352 S-A was a nonqualifier; practiced and competed in two meets. Conference restored eligibility for 1988-89 season and withheld S-A from first two meets. Eligibility restored consistent with conference action.
					University of Kansas B 5-1-(j)-(9), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 352 Transfer S-A was a nonqualifier not eligible for aid, practice or competition; received a limited amount of aid and did not practice or compete. Eligibility for practice and competition restored beginning in 1988-89 upon repayment of 1987 aid received.
					Wright State Univ. B 4-1-(b)-(3) and Case No. 275 S-A became ill and was hospitalized; illness caused him to withdraw from university. Extension granted for a period of time equal to time S-A was unable to attend (January 1986 to start of fall 1986).
					Univ. of Arkansas, Little Rock B 4-1-(a)-(3) and Case No. 275 S-A enrolled in fall of 1974, did not attend school for several years because of family and personal reasons. Extension request denied.
					Virginia Polytechnic Inst. C 3-1-(f) Two S-As received lodging and reduced wages in summer employment; combined value was greater than going rate for such work. Eligibility restored upon repayment of extra earnings.
					Indiana University, Bloomington C 3-4-(a) S-A received scholarship award from booster organization of professional soccer club. Eligibility restored upon repayment of aid received.
					Colorado State Univ. B 4-1-(a)-(3) and Case No. 275 S-A underwent surgery and rehabilitation; was unable to attend school for a period of 10 months. Extension request granted for a period equal to time S-A was unable to attend.

Eligibility Appeals (Other Than Those Involving Recruiting Violations) [Includes all actions taken after September 21, 1987]			
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Result
Stonehill College	B 5-1-(a), 5-1-(j)-(7) and 5-5-(b)	S-A participated in three games while ineligible.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first three games in which the S-A is otherwise eligible.

Officiating

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men's basketball officiating on a part-time basis. Nichols, chair of the department of education and human services at Villanova University, began officiating at the Division I level in 1970. Since 1975, he has worked in six Division I Men's Basketball Championship title games.

Nichols and Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the Men's Basketball Rules Committee and director of athletics at Springfield College in Massachusetts, have conducted regional clinics for the past two falls. In addition, the two have produced instructional videotapes that are shown at the clinics and distributed to NCAA member conferences.

"The videotapes have been invaluable teaching aides on critical points of officiating," Gavitt said.

In 1987, eight regional clinics were held. Attendance, which included supervisors of officials, game officials and head coaches, totaled 1,120. Those in attendance have the opportunity to rate the clinics. This year, 76 percent of the average overall ratings for all eight clinics were excellent and 20 percent were above average.

"I was thrilled last year by the reception and results of the first round of clinics and the program," Nichols said. "Several conferences reported that increased consistency in officiating enhanced play in the conference. They attributed the improvement in consistency directly to the program."

"Officiating was getting behind, especially with the rules changes and the players and coaches being better," Gary Colson, head coach at the University of New Mexico and a member of the special committee, said. "Now, players, coaches and officials are all on the same level; and if we don't watch out, Hank might pass us."

One of the points of emphasis discussed at this year's clinics asks that conversation between officials and coaches be kept to a minimum. Officials are to address all dialogue to the captains rather than the coaches except in matters dealing with a correctable error, scorer's or

timer's mistake, or unusual circumstances that may warrant discussion. Nichols has received some negative feedback on this point of emphasis, but he believes it will have a positive effect on the game.

"Compliance with this rule will make the relationship between officials and coaches more professional," Nichols said. "Now, the official will be able to concentrate on officiating and the coach will be able to concentrate on coaching."

The attendance of supervisors of officials, officials and head coaches at clinics is tied to automatic qualification to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Failure to comply subjects a conference to having no officials assigned to the tournament, a financial penalty or loss of automatic qualification to the tournament.

"The certification program accomplished what needed to be accomplished," C. M. Newton, head coach at Vanderbilt University and another member of the special committee, said. "It got the head coach there to hear and see firsthand what was going on. It showed the importance that the Division I Men's Basketball Committee puts on the officiating aspect of the game."

The committee continues to emphasize the improvement of officiating, and has recommended that some of the funds generated by the NCAA's contract with CBS Television for the rights to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship go to conferences receiving automatic qualification to the tournament. The \$90,000 grant must be used in the following areas: compliance/enforcement, drug education and enhancement of conference officiating.

The future of the national program for the improvement of basketball officiating will be determined by the Executive Committee in May. Optimism is running high that the future will be as successful as the past.

"One great compliment to the program is that it has become a prototype," Gavitt said. "It is being copied by other sports such as ice hockey, lacrosse and women's basketball."

Orange Bowl seeks sponsor

The Orange Bowl Classic has decided to share its name with a corporate sponsor in an effort to keep up with the other major football bowls.

Orange Bowl Commission members voted unanimously this week to seek what they call a "title sponsor" for a minimum five-year contract, according to the Associated Press.

Starting with the January 1, 1989, game, the classic's name would be on the other side of a hyphen of a corporate giant, as in Corporate-Orange Bowl Classic.

Insurance plan details clarified

Certain details concerning the Association's catastrophic-insurance plan as they appeared in a November 9 article in *The NCAA News* require clarification.

The plan provides lifetime benefits to student-athletes suffering catastrophic injury while participating in intercollegiate sports or traveling to and from practice or competition. There are no monetary limits for medical and rehabilitation expenses, but there are inside (dollar amounts) limits on special expenses and disability income provisions.

Also, subsidies approved by the

OBC expects to decide soon on a sports marketing agency to help determine the best sponsor.

In recent years, it has become fashionable among some bowls to find corporate sponsorship.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl was the first to merge. Others include the John Hancock Sun Bowl; the Citrus Bowl, which uses the Florida Citrus Commission, and, making its debut this season, the USF&G Sugar Bowl, which stands for United States Fidelity and Guarantee, an insurance company.

NCAA Executive Committee have kept institutional premiums low in the catastrophic-injury plan, and another subsidy already has been approved for next year.

Institutions interested in any of the NCAA-sponsored insurance plans should write or call American Sports Underwriters' College Division staff at its headquarters in the Kansas City area. The address is American Sports Underwriters, Inc., College Division, 9300 Metcalf, Suite 230, Overland Park, Kansas 66212. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800/621-2116; in Kansas, the number is 913/383-3133.

CFA and CBS are marketing tapes of college football games overseas

College football is enjoying an increasingly global audience, especially in front of television sets.

Nations around the world are seeing top American collegiate teams play on television every week under an agreement between the College Football Association and CBS Broadcast International.

The CBS division offered international outlets an inaugural package of 13 games this fall, according to writer John Begert in an article appearing in *CFA Sidelines*. Every week, CBS takes its regular Saturday network game and edits it into a one-hour program that retains the original play-by-play but eliminates stoppages of play.

The edited tapes are sent overseas with one audio track that carries the announcers' play-by-play and a separate track containing crowd noise only. As a result, foreign channels airing the games can supply their own analysis.

The package, titled "CBS Spotlight on College Football," can be seen in Japan, New Zealand, Italy and Australia. Other markets—particularly in Western Europe—are being courted.

CBS also is making inroads in markets even less familiar with the American brand of football, according to Begert. The network is marketing a half-hour program titled "Viewer's Guide to College Football," which can be purchased independently by foreign broadcasters interested in introducing viewers to the American sport or can be obtained as a bonus by those who purchase the 13-game CFA package. The program explains not only such fundamentals of the game as equipment, rules, scoring and players, but also provides insights into traditional rivalries and other atmospheric aspects of the game.

Even viewers in such locales as China, Iceland, Thailand and Botswana are getting at least a taste of college football through an all-sports anthology series titled "CBS Spotlight on Sports." The program regularly features highlights taken from a month's worth of CBS network games.

College football's increased international exposure also is being aided by the growing number of games actually being played overseas by American teams.

Several games already have been played in Japan and more are scheduled, including a contest next season between Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech University. Australia

Edwards

Continued from page 1

the Final Four," Edwards told the Associated Press. "We don't feel that is an issue now. The meeting was that positive."

Schultz emphasized that the meeting was planned "about a month ago to address the problems Blacks and other minorities were having gaining access to key coaching and administrative positions in intercollegiate athletics.

"The meeting [November 8] was very positive and constructive," Schultz said. "We spent a considerable amount of time discussing mutual concerns, paying particular attention to the newly formed NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics. We discussed ways that the NCAA membership could have input into and share information with that committee."

played host in 1985 to a game between the University of Wyoming and the University of Texas, El Paso, and will be the site of a game in December between Brigham Young University and Colorado State University.

Ireland apparently will be the next beachhead for American colleges when Boston College takes on

the U.S. Military Academy there next September.

The growing international interest in American college football could lead soon to live satellite transmission of games, using technology that already is being employed to deliver games to Armed Forces Radio and Television.

1988 NCAA BASKETBALL



Records book published

Sue Wicks of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and University of Kansas standout Danny Manning are featured on the cover of 1988 NCAA Basketball, the Association's premier basketball publication. The 572-page volume contains individual and team regular-season records for both men and women, coaching records, all-America listings, results of all 1987 men's and women's games, and the complete 1988 schedule for men and women. Priced at \$5, 1988 NCAA Basketball is available from NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

CALL FOR PROGRAMS

Fifth Annual Conference
on Counseling Athletes

June 1—4, 1988

Springfield College

For further information, contact:

Al Petitpas
Athletic Counseling
Springfield College
Springfield, Mass 01109
(413) 788-3325

Comment

Presidents Commission is on the right track

By William T. O'Hara

The sports headlines last June heralded the failure of NCAA Presidents Commission proposals at the special NCAA Convention in Dallas. But the next year-and-a-half may prove that Dallas was a watershed for the reform and renewal of American intercollegiate athletics.

Although delegates to the Convention voted down the presidents' bid for cost reductions, several of the Commission's proposals were approved—including one that will affect intercollegiate athletics well into the 21st century.

Early in the Convention, the delegates overwhelmingly approved a Presidents Commission proposal establishing a National Forum to study intercollegiate athletics. The measure provides for the Commission



William T. O'Hara

to initiate a national program to address and identify the proper role of athletics in our nation's colleges and universities.

Over an 18-month period, a series of national meetings will be convened and will be supplemented by

studies examining the critical issues facing college sports. The Forum represents a call for a national dialogue. Questions will be asked about how athletics affects the life of the student-athlete, as well as the life of the university:

What is the impact of practice and competition schedules on the educational and social experience of the athlete?

On what basis should financial aid be awarded to athletes?

How can publicity, revenue and competitive success contribute to, rather than detract from, honor in athletics?

Other issues will, of course, be explored. The findings, and the way our colleges and universities respond to them, will help reshape traditional

expectations of what competition means to the athlete and to society.

The Forum represents the first time our institutions of higher education have taken a systematic and comprehensive look at sports. Input will be sought from a wide range of individuals and groups interested in the future of intercollegiate athletics—including college faculty and administrators, the media, and athletes and coaches.

Dallas taught the Presidents Commission some valuable lessons. The events at the meeting drove home the message that the Commission should stick to its stated purpose of providing leadership and direction in the formulation of intercollegiate athletics policy, while adhering to the highest academic and athletics

standards. The Commission realized it should not attempt to look after the details of operating athletics programs.

The effort to invite national participation and a frank examination of all the issues affecting intercollegiate athletics is consistent with the Commission's purpose and will prove to be in the best interest of students, spectators and schools.

Contrary to what the critics said in June, Dallas could represent the Presidents Commission's finest hour.

William T. O'Hara, president of Bryant College, is a charter member of the NCAA Presidents Commission and serves on the Commission's Ad Hoc Committee on the National Forum.

Letters to the Editor

Negative perceptions need changing

To the Editor:

It was a definite "breath of fresh air" to learn as indicated in The NCAA News (October 12, 1987) that new NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz will take definitive steps to assure that "a truer picture of college sports" will be portrayed at every level of intercollegiate athletics throughout the nation.

The overwhelming majority of student-athletes who participate in intercollegiate athletics, without question, make satisfactory academic progress toward completing degree requirements, graduate from college, and are nonviolators of NCAA rules and regulations.

It also is evident that the vast majority of people associated with intercollegiate athletics are hard-working, committed, nonviolators of NCAA rules and regulations. For as long as there are people on earth, there will be those who will attempt to infringe on the rights of others, who will cheat whomever they can, and who will violate standards and regulations of one kind or another. And such persons should be continuously sought after and, accordingly, disciplined. However, to constantly sensationalize on the negatives does not allow for due respect to the positives pertaining to intercollegiate athletics.

As Schultz stated, "When most people think of intercollegiate athletics, they think of what they read in the newspapers or what they hear on television." Thus, it was again most refreshing to read that Schultz will devote constructive and deliberate time and energy "to change the negative perception which many people hold toward intercollegiate athletics, while at the same time challenge and solve problems that do exist."

Harold Horton
Academic Coordinator
University of Massachusetts, Boston

'Perfect' game fades in comparison

To the Editor:

In reference to your lead story of the November 2, 1987, "Briefly in the News" section ("Texas-Arlington women register volleyball shutout"), the accomplishment of the Lady Mavericks is unquestionable. However, in the realm of perfect volleyball games, their contest with McNeese State does not compare with Northeast Louisiana University's September 29 match with Alcorn State.

NLU won the first game, 15-1. The Lady Indians had service for the

See Letters, page 5

Drug education, not testing, may best deter drug abuse

Drug testing probably isn't the answer to the fight against drug use by athletes, a specialist in sports sociology says.

Instead, custom-designed educational programs may be more effective, said Steven Picou, who studied drug use in a group of professional and college basketball players from 1939 to 1982. He said drug testing has inherent problems in cost, accuracy and administration.

"So far, efforts at controlling drug use in competition have focused on drug tests, but some authorities claim that tests would be a waste of money—given that such tests

haven't reduced use," Picou said.

Picou made a study of athletes while on the faculties of Texas A&M University and Ohio State University until he entered private business this year in the management and development of drug-prevention programs, the Associated Press reported November 10.

Reducing recreational drug use involves activities that provide information detailing the physical, mental, legal and social problems associated with the use and abuse of therapeutic and recreational drugs,

See Drug education, page 5

Foote says upgrading of academics may require sacrifices in sports

The University of Miami (Florida) can improve academically while remaining competitive in sports, although it may cost the school a few top athletes and even possible national-championship teams, President Edward T. Foote II says.

The university's push for higher academic standards has stirred debate recently about how it will affect the athletics department, possibly hampering recruitment of top athletes.

"This university has had an extraordinary record for a number of years," Foote said. "We shouldn't necessarily expect to have a national championship (team) every year. Our job is to offer a top undergraduate education to students who meet our qualifications," he told the Associated Press.

While the university doesn't impose a minimum SAT score for admission, freshmen of marginal scholastic standing, including most



Edward T. Foote II

football recruits, were required to attend a summer program before being admitted. Coaches were told six recruits had to sit out the season as redshirts because they did not do well.

There were proposals to toughen the Freshman Institute rules, making it a pass-fail program and requiring athletes who passed marginally to sit out the season.

But an outcry from coaches that top prospects would be discouraged from signing with the university led Foote to scrap the proposals last month.

On November 9, the university's board of trustees passed a resolution supporting a commitment to both academic excellence and a top athletics program.

"The university trustees hold very strongly to the view that a successful, fine athletics program is essential," said James L. McLamore, chair of the board of trustees. "I think the community feels the University of Miami is a very strong institution here, academically and athletically."

But the push for higher academic standards may come at a price, Foote acknowledged.

"There will be some athletes who might have studied here in earlier days," Foote said. "My point is our responsibility as a major university

See Foote, page 5

In this case, bigger means better

Billy Packer, television commentator
Knoxville News-Sentinel

"I would like to see it expand (Division I Men's Basketball Championship) to include all teams in Division I.

"Every time they have increased the field, the



Opinions

tournament has gotten more popular because it spreads out the grass-roots appeal."

Douglas S. Hobbs, faculty athletics representative
University of California, Los Angeles

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Athletes are unique in the university setting; and as a result, they get unique treatment.

"Sometimes, the unique treatment is viewed as favoritism; on other occasions, it's viewed as vindictiveness. It happens both ways—but it happens."

Steve Moeller, assistant men's basketball coach
University of Akron

Athletics department release

"In response to Ron Schumate's concern over Division II and Division III basketball championships and television packages, I feel the Divisions II and III championships should be held at the NABC convention.

"The convention is, for all coaches, their national convention. So why not have all three divisions and

their championships at one spot?"

"The convention could be expanded one or two days rather than relegating Division II teams to an obscure East Coast location that draws poorly and having Division III teams travel to play on their opponents' home courts. Come on NCAA, get out of the Dark Ages."

Dale W. Lick, president
University of Maine, Orono
1987 Report of Private Support

"Higher education in America has never been more important to the country and its future than it is today."

The NCAA News

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Play-off can't come close to bowls in benefits to schools

By Stephen A. Lynch III
Orange Bowl Today

We on the Orange Bowl Committee thought you should have information about the proposed college football championship game. We believe the information will show you why it is best for Division I-A to end its season with bowl games rather than a championship.

Before looking at a championship

or play-off, it is important to understand the many positive contributions the bowls make each year. College football bowl games are the showcase of the game. Each year, they give the best teams a chance to play before huge live and broadcast audiences.

Last year, the bowls paid over \$47 million to the 36 participating institutions. This money was shared by a total of 87 institutions because of

conference revenue-sharing arrangements. This year, the total will be about \$50 million.

Bowl games are scheduled around examination periods and the beginning of the post-New Year's Day academic sessions.

Thus, student-athletes, other students, fans, and members of the faculty and administration of participating institutions can enjoy the fun of a bowl without interfering

with the academic calendar.

Recently, a number of college groups have taken positions against a championship game. The Pacific-10 and Big Ten Conferences are unanimously against the current championship-game proposal. All Big Eight Conference athletics directors voted against the idea. All 11 Division I-A members of the NCAA Presidents Commission voted against the championship. A

straw vote by the members of the Collegiate Commissioners Association unanimously opposed a championship. All have good reasons.

Any championship game will result in a full-scale play-off in a few years. A play-off is inevitable because a so-called championship can only be someone's best guess as to which are the best two teams. The pressure to adopt a fair system would force a play-off.

In a play-off, a team must win in order to continue, so every game would become a must-win situation. Coaches would probably take teams to practice during examination periods before Christmas and travel to the game site just before the game. The players would miss the fun of a bowl even if the game were held in a bowl city.

Play-off games could not be held at bowl sites because of the difficulty in selling tickets. The game's participants would be known only a week before the game, and the participating teams might not be from the geographical area of the bowl site. The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship has difficulty selling tickets to first and second rounds for the same reasons.

Thus, play-off games would have to be held at the home stadium of one of the teams, just like the NFL. Imagine the fun of watching a game on a Northern or Midwestern campus in late December in the cold (and possibly snow). The proposal would have the championship game played in January, the week before the NFL Super Bowl.

The Postseason Football Committee report estimates that a championship game would bring up to \$23 million in total revenue. Last year, the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls (just five of the 18 bowls) paid a total of over \$35 million to the participating institutions.

All major bowls' current television contracts provide for a renegotiation of rights fees if either a play-off or a championship game is adopted.

The networks all acknowledge that the rights for all major bowl games would be worth much less if even a single championship game is adopted.

Thus, the money from a championship would not be new money and would simply attempt to make up for some of the loss of bowl revenue.

A championship game would cause immense pressure to win. Both coaches in last year's Fiesta Bowl game (Joe Paterno and Jimmy Johnson) have reservations about a championship game because of the pressure it puts on the players. It also would be the only real game worth getting into and winning. The coaches would face tremendous demands to win the game. None of this can be healthy for a college sport that Presidents Commission members have said is already faced with cheating and scandals.

The bowls produce more fun, money and attention than ever, yet still do not interfere with the academic calendar. A championship game will diminish the bowls in all respects, and it is unlikely that a single championship game could gain back the loss. Of course, a championship game is nothing but a play-off waiting to happen.

Should college football imitate the professional game? Should college football give up what has been successful for over 75 years? Are you comfortable answering "yes" to those questions?

Lynch is chair of the Orange Bowl Committee's NCAA Committee.

I-A shows little support for a tie-breaker rule

By Dick Kishpaugh

Overtime.

The very word signifies excitement, shootouts, extra innings, 19th holes, extra minutes — all frequently used in many sports. Yet, college football remains one of the few in which tie breakers are rarities; even other levels of football — notably secondary schools and professionals — routinely employ overtimes.

A sampling of Division I-A football coaches found little support for playing overtimes at that level. On the other hand, I-AA groups that have been involved in the extra sessions tend to support the idea and to enjoy the extra thrills.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Yankee Conference, which seems to be the all-time champion in both length and numbers of overtime battles.

John Majors of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, expressed what appears to be the majority view in I-A:

"Under no circumstances would I favor playing overtimes to decide a winner in a tie game. For one thing, the game is geared to 60 minutes. It is too tough a game, physically and mentally, to ask a player to go beyond the normal time limits.

"Another equally important consideration is that a tie can be a very satisfactory achievement to a team under certain circumstances. A team that is outmanned can be proud of a tie against a physically superior opponent. Why should such a team be denied the fruits of hard work and effort?"

Majors gave that opinion, even though his 20-20 tie with Auburn early in the 1987 season was costly in terms of a possible Southeastern



Johnny Majors

Conference title.

Mike Archer of Louisiana State University was one of the few I-A coaches who favored overtimes, at least on a limited basis.

Archer said, "I'm all for breaking ties, but I think it should be done in a sudden-death setting. I like the way the NFL does it, flipping a coin, kicking off and playing until someone scores. And, if no one has scored at the end of a quarter, the game should end in a tie."

Archer's team, of course, was involved in a recent 13-13 tie with Ohio State — not a league game, to be sure, but one in which a victory would have enhanced LSU's national standing.

A tie also could affect one major bowl game's scenario. What if a certain independent continued unbeaten and accepted that bowl's bid to play the winner of a late-season major-conference showdown for the mythical national title — only to have the showdown end in a tie game?

Things are different in the I-AA Yankee Conference. Overtimes are a way of life, with memorable results.

Maine recently topped Delaware, 59-56, in double overtime. Earlier

this season, Richmond outlasted Massachusetts, 52-51, in a four-overtime struggle. Maine also made history in reverse back in 1982, when the Black Bears totaled 100 points in two games and came out on the losing end both times. The first was perhaps the longest game in college gridiron history, a 58-55 loss to Rhode Island in six overtimes. That was followed a week later by a 48-45 loss to Boston University in four extra sessions.

Coach Jim Reid of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, despite being on the losing end of this season's Richmond classic, still endorses the extra sessions.

"That game (Richmond) was the most exciting moment I've experienced in 15 years of coaching. There were more emotional ups and downs in that one game than I experienced in a whole year. I was excited, the fans were excited and the press was excited," said Reid, who added, "I do favor overtime, and I think every conference should have it. I would recommend moving the ball back to the 30- or 35-yard line to make it a little more difficult."

Under the Yankee rules, each team has an opportunity starting from the 25-yard line; the 15-yard line had been used prior to 1983. In the 1982 Rhode Island-Maine game, overtime scoring was just a little easier than now; the score was a

modest 21-21 at the end of regulation time, and the two teams totaled 71 more points in the six extra sessions.

The inflation of scores via the overtime route was a concern expressed by Delaware's Tubby Raymond; however, the recent Maine-Delaware affair was unusual in that most of the scoring (49-49) was in regulation time.

Maine first-year coach Tim Murphy finds that overtimes negate the purpose of the two-point conversion option, aiming for the extra session rather than the tougher decision on a regulation-time victory or tie.

While not adamantly opposed to overtimes, Murphy leans toward "going by the book" as written. Murphy speaks from experience, having been on the winning side as a Boston University assistant in the 1982 Maine game and as head coach against Delaware this year.

Will all divisions of college football ever revert to the rules of the late 19th century when, in fact, overtimes were specified for all tie games?

Probably not, but they appear to be here to stay at some levels, adding an exciting — and controversial — dimension to the current scene.

Kishpaugh, a resident of Parchment, Michigan, is a sports historian.

Letters

Continued from page 4

second game, and Michele Griffin stepped to the service line for 15 consecutive points, a school record — game or match — for an individual. In the 15-0 rout, Griffin had seven service aces. This was a perfect game, in contrast to UTA's, where McNeese served the first point and lost service on a side out.

The September 29 match also set other NLU records. The Lady Indians scored 27 consecutive points (from 8-1 in the first, through 15-0 in the second, to 5-0 in the third) and finished the match in 26 minutes. The 26 minutes of elapsed time for the match (7:01 p.m. to 7:27 p.m.) included five substitutions and one timeout, plus the two regular changeovers between games. The score was 15-1, 15-0, 15-4.

Also of note, Northeast won its 20th consecutive match against Louisiana Tech in volleyball earlier this season against no losses in the series. The 21st meeting is set November 11. The series began in 1974, with the last game won by the Techsters (not match, game) in 1976. The two stopped playing during the early 1980s but resumed the series under NCAA rules in 1983. Since then, NLU has yet to lose a game — a 24-game streak.

Bill Smith
Women's SID
Northeast Louisiana University

Footnote

Continued from page 4

is not to win football games. Our responsibility to those young men and women is to give them a fine education for their whole lives.

"(Recruiting) may be tougher, but I think it's a trade-off (coaches) will support," Foote said.

Jimmy Johnson, coach of Miami's No. 3-ranked football team, said he supported the commitment to both academics and athletics.

"Everybody wants the same thing and that is excellence in both programs," Johnson said. "I want to compete for the national championship and be one of the best academic institutions in the country."

Foote said the school was pre-

pared to make exceptions, just as with other students, for admitting gifted athletes who show potential for succeeding in the classroom, although they may not have the grades or SAT scores for regular admission.

At the same time the university has been raising its standards, it has been working gradually on programs to help marginal students, including changes in advising and tutoring and reduced class sizes, Foote said.

But the university doesn't plan to resurrect a physical education major or create classes specifically for athletes, Foote said.

Drug education

Continued from page 4

he said.

Picou's studies showed the largest growth of drugs has been in recreational use — perhaps prompted by increased pressure to win.

"It's highly possible that the greater importance associated with game outcomes today may account for the 1971-to-1982 era players' use of cocaine, pot and amphetamines," Picou said.

In his study, Picou said, he questioned athletes about time played; injuries, and availability of drugs through team trainers, physicians and other sources. Also, questions were asked about recreational drug use and use of drugs by teammates to enhance performance or to treat injuries.

The more contemporary group of players reported a greater variety of drugs including marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and alcohol, and more drug-oriented social situations, he said.

The recreational and social use of drugs in sports mirrors the drug-use increase in society during the last 20 years, he said.

Athletes who played from 1939 to 1965 said the vast majority of their teammates did not take illegal

drugs during competition.

A different pattern emerged in the period from 1971 to 1982. Some responses suggested drugs actually were valued for their effect on performance.

Cocaine and various amphetamines were most often mentioned as enhancing performance. Generally, players who used drugs regularly in game situations had previous histories of drug use in early adolescence.

Drug use for injury therapy always has been an important factor in sports participation, Picou said. Respondents were asked about the nature of injuries they observed while playing basketball and the subsequent use of drugs for treatment.

Past basketball players generally reported limited use of prescription drugs to treat injuries, with the majority of drugs prescribed for the treatment of pain associated with injuries. The drugs were obtained from team trainers and physicians.

Current athletes reported a similar use pattern, but Picou suggested that drug therapy has become more sophisticated within the medical profession and does not indicate widespread abuse or misuse of drugs for therapy.

Division I-AA champion may have to share the limelight

Play-offs are supposed to determine a clear-cut national champion. But the winner of the 10th annual NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship may have to share bragging rights as the nation's best.

Holy Cross, the division's top-ranked team for most of the season, has declined to participate in the play-off.

The Crusaders, who won their first nine games, have had an outstanding season behind the versatile Gordie Lockbaum, whom coach Mark Duffner refers to as his "triathlete in shoulder pads," and quarterback Jeff Wiley.

Lockbaum ranks among the division's leaders in all-purpose rushing and has spearheaded the Crusader defensive backfield, while Wiley has led the division in passing efficiency and total offense with more than 340 yards a game. Through games of November 7, the Crusaders ranked first in passing offense, total offense and scoring offense.

Defensively, Holy Cross ranked among the division's leaders in scoring, rushing and total defense.

If Holy Cross finishes the season undefeated, the Crusaders probably will finish atop the final NCAA

Division I-AA poll. However, it is a safe bet that Holy Cross' absence will not diminish the celebration of the winner of the 16-team play-off.

If two-time defending champion Georgia Southern continues its late-season surge, the Eagles again might be one of the teams in the championship limelight. Coach Erk Russell's teams have been late-season



Championship Preview

world-beaters for the past two years, prompting assistant coach Pat Spurgeon to issue some advice for coaches in his boss' path.

"If it's Erk Russell's team," Spurgeon said, "you better beat it before the frost gets on the pumpkins."

There will not be any frost at the championship game in Pocatello, Idaho's, Minidome, but the Eagles still may be on a red-hot streak that started after a mid-October, 26-17 loss to third-ranked Northeast Louisiana that dropped their record to 4-3.

Georgia Southern, which has an 8-0 play-off record, got back in the championship picture by spoiling Western Carolina's homecoming with a 37-16 victory and subsequently defeating Western Kentucky, which was ranked 14th in the latest poll, and James Madison, which was ranked third at the time.

The Eagles got added incentive before their game against Western Kentucky. The night before the game, Hilltopper fans dyed Eagle Creek—which runs next to Georgia Southern's practice field—red.

"You mess with our creek," Georgia Southern cornerback Terry Young told Sports Illustrated, "and you're messing with us."

Young intercepted two passes in the 23-20 victory.

The Eagles jumped from 12th to eighth after their impressive 26-7 victory over James Madison and improved their record to 7-3. Georgia Southern's play-off fate probably rests with the outcome of its last regular-season game, November 21 against South Carolina State.

"We might as well have been in the play-offs for the last three weeks because each game has been a must-win situation," Russell said. "We're still down to a one-game season, and that game is South Carolina State."

"Our players know what's at stake. One loss, and we go home. A



Appalachian State quarterback Todd Payton

win, and we have a chance to go to the play-offs again, and a chance is all we're asking for."

Although play-off pairings will not be determined until November 22, Richmond and Appalachian State already have automatically qualified by winning the Yankee and Southern Conference titles, respectively.

Richmond, a 1984 play-off participant, has a strong running game led by Erwin Matthews, who has averaged 176 yards a game in all-purpose rushing. Matthews estab-

lished the season's single-game high in scoring, tallying 36 points against Massachusetts September 19.

Second-ranked Appalachian State, which earned a berth in last year's play-offs, features a well-balanced team led by quarterback Todd Payton and running back Tim Sanders on offense and inside linebackers Kenny Blacknell and Orlester Glanton on defense. The Mountaineer defense led the division in scoring defense through nine games, allowing opponents less than 11 points a game.

Championship profile

Event: Division I-AA football.

Field: The field of 16 will be filled by the top two independents, as evaluated by the Division I-AA Football Committee; six automatic qualifiers, and eight at-large selections.

Automatic qualification: Big Sky Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Yankee Conference.

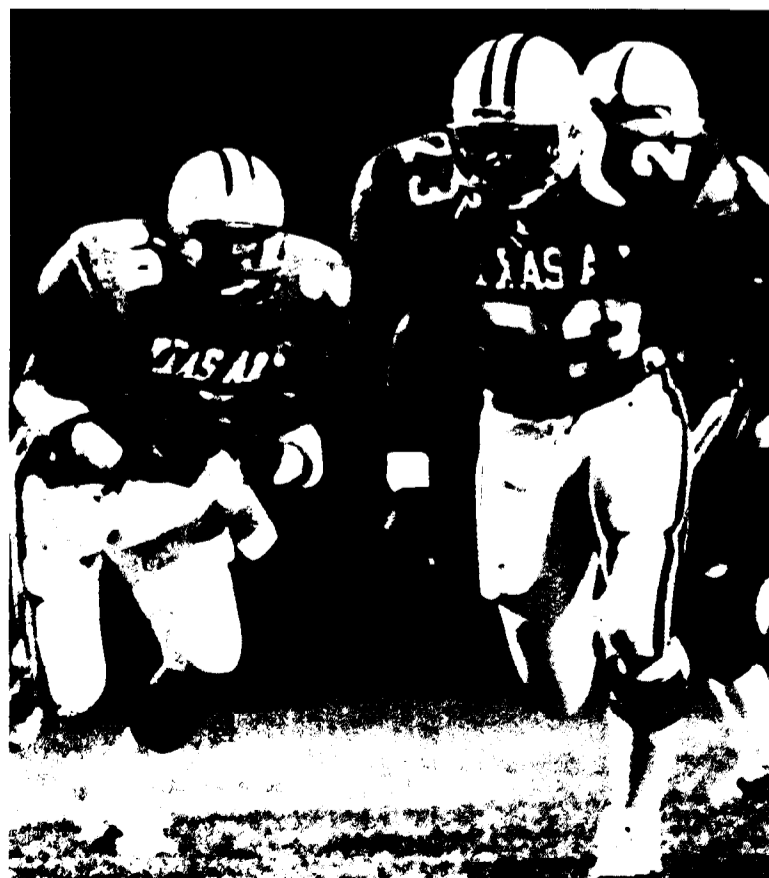
Defending champion: Georgia Southern won the school's second straight Division I-AA football title by claiming a 48-21 victory over Arkansas State last fall.

Schedule: First-round games are set for November 28 at on-campus sites. On-campus sites will be used for quarterfinal contests December 5 and for the semifinals December 12. The championship game is set for December 19 at the Minidome, Pocatello, Idaho, with Idaho State University serving as host.

The NCAA News coverage: Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will appear in the November 30, December 7 and December 16 issues of The NCAA News. Championship results will be published in the December 23 issue of the News.

Contenders: Holy Cross, Appalachian State, Northeast Louisiana, Jackson State.

Championship notes: In a 52-21 victory over North Carolina A&T last year, Georgia Southern's Gerald Harris set championship single-game records for touchdowns and points scored when he crossed the goal line five times. Harris also set a tournament record for rushing attempts (97), and teammate Tracy Ham copped the tournament net-rushing-yardage mark with 661 in three games. Four teams have perfect play-off records: Florida A&M (2-0 in 1978), Georgia Southern (8-0 in 1985 and 1986), Montana State (3-0 in 1984) and Southern Illinois (3-0 in 1983).



Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey (left) and Heath Sherman

Texas A&I favored in Division II play-off

Texas A&I has emerged as a front-runner in the race for the Division II football championship—not only because of its fine play.

Several hundred miles from the Javelinas' campus, North Dakota State has found that all good things do come to an end.

After four straight trips south to the warmth of the NCAA Division II Football Championship, the Bison's play-off hopes have chilled. North Dakota State won the 1983, 1985 and 1986 championships and placed second in the 1984 tournament after Troy State connected on a last-second, game-winning field goal.

But the Bison stampede has stalled this year. Through nine games, North Dakota State stood 5-4 and out of the running for a play-off berth.

Consequently, the front-runner for a play-off invitation is No. 1 ranked Texas A&I (8-1). From 1981 to 1985, the championship game was held in the Javelinas' backyard at the Palm Bowl in McAllen, Texas; but coach Ron Harms would not mind a road trip to Florence, Alabama, for the December 12 championship.

"They were pulling for us down in McAllen, but things didn't seem to work out," Harms said. "We had gone 8-3 one year and had a 9-2 season, but we didn't end up in the play-off."

"We're hoping we don't get knocked out of there this year."

Texas A&I administered what may have been a knockout punch to Eastern New Mexico's play-off hopes November 7 by pinning a 30-7 loss on the Greyhounds, who were ranked fifth. That same weekend, Northern Michigan lost to Illinois State, 17-10, and fell from first to sixth in the latest NCAA Division II football poll. Texas A&I subsequently moved up a notch to the poll's top spot.

Texas A&I's first play-off invitation hinges on how the Javelinas fare in their final two Lone Star Conference games, versus Abilene

Christian (4-5) and 13th-ranked Angelo State (6-2).

The Division II poll is not the only No. 1 ranking Texas A&I owns. Through games of October 31, the Javelinas were averaging 334 yards a game rushing and 507 yards a game in total offense to lead the division.

"We have some offensive weapons



Championship Preview

an awful lot of coaches would be envious of," Harms said. "This offensive unit certainly ranks with the very best we've ever had here."

"We entered the season with high hopes for our offense, and those hopes have come to fruition."

The main weapon in Harms' offensive arsenal is sophomore tailback Johnny Bailey. Bailey rewrote the NCAA record book last year and is continuing his assault. The all-America is averaging 167 yards rushing and 11 points a game to lead the division. Bailey and fullback

Heath Sherman constitute what is arguably the division's best backfield. The tandem accounted for 3,256 yards rushing and 42 touchdowns last year. Quarterback Darcy Davis, who ranks among the division's leaders in passing efficiency, triggers the Javelinas' well-balanced attack.

After a shaky start in which Texas A&I's defense gave up 51 points in a wild, one-point victory over Idaho State and 45 points in its only loss, to Southwest Texas State, Harms' defensive unit has buckled down and limited opponents to an average of 14 points a game.

"Coming into the season, we knew we had a veteran offensive team and had some concerns about defense," Harms said. "We had a lot of new faces, but we've seen great improvement on the defensive side of the ball, particularly in the secondary."

"Overall, we've been pleased with play of our defense, which is the key to having a championship team."

At this point in the season, it appears Texas A&I's key is capable of opening the door to the 15th annual championship, which will be televised by ESPN.

Championship profile

Event: Division II football.

Field: Eight teams will be selected to fill the championship field.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: North Dakota State, behind the quarterbacking of Jeff Bentrim, claimed the 1986 title with a 27-7 victory over South Dakota.

Schedule: First-round games will be played at on-campus sites November 28. The semifinals are set for December 5, also at on-campus sites. The championship game will take place in Florence, Alabama, December 12.

The NCAA News coverage: Scores from preliminary rounds will appear in the November 30 and December 7 issues of the News. Championship results will be published December 16.

Contenders: Texas A&I, West Chester, Portland State, Troy State.

Championship notes: 1987 marks only the second time in the history of the championship that the final game will be played east of the Mississippi River. Prior to 1973, there was no national-championship game. Instead, four regional bowl games were played involving NCAA College Division members. Only Central Michigan (1974) and Montana State (1976) have undefeated records in this tournament. Both went 3-0 on their way to titles. Teams from 54 institutions have played in this tournament. McAllen, Texas, (five) has hosted the most championship games.

Conference's harriers hope to repeat double win

Last fall's Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships were cause for celebration in the Southwest Conference, as the Texas women and the Arkansas men took home the team-championship trophies.

With their dominating team still intact, the Razorback men are a strong pick to repeat in 1987.

But with heavy graduation losses, Texas' women face a strong challenge in their quest to make it two in a row. "I see the nationals evolving into a six-team race," said Texas women's coach Terry Crawford. "And on a given day, any of those six is as good as the rest."

Men's championships

Last fall, Arkansas regained the title it captured in 1984, defeating runner-up Dartmouth by 72 points. With the nucleus of that championship squad returning, coach John McDonnell's Razorbacks are heavy favorites to repeat in 1987.

Returning to the front of the pack is senior Joe Falcon, who finished second individually last fall at Tucson behind Arizona's Aaron Ramirez. Four other veterans of the

1986 title squad also are on hand.

"After you win, I think you learn how to win," says McDonnell, whose team now has won seven titles in cross country and indoor and outdoor track. "Of course, every year is a different year, and there are a few other teams that could win it."

Dartmouth also has its 1986 nucleus back and hopes to improve



Championships Previews

enough to make a run at Arkansas. Senior Bob Kempainen, fourth individually last fall after a 14th-place finish as a sophomore, should be among Falcon's challengers again.

Wisconsin, men's champion in 1982 and 1985, also entered 1987 unscathed by graduation. The Badgers, who slipped to 13th last season after five straight finishes in the top four, are ranked third in the latest rankings by the Division I Cross Country Coaches Association.

Another Big Ten Conference power, Illinois, is also poised to move up. The Illini, seventh last season, are led by two-time Division II all-America Joe Leuchtmann, a transfer from Southeast Missouri State. Moving up in the poll late in the season has been Penn State. Also, Virginia Tech could be a surprise.

Iowa State and Nebraska have staged a close battle this fall for Big Eight Conference supremacy, with the Cyclones winning a narrow decision at the league championships.

Despite the loss of individual champion Ramirez, Arizona again will be in contention. Senior Matt Giusto finished third in the individual championship on the Wildcats' home course last fall and once again will be among the top individuals.

Women's championships

Wisconsin, bidding last November for a third straight Division I women's title, saw that prize slip away by only two points. With the return of one of the nation's most promising distance stars, the Badgers hope to reclaim the trophy and become the first women's team to win three team championships.

Suzy Favor wasted little time in making an impact on the collegiate scene. Only months after moving to Madison as a freshman, she finished second to Angela Chalmers in last fall's individual competition.

Missing from coach Peter Tegen's roster are championships veterans

Kelly McKillen, Holly Hering and Birgit Christiansted. But senior Stephanie Herbst (eighth), junior Lori Walter (20th), and sophomores Carole Harris (27th) and Mary Hartzheim (36th) give Wisconsin the talent and depth to reclaim the crown.

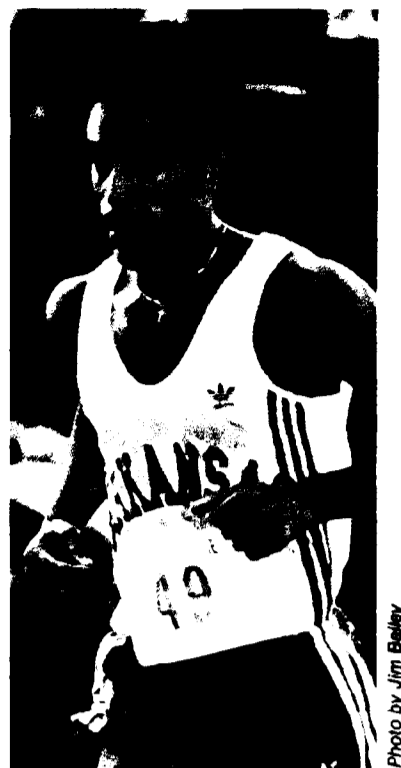
Oregon, champion in 1983, returns the top three performers from last year's fourth-place team and hopes to move up. Junior Penny Graves (13th) was undefeated last season until the championships meet and later earned all-America honors indoors.

Texas, which thwarted Wisconsin's 1986 title bid by placing four runners in the top 20, lost three of those athletes. Returning is senior Trina Leopold, who placed 15th in her first season out of the junior college ranks.

"Losing three all-Americans, we went into the season saying that anything we did couldn't be that bad," said Crawford, whose team's 1986 victory made her the first women's coach to win NCAA championships in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. "We're happy with what we've been able to accomplish. Trina has been an ideal team leader for us."

Yale, Brigham Young, Kansas State and UCLA, all in the top 12 last season, also have been stung by graduation losses.

Alabama, out of the national meet as a team last fall, could return



Joe Falcon, Arkansas

Photo by Jim Beiley

with a roster full of seniors. Kentucky, another Southeastern Conference representative, is a team dominated by juniors.

Clemson returns four key members of last year's fifth-place squad. At the top of the list is junior Ute Jamroz, who finished fourth in her first national meet.

Colorado, sixth last year, remains strong in the Big Eight.

Championships profile

Event: Division I men's and women's cross country.

Field: In the men's championships, 22 seven-man teams and 30 individuals will compose the 184-runner field. The field of 136 in the women's championships will include 16 seven-woman teams and 24 individual qualifiers.

Automatic qualification: Although a certain number of teams and individuals from each region are guaranteed selection, there is no automatic qualification for conference champions.

Defending champion: Teams from Arkansas and Texas will defend the 1986 men's and women's team titles, respectively. Individual titles were won by Arizona's Aaron Ramirez (men) and Northern Arizona's Angela Chalmers (women).

Schedule: The University of Virginia will host the November 23, 1987, championships. The men's race will begin at 11 a.m., the women's an hour later.

The NCAA News coverage: Championships results will appear in the November 30 issue of The NCAA News.

Contenders: Men's contenders include Arkansas, Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Penn State. Women's contenders include Texas, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Oregon.

Play-off notes: 1987 marks the first time the women's championships have been held in Virginia. The men's events were held at William and Mary in 1970... Although Michigan State leads with eight all-time men's team titles, the last Spartan championship came in 1959... Although Arkansas' victory in the men's competition was fairly easy (72-point margin over second-place Dartmouth), Texas won the women's title by only two points over a Wisconsin team that was after the school's third championship in a row.



Matt Blondi, California

Water polo's growing parity puts men's championship up for grabs

Parity is going to make the 1987 NCAA water polo play-off exciting.

"This is going to be a barnburner of a championship," said Stanford coach Dante Dettamanti, whose Cardinal squads have won five national championships since 1978. "It's going to be very tough. I think any one of the top six teams can win it. Cal has to be the favorite, but not by very much. They have been the consensus No. 1 all season, but (Stanford), USC and UCLA have beaten them.

"A lot will depend on the seeding after No. 1. I feel sorry for the selection committee. You can really make a case for four teams deserving a No. 2 seed."

West region

"I've never seen so many close games and overtime games in my life," said California coach Pete Cutino. In the 25 games Cal has played so far, 13 have been decided by two points or less.

"I predicted that this would be the most balanced, competitive year ever, and it has. I don't ever remember a year where so many teams have been as equal as this year."

Junior Kirk Everist, a first-team all-America in 1986, leads the Cal attack with 41 goals. Three-time all-America Matt Biondi, perhaps better known as a world-record-holding swimmer, is an excellent outside shooter and defensive standout who has scored 31 goals this season. Sophomore Rich Ambidge, a native of Bedford, England, and an honorable mention all-America in 1986 after scoring 46 goals, has added 17 goals this year.

"The teams in the West are very, very equal," said UC Irvine coach Ted Newland. "I think everybody in the top six can make it to the top. California won the Pac-10/PCAA tournament, but didn't walk away with it by any means." (Cal won two

games in overtime, including three one-point contests.)

Said Southern California coach John Williams, "I think it is going to be a very exciting tournament. But we have to be more consistent. Of the top teams, we definitely have



Championship Preview

the least experience. The pressure is on now; we've got to play relaxed if we are going to have a chance."

East region

Navy coach Mike Schofield is encouraged by the parity and quality of play he is seeing in the East.

"Parity among teams in the East is good right now," said Schofield. "I think it will only strengthen the sport in the East."

"There are about seven teams in

the East that can win the Eastern championships and move on to nationals. It's going to be very exciting."

At Brown, Ed Reed wasn't supposed to have the talent to win.

"We got off to a slow start in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, and I wasn't real optimistic," said Reed. "But we have a good nucleus of sophomores and freshmen that I've had to rely on."

"We lost to Navy at home, but then we beat them in sudden death at their pool. I can't figure it out."

Iona, in its fifth year of varsity water polo, has fashioned a 22-10 record, thanks in good measure to a 33-game home winning streak.

Washington and Lee features the Southern League's co-most valuable players in junior David Dietz and senior Simon Perez. After posting a 23-4 record, Generals coach Page Remillard was named coach of the year.

Championship profile

Event: National Collegiate water polo.

Field: Eight teams will be selected for the championship, which will feature a losers' bracket to determine third through eighth places. At least two teams will be selected from each of two geographical regions. The other four teams will be selected at large.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: Stanford won its second straight title (and sixth overall) with a 9-6 decision over California.

Schedule: The eight teams selected for the championship will travel to Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California, where the tournament will be held November 27-29.

The NCAA News coverage: Championship results will be published in the November 30 issue of The NCAA News.

Contenders: UCLA, Southern California, Stanford, UC Irvine.

Championship notes: Although this is the 19th year for the championship, no team representing a school located east of Long Beach, California, has ever played in the finals... At the same time, 14 of the 25 schools whose teams have participated in the play-off are located outside the state of California... In the 1971 tournament, UCLA defeated Washington, 37-2, in a contest that produced two team tournament records and helped produce a third, all for the Bruins... No team has been able to post a perfect record in the tournament; six have never won a game.



Kelly Burgess photo

Rochester junior Lisa Rich (No. 24) was the leading scorer for the 1987 Division III champions

Rochester takes second straight Division III women's soccer crown

The University of Rochester defended its NCAA title by overcoming William Smith, 1-0, in the Division III Women's Soccer Championship November 15 on the Rochester campus. Rochester won the first-ever Division III crown in 1986 with a 1-0 victory over Plymouth State.

William Smith downed St. Thomas (Minnesota), 1-0, and Rochester defeated Plymouth State, 1-0, in the semifinals.

Rochester back Abby Heister scored the only goal of the final game and the first goal of her career when she headed in a corner kick from teammate Molly O'Donovan 27:49 into the second half.

The Rochester women held opponents scoreless in the 1987 tournament. They allowed only one goal in the 1986 tournament, giving the team a two-year goals-against average in tournament play of 0.17.

A crowd of 1,063 attended the

1987 finals.

Rochester senior Mary Knoll was named tournament most valuable offensive player, and Lisa Bray, a William Smith junior, received honors as the most valuable defensive player.

Named to the all-tournament



team were: forwards—Kristen Dougherty, Plymouth State; Traci Walker, Plymouth State; Jane Sandvik, St. Thomas (Minnesota); midfielders—Julie Perry, William Smith; Jill Decker, Rochester; Lisa Friscano, William Smith; backs—Penny Waderich, Rochester; Jill McCabe, Rochester; Laure Schingen, St. Thomas (Minnesota); goalkeepers—Patrice Detlie, St. Thomas (Minnesota); Vida Do-

nohue, William Smith.

SEMIFINALS

William Smith 0 0 1 0—1
St. Thomas (Minn.) 0 0 0 0—0
Overtime: WS—Julie Perry (unassisted), 92:16.

Shots on goal—William Smith 14, St. Thomas (Minn.) 23. Saves: William Smith (Vida Donohue) 14, St. Thomas (Minn.) (Patrice Detlie) 9. Corner kicks: William Smith 5, St. Thomas (Minn.) 7. Fouls: William Smith 13, St. Thomas (Minn.) 8.

Rochester 1 0—1
Plymouth St. 0 0—0
First half: R—Kelly Gorman (Lisa Rich), 41:16.

Shots on goal: Rochester 26, Plymouth St. 11. Saves: Rochester (Doreen Byers, JoAnn Johnston) 5, Plymouth St. (Mary St. Germain) 18. Corner kicks: Rochester 3, Plymouth St. 6. Fouls: Rochester 6, Plymouth St. 9. Attendance: 601.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Rochester 0 1—1
William Smith 0 0—0
Second half: Abby Heister (Molly O'Donovan), 72:49.

Shots on goal: Rochester 22, William Smith 5. Saves: Rochester (Doreen Byers, JoAnn Johnston) 3, William Smith (Vida Donohue) 13. Corner kicks: Rochester 2, William Smith 7. Fouls: Rochester 6, William Smith 16. Attendance: 1,063.

Bloomsburg wins Division III field hockey championship

Susie Slocum's first-half goal was all Bloomsburg needed to defeat host William Smith, 1-0, for the Division III Field Hockey Championship November 14.

Bloomsburg, the runner-up a year



ago, also won the 1984 title in its first tournament appearance. William Smith was a first-time participant this year.

William Smith advanced to the final game with a 2-1, triple-overtime victory over defending champion Salisbury State. Sarah Warriner

New tennis site

After 12 years at the University of Georgia, the NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championships will travel to a new site in 1989 if the Executive Committee accepts a recommendation from the Association's Men's and Women's Tennis Committee.

That group's Division I men's subcommittee has voted unanimously to recommend that the 1989 tournament be held at the Grand Champions tennis resort in Indian Wells, California. The group also recommended that the tournament return to Georgia in 1990.

The championships have been conducted at Henry Field Stadium in Athens, Georgia, since 1977. The 1988 tournament will be held there May 20 through 28.

"We were sensitive to the feelings of a number of coaches who, in the interest of fairness, thought the tournament ought to be rotated," said Jeff Frank, head tennis coach at Davidson College and subcommittee chair.

"At the same time, we recognize the tremendous job done by the University of Georgia and coach Dan Magill in sponsoring this tournament. We appreciate their efforts and the support that the event has enjoyed in Athens, and we are certainly not ready to give up the University of Georgia as a host of this tournament."

The subcommittee's recommendation will be considered during the Executive Committee's December meeting in Kansas City.

made a penalty stroke in the third overtime period to give the Herons the win. Goalie Kathy Odomirok made 14 saves and Salisbury State's Tracey Short made 15.

Second-half goals by Michelle Carcarey and Alicia Terrizzi gave Bloomsburg a 2-0 victory over Southern Maine in the semifinal round. Goalie Cindy Holleman of Southern Maine made 16 saves. April Kolar, the Bloomsburg goalie, made nine saves against Southern Maine and 11 in the championship game.

Players named to the all-tournament team were Stephanie Irish, Southern Maine; Jill Stewart and Diane Swetnam, Salisbury State; Louise Schachter, Karen Carpenter and Sarah Warriner, William Smith, and Susie Slocum, Sharon Reilly, Cindy Daeche, Daneen Fero and April Kolar, Bloomsburg.

SEMIFINALS

Southern Me. 0 0—0
Bloomsburg 0 2—2
Second half: B—Michelle Carcarey (unassisted), 9:00; B—Alicia Terrizzi (unassisted), 19:36.

Shots: Southern Me. 11, Bloomsburg 35. Saves: Southern Me. 16, Bloomsburg 9. Penalty corners: Southern Me. 4, Bloomsburg 19. Salisbury St. 0 1 0 0—1
William Smith 1 0 0 1—2

First half: WS—Kim O'Gorman (Melissa Crowley), 17:39.
Second half: SS—Terri Buysse (unassisted), 5:39.

Third overtime: WS—Sarah Warriner (penalty stroke), 3:55.

Shots: Salisbury St. 21, William Smith 38. Saves: Salisbury St. 15, William Smith 14. Penalty corners: Salisbury St. 19, William



Finger Lakes Times/Dale Duchesne photo

William Smith's Kim O'Gorman (right) helped lead her team to the Division III field hockey championship

Smith 22.
THIRD PLACE
Southern Me. 0 0—0
Salisbury St. 0 1—1
Second half: SS—Theresa Dorando (unassisted), 4:21.

Shots: Southern Me. 5, Salisbury St. 17. Saves: Southern Me. 1, Salisbury St. 2. Penalty corners: Southern Me. 7, Salisbury St. 21.

CHAMPIONSHIP

William Smith 0 0—0
Bloomsburg 1 0—1

First half: B—Susie Slocum (unassisted), 18:40.

Shots: William Smith 21, Bloomsburg 26. Saves: William Smith 10, Bloomsburg 11. Penalty corners: William Smith 14, Bloomsburg 9.

Championships Summaries

Division I field hockey

First round: Old Dominion 4, Virginia 0; Massachusetts 2, New Hampshire 0; Northwestern 2, Stanford 0; West Chester 2, Penn St. 0.

Second round: North Caro. 3, Old Dominion 1; Massachusetts 4, Providence 1; Iowa 1, Northwestern 0; Maryland 2, West Chester 1.

Semifinals (November 21 at on-campus site): North Caro. (18-1) vs. Massachusetts (13-5-3); Iowa (17-3-2) vs. Maryland (16-4-1). Final November 22 at same site.

Division I men's soccer

First round: UCLA 1, Fresno St. 0; Nevada-Las Vegas 1, San Francisco 0; San Diego St. 2, St. Louis 1; Clemson 2, Evansville 1; South Caro. 1, N.C. State 0 (2 ot); North Caro. 2, Duke 0; Virginia 2, George Mason 0; Loyola (Md.) 1, William & Mary 0.

Second round (to be completed by November 22): Adelphi (13-3-2) vs. Hartwick (10-4-4); Connecticut (13-6-3) vs. Harvard (12-0-2); UCLA (13-6-1) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-5); Southern Methodist (13-3-1) vs. San Diego St. (17-5); Indiana (18-2) vs. Clemson (14-5-2);

Rutgers (17-3-2) vs. Seton Hall (14-3-3); South Caro. (16-1-3) vs. North Caro. (18-4); Virginia (17-2-2) vs. Loyola (Md.) (16-3-2).

Third round to be completed by November 29. Semifinals December 5 at on-campus site. Final December 6 at on-campus site.

Division II men's soccer

First round: LIU-C. W. Post 1, New Hamp. Col. 0; Mo.-St. Louis 2, Oakland 1; Lock Haven 2, East Stroudsburg 1; Seattle Pacific 2, Cal Poly SLO 1.

Second round (to be completed by November 22): Southern Conn. St. (14-1-3) vs. LIU-C. W. Post (13-6-1); Mo.-St. Louis (16-3-1) vs. Lock Haven (10-5-5); Tampa (15-2-1) vs. Florida Tech (11-3-2); Cal St. Northridge (16-1-1) vs. Seattle Pacific (18-1-4).

Semifinals December 4 or 5 at on-campus site. Final December 5 or 6 at on-campus site.

Division III men's soccer

Third round: N.C.-Greensboro 2, Rochester Inst. 1; Salem St. 2, Clark (Mass.) 1; Cal St. San B'dino 1, Elizabethtown 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Washington (Mo.) 1, Ohio Wesleyan 0. **Semifinals (November 20 or 21 at on-campus**

site): N.C.-Greensboro (15-7-1) vs. Salem St. (16-1-3); Cal St. San B'dino (15-2-3) vs. Washington (Mo.) (16-2-3). Final November 21 or 22 at on-campus site.

National Collegiate women's soccer

Second round: North Caro. 2, William & Mary 0; California 3, UC Santa Barb. 0; Central Fla. 3, N.C. State 0; Massachusetts 3, Connecticut 1.

Semifinals (November 21 at on-campus site): North Caro. (20-0-1) vs. California (16-0); Central Fla. (12-4) vs. Massachusetts (19-1). Final November 22 at on-campus site.

Division III women's volleyball

Regional results: (at UC San Diego)—Menlo defeated Pomona-Pitzer, 15-10, 6-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-4; Cal St. San B'dino defeated La Verne, 6-15, 15-3, 18-16, 15-9; UC San Diego defeated Menlo, 15-11, 15-12, 15-3; Cal St. San B'dino defeated Colorado Col., 14-16, 15-3, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8; UC San Diego defeated Cal St. San B'dino, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11.

(At Ohio Northern)—Hope defeated Buf-

falo, 15-5, 12-15, 15-3, 15-11; Ohio Northern defeated Allegheny, 15-13, 15-3, 14-16, 15-9; Ill. Benedictine defeated Hope, 8-15, 15-8, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12; Washington (Mo.) defeated Ohio Northern, 7-15, 15-12, 6-15, 16-14, 15-7; Ill. Benedictine defeated Washington (Mo.), 15-10, 15-4, 15-6.

(At Juniata)—Cortland St. defeated Ithaca, 16-14, 7-15, 15-10, 15-10; Eastern Conn. St. defeated East. Mennonite, 10-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, 15-9; Cortland St. defeated Albany (N.Y.), 15-10, 6-15, 15-7, 15-12; Juniata defeated Eastern Conn. St., 15-10, 15-6, 15-9; Juniata defeated Cortland St., 15-1, 12-15, 15-10, 15-4.

Semifinal pairings (November 20 at on-campus site): UC San Diego (29-3) vs. Ill. Benedictine (42-2); Elmhurst (38-8) vs. Juniata (53-3).

UCLA's Aikman nears passing-efficiency mark

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

The last time Oklahoma lost a Big Eight Conference football game was back on October 27, 1984, at Kansas; and Troy Aikman, then a freshman making his first start, was the Oklahoma quarterback.

Aikman, who was replacing injured senior Danny Bradley, had a miserable day passing and left the game with Oklahoma behind, 28-3. Bradley was back the next game, but Aikman led Oklahoma to a 3-0 start the next fall before a broken leg against Miami (Florida) in the fourth game ended his season, and Jamelle Holieway took over.

Now, Aikman is the UCLA quarterback, thanks to Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who called UCLA coach Terry Donahue after he decided to go with a pure wishbone offense with Holieway at quarterback. Now Aikman, a 6-3½, 217-pound classic drop-back passer from Henryetta, Oklahoma, has a chance to break the all-time Division I-A season record for passing efficiency of 176.9 rating points by Jim McMahon of Brigham Young in 1980. Aikman has a 174.3 rating going into the season finale November 21 against Southern California.

Aikman, still only a junior, has completed 68.2 percent of his passes for 2,183 yards and 16 touchdowns, with only three interceptions all season—only 1.38 percent. Aikman is averaging 10.06 yards per attempted pass.

In McMahon's great 1980 season, he completed 63.8 percent for 4,571 yards and 47 touchdowns (both all-time I-A records). He averaged 10.27 yards per attempt, a record for a minimum of 300 attempts (he had 445), and had 4.04 percent intercepted. That is not all—10.6 percent of his passes went for TDs, for still another record (using a minimum of 375 attempts).

To break McMahon's record, Aikman needs another excellent game, with no interceptions and probably three touchdown passes (two would do it only if he goes, say, 10-for-10 for a lot of yards). For instance, 15-for-20 for 217 yards, with no interceptions and three TDs, would give Aikman 177.3 rating points for the season.

McPherson also high

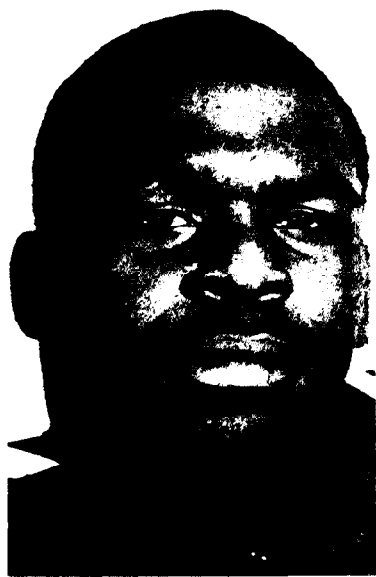
Syracuse senior Don McPherson also has an outside chance for the record with his rating of 170.1 points. He has only seven interceptions vs. 20 TDs and 2,095 yards. Iowa senior Chuck Hartlieb, a strong third at 164.5, has a chance to win only if the top two stumble, but his figure would be good enough to win in most years.

This is indeed an exceptional year. If the season were over now, Aikman, McPherson and Hartlieb would rank 2-4-8 on the all-time I-A season-highs chart. Now third behind Aikman is Tulsa's Jerry Rhome, who posted a 172.6 back in 1964.

A great rushing race

Six players are involved in one of the great rushing races in football history. Pittsburgh's Craig Heyward leads at 139.6 yards per game; then come Michigan State's Lorenzo White 136.7, Texas Christian's Tony Jeffery 135.3, Nevada-Las Vegas' Elbert Woods 134.1, Michigan's Jamie Morris 133.9 and Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas 132.

White took the national lead for a few hours November 14 with his 292-yard game against Indiana in the Rose Bowl showdown won impressively by Michigan State. But Heyward took it back with 160,



Pittsburgh's Craig 'Ironhead' Heyward leads Division I-A rushers at 139.6



Al Niemela, West Chester, is the Division II passing-efficiency leader



Central Missouri State's Elliott Eley is among Division II rushing leaders



Carroll quarterback Dave Weber ranks high in Division III passing and total offense

most of it in the last half, in Pitt's 10-0 victory over Penn State. Heyward, 260 going on 275, is only a junior; the other five are seniors. Woods has two games left, all the others one.

On the career chart, White has 4,421 yards (261 short of 10th-place Marcus Allen, Southern California, the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner), Thomas 4,302, Morris 3,814 and Jeffery 3,749.

11,052 for Santos

San Diego State senior Todd Santos, already the career record-holder in I-A for passing yards,

in both yards per catch at 22.2 and TD catches at 14 among the top 50 receivers is McPherson's favorite target at Syracuse—junior Tommy Kane.

Michigan State's senior Todd Krumm leads in interceptions (0.90 per game), Ohio State senior Tom Tupa in punting at 47.6, Stanford junior Alan Grant in punt-return average at 19.05 and Oklahoma State sophomore Barry Sanders in kickoff-return average at 32.46.

Tennessee freshman Reggie Cobb leads in scoring at 11.4 points per game, Kent State junior Eric Wil-

game career. That is possible, but will his best blockers be around two more years?

Wyatt and Zendejas

Speaking of projections for sophomores, Northern Arizona sophomore Greg Wyatt is setting an amazing pace for his first two seasons, points out SID Wylie Smith. After two seasons, Wyatt has 494 completed passes, most ever by a passer with two seasons to go. Sweeney, mentioned above, had 443 with two seasons left. Wyatt's total projects to 988 over a career. That would be 50 above the current NCAA collegiate record of 938 by Neil Lomax, Portland State, 1980. Wyatt also has 5,605 yards passing, which projects above 11,000 over four seasons.

Nevada-Reno senior Marty Zendejas, who early in the season set the I-AA career scoring record, is well past the college career marks of the other members of the famous Zendejas kicking family. His 381 career points ties him for eighth on the all-time collegiate NCAA career scoring list with Florida State kicker Derek Schmidt.

Marty also has 72 career field goals, breaking the I-AA record of 70 by his brother Tony at the same college. But since Tony played only three seasons, his career NCAA collegiate per-game record of 2.12 is safe. Marty's 381 points exceeds the former family and NCAA I-A record of 368 by Luis Zendejas, Arizona State, 1984. But Marty's 72 field goals still trail the 78 by Luis and the 77 by Max Zendejas, Arizona State, 1985, who rank 3-4 on the I-A career list. It is quite a family.

Comeback teams

Admittedly, it is tough to bring a team up from the depths these days because it is no longer possible to bring in more than 80 recruits in one year as Johnny Majors did at Pittsburgh in 1973 (with a national-championship team in 1976).

But it can be done. Indiana, for instance, was 1-7 in Big Ten Conference play in 1985, but Bill Mallory's team beat both Michigan and Ohio State for the first time ever in the same season this fall and played Michigan State with the Rose Bowl on the line November 14.

In the Western Athletic Conference, the bottom two teams in 1985 were UTEP and Wyoming. Two years later, Wyoming leads the WAC, and UTEP was in the title chase with one loss until its quarterback went down with a 17-3 half-time lead and Brigham Young came back to win November 14. Eastern Michigan, California Bowl-bound, was 3-6 in the Mid-American Conference in 1985.

Michigan State coach George

Perles had a five-year plan, and it has resulted in a Rose Bowl berth. His first team in 1983 was 2-6-1 in Big Ten play, then came a pair of bowl teams and first-division berths in 1984 and 1985 before injuries to Lorenzo White held the 1986 team to a 4-4 conference finish. Now, his team is 6-0-1 in the conference with a trip to Pasadena assured, the first for Michigan State since January 1, 1966, when Duffy Daugherty's team was upset by UCLA, 14-12 (the same team the Spartans had beaten in regular season).

Three of a kind

Remember the "Royal flush" item in the November 2 issue of The NCAA News about Tollie, Rickey and Malcom Royal starting together on defense for the first time for Sam Houston State? Well, November 14 against Western Illinois, linebacker Tollie, cornerback Rickey and safety Malcom each had one interception—three of a kind by the Royal flush—in a 42-18 victory for their team, now 7-3. Rickey now has three steals for the season, Malcom two and Tollie one.

Attendance still up

Attendance still runs ahead of last year's pace in both Divisions I-A and I-AA. The per-game average now is 42,180 in I-A, or 390 more than at this point last year for the same 104 teams, with 78.8 percent capacity vs. 79.1 a year ago. In I-AA, the average now is 11,230, or 537 more than the same 87 teams averaged at this stage a year ago, with 56.6 percent capacity vs. 54.1 a year ago.

Bishops turn it around

Ohio Wesleyan made a remarkable turnaround under first-year coach Mike Hollway, with a 5-5 finish vs. 0-10 in 1986. This is the biggest jump by the Bishops in one year since George Gauthier, a Hall of Fame coach, led an 8-1 season in 1922, winning the Ohio Athletic Conference, after a 1-6-1 season in 1921.

The season finale was a 21-12 victory over Wittenberg, the first time Ohio Wesleyan has beaten that team since 1971. The Bishops were 4-2 in the North Coast Athletic Conference for second place, their best finish since 1971. The future is bright, with only nine seniors departing. (Mark Beckenbach, Ohio Wesleyan SID)

It is tradition

When Tom Nussbaum suited up for his final game at Wheaton (Illinois), it marked the end of an era. Tom and four older brothers dressed for 100 consecutive Wheaton games, beginning with oldest brother Andy 10 years ago. (Jerry Chaplin, Wheaton associate SID)



Football notes

became the first 11,000-yard passer in division history November 14. He now has 11,052 with one game left, against New Mexico.

Santos also became the third 10,000-yard player in total offense with 10,194 rushing-passing yards, close behind Fresno State's Kevin Sweeney, who ended his career last season at 10,252. The all-time leader remains Doug Flutie of Boston College, far in front at 11,317.

Brown vs. Rodgers, cont.

Notre Dame's Tim Brown, with 14 all-purpose plays for 225 yards November 14, moved his per-play average up to 14.8—the same as last year and very close to the record of 15 set by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers in 1971, using a minimum of 125 plays and 1,500 total yards (with two games left, Brown seems certain to reach the plays minimum; he has 111 plays now for 1,640 yards). Rodgers won the Heisman Trophy in 1972. His play distribution is reasonably close to Brown's, making for a valid comparison. Brown's last two games, however, are against two outstanding defensive teams—Penn State and Miami (Florida).

The other races

Santos leads the race for the total-offense crown with 306.3 yards per game to 292.1 for San Jose State's Mike Perez. With two games left, South Carolina's Todd Ellis has a chance at 276.7 if Santos stumbles (Perez has finished the season).

Houston junior Jason Phillips seems to have the receiving title wrapped up at 9.44 catches per game and two games left. San Jose State's Guy Liggins and Tulane's Marc Zeno are tied for second with exactly seven catches per game. Liggins has eight fewer catches than Phillips even though he has played two more games.

Liggins is well in front in total receiving yards at 1,205. The leader

in all-purpose yards per game at 198 (with Brown at 182.2), and Clemson senior David Treadwell and South Carolina freshman Collin Mackie are tied for the field-goal lead at exactly two per game (and their teams meet November 21).

Tupa can become the first quarterback to win the I-A punting title since Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia in 1953.

7,623 for Gamble

Colgate's Kenny Gamble set the all-time NCAA collegiate, or all-divisions, career record for all-purpose yardage at 7,623 yards in his final game November 14. That surpassed the 7,564 yards by Howard Stevens, who played in 1968 and 1969 at Randolph-Macon and in 1971 and 1972 at Louisville.

Stevens still holds the collegiate per-game record of 199.1, for his 38 games. Gamble played in 42 games and averaged 181.5 all-purpose yards per game.

Gamble reached second place on the Division I-AA career rushing chart at 5,220 yards, trailing only the record 5,333 by Nevada-Reno's Frank Hawkins in 1977 through 1980. Gamble also moved past Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman winner at Ohio State, and into sixth place on the all-time collegiate chart, right behind another Heisman winner, Herschel Walker of Georgia. Walker had 5,259, Griffin 5,177. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, 1976 Heisman winner, holds the record at 6,082.

Bailey's hot pace

He is only a sophomore, but Texas A&I tailback Johnny Bailey might move past Dorsett some day. Bailey now has 1,504 yards rushing his sophomore season with two games left, after his 2,011-yard freshman season last year. That comes out to 3,515 yards in 20 games, or 175.75 per game—a pace that would give him 7,733 yards in a 44-

Southern Cal antidrug tapes are available for TV

The first of several drug-education, public-service announcements has been completed for the University of Southern California athletics department by students in the USC school of cinema-television. "Who'll Cheer For You?" features action footage of several Trojan teams and is narrated by Michael B. McGee, USC director of athletics.

Between quick-cutting shots of different USC teams in competition and crowds cheering for those teams, McGee says on the video, "Every year, I see a lot of great athletes... They didn't get to where they are by using drugs... which leaves me with one question." The camera then zooms in on a spectator sitting alone in the stands as McGee concludes, "Who'll cheer for you if you use drugs?"

Copies of "Who'll Cheer For You?" are available to television stations through the Southern Cal sports information office (913/742-2224).

Trivia Time: Name the only school in the history of NCAA championships with a team that has won NCAA team-sport championships in two divisions and amassed undefeated records in each of those division play-offs? Hint: The sport is football. Answer later.

How Come You Never Hear About These? Department: Many times, this space is devoted to noteworthy academic achievements involving student-athletes at member institutions. This week, however, it's just plain old hard work that gets the nod.

Gerald Brutus Mitchell is a wide receiver on the Vanderbilt University football team. His nickname is "Boo." He enjoys blocking and is good at it—two attributes usually not found (at least, not together) in pass catchers, unless they are tight ends.

A feature story titled "Cheers for Boo," prepared by the Vandy sports information office, suggests that the Valdosta, Georgia, native's efforts have deep roots:

"Mitchell is certainly no stranger to hard work. His mother raised six children by herself. By the time Boo was old enough to work, the family consisted of his mother, a brother, a sister and his sister's baby.

"My mother was working three jobs and working all hours of the night to take care of us. When I got old enough to work, I helped support us."

"He worked nights at a McDonald's (except during

football season) and then worked at Mackey Lumber Company on the weekends. He also did some construction work.

"I would play a game Friday night and then get up Saturday morning and go to work at the lumber company."

At Vandy, Mitchell is majoring in electrical engineering and led the team in catches through two-thirds of the season.

More Truth In Reporting: Norwich University sports information director Bill Warnken saw his chance for some fun with puns when he sat down to write a report on the

Briefly in the News

Cadets' October 24 football game against the Albany State (New York) Great Danes. In a story headlined "Cadets Collar Great Danes, 24-16," Warnken began:

"Dogs and bones—a natural. The Great Danes of Albany State and the wishbone offense—a natural. So, quite naturally, the Danes were bounding to an easy win, leading 16-3 late in the third quarter, before the Cadets went to the choke collar, tamed SUNY Albany, and won the dogfight, 24-16, last Saturday."

Undoubtedly, those for whom puns have become pet peeves howled in disgust.

At Augsburg College, SID Paul Grauer threw media members a loop in his report on senior quarterback John Mayer's debut on defense. In an October 24 game against Bethel College, Grauer wrote that, "While Mayer was guiding the Auggie offense, he was inserted at safety. He went on to make five tackles, one fumble recovery and one pass interception. His fumble recovery led to Augsburg's third touchdown of the afternoon, which Mayer scored on a one-yard touchdown run.

"Offensively," Grauer continued, "Mayer had a much better day." What? Better than five tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception? Maybe so. Mayer completed 26 of 46 passes, setting a school record for completions. He threw for 323 yards and three touchdowns, and added a fourth with the short run mentioned earlier.

Finally, Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer, whose wishbone Sooner teams have been noted for their speedy backs, made this observation:

"It has been my experience that the fastest man on the

football field is the quarterback who has just had his pass intercepted."

Academic recruiting efforts at the University of Georgia are improving, thanks to money generated by Bulldog sports teams.

Georgia's athletics association currently is in the third year of a 10-year, \$1 million contribution (\$100,000 per year) to be used for the school's academic interests. The money is funding a permanent endowment.

"Last year and this coming year, earnings on the money contributed by the athletics association have been used to pay expenses of recruiting outstanding academic achievers from high schools around the state," said Allan Barber, Georgia's vice-president for business and finance.

"With the absolute number of high school seniors declining each year, the competition for the superior academic student is increasing. We're competing with the best schools throughout the nation for the outstanding students."

Trivia Answer: Montana State University's football team won the Division II championship in 1976 with a 3-0 play-off record, and the 1984 Bobcats repeated the feat at the Division I-AA level with a 3-0 play-off performance.

Odds 'n Ends: A preseason men's basketball news release from Otterbein University notes that the Cardinals' 15-man roster includes 11 freshmen and four sophomores. Notwithstanding even start-up squads, is there a younger basketball team in America?

Clemson University's offensive football team makes every second count. According to a sports information release from the school, the Tigers ran a record 63 plays in the second half of an October 24 game against North Carolina State University, but they had the ball for only 11 minutes the entire half. That averages to one play every 10.47 seconds... As tailgate parties go, the November 14 event at Louisiana Tech University, before the Bulldogs game against Southwest Missouri State University, featured some "hot stuff." From 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. that Saturday, the first annual Fall Chili Cook-Off was held at the Tech soccer field.

Dartmouth College freshman Doris Lee never lost a set in dual-match competition this fall as a member of the women's tennis team... "Peachy Paterno" has been picked by Pennsylvania State University officials as the name of an ice cream to honor Nittany Lion football coach Joseph V. Paterno.

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 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

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

Positions Available

Athletics Trainer

Part-Time Assistant Athletic Trainer. Northern Illinois University is accepting applications for the position of part-time assistant athletic trainer for women's athletics. This person will assist the head athletic trainers and assistant athletic trainer in the care and management of athletic injuries. Bachelor's degree required. NATA certification preferred. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Wayne Vaupel/Barb Pearson, Head Athletic Trainers, Huskie Stadium, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115-2854. Position available November 1, 1987. Applications accepted until position is filled.

Athletic Trainer—Part-time Position. Marymount University seeks an athletic trainer to work with men's and women's varsity athletic programs. NATA certification required. Send letter of application and resume to: Laune Priest, A.D., Marymount University, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

Anthony Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40204. A Division of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Responsibilities: Serve as a full-time assistant for ten months in a coeducational setting; duties include acting as a team trainer for one women's and two men's intercollegiate sports as well as all facets of evaluation and rehabilitation. Qualifications: B.S. degree; N.A.T.A. certification; experience at college level; eligible for Massachusetts licensure. Salary: Commensurate with training and experience. Applications: Send resume, letter of application, and three references to: Maria J. Hutsick, Head Athletic Trainer, Boston University, 285 Babcock Street, Boston, Mass 02215. Deadline: December 10, 1987. Boston University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Marketing

Director of Marketing & Promotions. Starting Date: January 2, 1988. Length of Appointment: Yearly—renewable. Salary Range: \$24,000-\$30,000. Duties: Development and implementation of a comprehensive marketing and promotion plan for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, including the solicitation of corporate sponsorships. Conception and implementation of game-day promotional themes and activities. Conception, design, preparation, ordering and distribution of all ticket applications, schedule cards, posters, brochures, and message advertisement boards. Coordination of all sales promotions for new season ticket sales, single-game ticket sales and group ticket sales. Assist with radio and television operations. Supervise all licensing and merchandising efforts. Required Qualifications: Must have at least a BA/BS Degree. Preferred Qualifications: Prefer Master's Degree in associated areas listed above with evidence of creative achievement and thorough knowledge of and experience in intercollegiate sports marketing and promotions. Contact Person: Send letter of application and resume to: Gary Hunter, Associate Athletic Director,

University of Kansas Athletic Department, Parrott Center, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Application Deadline: Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 20, 1987. The University of Kansas is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications are sought from all qualified persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability, veteran status, national origin, age, or ancestry.

Operations

Operations Coordinator. The University of San Francisco is seeking an operations coordinator to the Director of Athletics. This is a 12-month, full-time position. Salary negotiable, but commensurate with experience. Responsibilities include: Game operations manager, ticket sales manager, some office operations, and possibly some promotions. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, some experience in an intercollegiate program. Please send a resume and three letters of recommendation by November 25, 1987, to: Rev. Robert Sunderland, S.J., Director of Athletics, University of San Francisco, Ignatian Heights, San Francisco, CA 94117. AA/EOE.

Public Relations

Butler County Community College, El Dorado, Kansas. Invites applications for the position of Director of Community and College Relations. The Director is responsible for coordinating the marketing, public relations, promotional and advertising activities. The Director will play an integral role in planning and development, research, and constituent relations. Salary commensurate with experience. Requirements: Master's in related field or experience. Send letter of application, resume/vita, and 3-5 names of references by December 7, 1987, to: Tom Spicer, Chairman of the Search Committee, BCCC, 901 S. Haverhill Road, El Dorado, Kansas 67042. Candidates called for an interview must present a portfolio of their work. Butler County Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director. USC-Coastal Carolina. Handles news media for 12 men's and women's varsity sports at NCAA Division I level. Includes news releases, statistics and publications. Additional duties includes promotions. Bachelor's degree with experience. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: November 30, 1987. Send resume and references to: Buddy Sasser, Director of Athletics, USC-Coastal Carolina, Box 1954, Conway, South Carolina 29526. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Diving

Diving Coach for Men and Women. Harvard

University is seeking a diving coach for the intercollegiate diving program for men and women. Under the direction of the head coaches of men's and women's swimming will teach, recruit and travel with the teams and assist the head coaches in all aspects of the men's and women's swimming and diving programs. Other aquatic assignments will be made. Baccalaureate degree required. Must have experience in coaching high-level competitive divers. Good interpersonal and communicative skills necessary and must be able to work within the Ivy League guidelines. This is a nine-month position—Opening is for December 18, 1987. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and background. Application: Please submit letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: John P. Reardon Jr., Director of Athletics, Harvard University, 60 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge, MA 02138. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Football

Head Football Coach. Kutztown University is seeking applications for the position of Head Football Coach, effective January 15, 1988, for its NCAA Division II Football Program. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required,

Master's Degree preferred. Coaching experience at the collegiate level required, a minimum five years preferred. The successful candidate will demonstrate an extensive knowledge of coaching, recruiting, and fund-raising at the collegiate level. Candidates must demonstrate excellent communication skills, proven leadership qualities with administrative ability and knowledge of NCAA regulations. Beginning salary range is \$32,000-\$35,000. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Irv Hess, Athletic Director/Selection Committee Chairperson, Kutztown University, Kutztown, PA 19530, by November 28, 1987. Kutztown University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and welcomes applications from minority personnel.

Coaching Football—England-Europe-Scandinavia. Graduate assistants and/or experienced coaches interested in coaching football in England-Europe-Scandinavia 1988 season contact us for details. Some positions start January/February 1988. Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 34231. PH—813/921-4966.

Football Players—England-Europe-Scandinavia. Graduating senior football players interested in playing football in England-Europe-Scandinavia 1988 season (April thru August 15) write for details of assignment. Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place,

Sarasota, FL 34231, PH—813/921-4966.

Golf

Assistant Professional/Women's Golf Coach. Alvarado Golf Club/University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. The job becomes available January 1, 1988. Prefer PGA/LPGA apprentice program. Demonstrated playing and teaching ability. Outstanding in human relations. Administrative ability. Organizational skills. Prefer college degree. Deadline for Applications: November 30. Send resumes to: Randy Hunt, Director of Golf, Alvarado, Inc., 1809 Crossgate Drive, Lawrence, Kansas 66046. EO/AEE.

Soccer

Cal State L.A. Head Men's Soccer Coach/Instructor. Full-time, one-year coaching position available with subsequent reappointment based on merit and need. Requires Bachelor's Degree in PE or related field; Master's Degree

See The Market, page 15

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT FOR ATHLETICS

Bachelor's degree in Public Relations, Communications, Business or related area of equivalency required. Advanced degree, experience in intercollegiate athletics and familiarity with the U of U and Salt Lake City preferred. Organizes and implements fundraising strategy for the entire Athletic Department. Organizes and implements annual fundraising campaigns. Organizes, motivates and maintains an extensive volunteer structure for fund-raising. Implements communication systems with contributors and volunteers and maintains accurate and appropriate contributor records. Reports directly to the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Submit application and/or two copies of resume, along with three letters of professional reference, in confidence to:

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
101 Annex Building, SC-4246
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE Head Coach Men's Soccer and Ice Hockey

New Hampshire College invites applications for the position of head coach of men's soccer and ice hockey. Responsibilities for each program include organization, administration and coaching for two highly successful NCAA intercollegiate programs. Men's soccer competes in NCAA Division II on a national level. Men's ice hockey competes in NCAA and ECAC Division III.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required, Master's Degree preferred. Previous college coaching experience in both sports necessary. USSF or NSCAA license in soccer preferred.

Applications: Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation by December 1, 1987, to:

Joseph R. Polak, Director of Athletics
New Hampshire College
2500 North River Road
Manchester, New Hampshire 03104

New Hampshire College is an Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Association adds six new members to staff

Office space rapidly is becoming a precious commodity at the Association's headquarters, thanks in part to the recent addition of six new staff members.

Suzanne E. Mason has joined the business department as the NCAA's first full-time personnel manager. Cynthia M. Van Matre has joined the communications department as assistant director of communications, and Richard C. Perko has been named a legislative assistant in the legislative services department.

Michael McNeely and Dirk Taitt have joined the compliance and enforcement department as enforcement representatives, and Todd A. Petr has been named assistant director of research in the administration department.

Mason joins the NCAA staff after serving as assistant personnel manager for the Kansas City, Missouri, office of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., the nation's second largest insurance brokerage firm. Prior to joining Alexander & Alexander, the 1983 University of Kansas graduate (personnel administration) was a commercial accounts manager for MCI Telecommunications Corporation.

For the past three years, Van Matre has been assistant sports information director at Michigan State University, handling publicity for men's and women's sports and editing the school's football game program. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she worked in the sports information office as a student. Van Matre also has been a reporter for

the Dodgeville (Wisconsin) Chronicle.

Perko recently completed a master's degree at the University of Connecticut, where he served as graduate assistant to university President John T. Casteen III. He received his undergraduate degree (magna cum laude) in history and political science from Carroll College, where he played intercollegiate basketball, served as student body vice-president and was a Rhodes Scholar semifinalist.

Prior to joining the NCAA staff, McNeely practiced law. He is a former assistant football coach at the University of Colorado, and he also has served as a high school teacher. He received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern Oklahoma State University, where he participated in intercollegiate football. He also is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma college of law.

Taitt was a member of the wrestling and rugby teams at Southwest Missouri State University, where he earned a degree in communications. Before joining the national office staff, he had been a court services officer for the Kansas office of adult probation and parole in Olathe, Kansas, most recently serving as assistant director of presentence investigations.

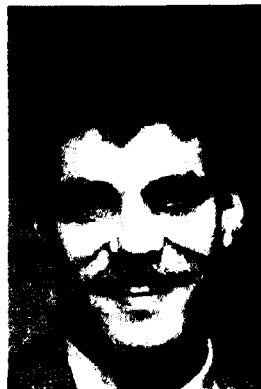
Petr is a 1987 graduate of Washington University (Missouri) with a degree in history and psychology, and he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. While at Washington, he was a member of the school's varsity golf team.



Suzanne E. Mason



Cynthia M. Van Matre



Richard C. Perko



Michael McNeely



Dirk Taitt



Todd A. Petr

81 Pac-10 games set for television

Pacific-10 Conference men's basketball teams are currently scheduled to participate in 208 games (not including NCAA or NIT contests), and 81 of those contests will be televised by commercial networks, cable networks, through syndication or as local telecasts.

Pac-10 teams will appear in seven network games—four on NBC, two on ABC and one on CBS.

In addition to games with the three commercial networks, national cable networks ESPN (11 games) and USA (two games) will televise contests involving Pac-10 teams.

Four games will be shown on local cable by Los Angeles-based Prime Ticket.

The conference also has a syndication agreement with Raycom for a 27-game regular-season package in addition to seven Goodyear Pac-10 Tournament games.

Eight of the nine games of the 1988 Goodyear Pac-10 Tournament, scheduled for March 10-13 in Tucson, will be telecast.

ESPN will show the second of the two first-round games March 10 as well as two of the four quarterfinal contests March 11.

Raycom will telecast all four quarterfinal games, both semifinal contests March 12, and, along with ABC, the championship game March 13.

The Market

Continued from page 14

preferred. Must have demonstrated successful coaching experience in soccer and be able to teach a variety of P.E. activity courses. Salary competitive. Send letter of application, resume, and three (3) letters of recommendation by 12/01/87 to Human Resource Mgmt., Cal State Univ., L.A., 5151 State Univ. Dr., L.A., CA 90032. EO/AA/Handicapped/Title IX Emp.

Head Soccer Coach/Instructor of Health Education. Responsibilities: Coach and direct NCAA Division III Soccer Program. Teach Health Education in Physical Education Department. Assist with Track Program. Qualifications: Master's Required. Experience Necessary. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with qualifications. Send vitae, transcripts, and three letters of reference by January 8, 1988, to: John R. Farwell, Director of Athletics, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

Physical Education

Grinnell College, Intercollegiate Athletics/Physical Education. Head men's football and baseball coach. Assistant professor. Full-time regular, non-tenure-track faculty position, coaching men's football and baseball. Responsibilities include scheduling, budgeting, attracting qualified scholar-athletes, and teaching some physical education classes in an elective coeducational program. Master's degree preferred with a concentration in physical education or related field and experience in coaching required. Application deadline: January 22, 1988. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference

and official college transcripts to: Dee Fairchild, Athletic Director, P.E.C. Grinnell College, P.O. Box 805, Grinnell, Iowa 50112. Grinnell College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Master's Degree Program in Sport Coaching, Sport Fitness Management, Sport Management, and Sports Medicine. Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1987-88 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,300 stipend. Interested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Director of Admissions, United States Sports Academy, One Academy Drive, Daphne, Alabama 36526, toll free 1-800-262-8772. The Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex, age or national origin.

Open Dates

Football, Division III. Alfred University is seeking to fill the following open dates: 10/1/88, 10/22/88. Guarantee available or extended contract. Contact: Gene Castrovillo, 607/871-2193.

Women's Basketball. Brigham Young University and University of Utah. Home games November 25-26, 1988. Other dates possible. Guarantee or return. 45 minutes between the two schools. Call Fern Gardner, Assistant Athletic Director, Utah, 801/581-3507.

Women's Basketball. Memphis State University has openings for four home games, 1988-89 season: two teams for Lady Tiger Classic December 2-3, 1988; one for November 26 or December 6; and one March 4, 1989. Guarantee for Classic. Contact Wanda Jones, 901/454-2315.

Call The Market (913) 384-3220

DIRECTOR, INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

Florida A&M University is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Director, Intercollegiate Athletics. The appointment carries the responsibility for formulating policy and directing the University Athletic Program.

Requirements: Master's degree in Physical Education or Business and 4 years' experience in the management of an athletic program; or Bachelor's degree and 6 years' experience in a university or college athletic program (prefer training and experience which reflects high potential as a successful manager of an auxiliary enterprise that has budgetary planning tied directly to revenue generated from the enterprise). Consideration will be given to individual with background/experience which enables planning for intercollegiate activities and competition with diverse group of institutions in NCAA Division I athletics; previous affiliation as athletic director or top-level manager in an institution with a successful Division I program in basketball and Division I-A or I-AA in football; demonstrated ability to coordinate and implement season-ticket programs, radio and/or television networks and agreements, organized booster support, and ticket-marketing programs; demonstrated commitment to integrity in athletics; a record of success in academic support programs for student athletics; a background which suggests awareness of the proper relationship of the intercollegiate athletic program to the university and its academic program; and demonstrated ability to plan and coordinate large athletic events.

Salary: Negotiable.
Letter of application, resume and the names of three references should be postmarked no later than November 20, 1987, and forwarded to: Ms. Dorothy L. Harp, Director, University Personnel Relations, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida 32307.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's Degree required/Master's Degree preferred. 2. Record of personal gift solicitations will receive major attention. 3. Ability to organize and motivate volunteers and staff. 4. Ability to handle details and multiple projects is important. 5. Previous development experience and/or administrative experience with a Division I athletics program is desirable. 6. Effective written and verbal communication skills are essential. 7. Background in computer literacy is beneficial.

Responsibilities: 1. Responsible for all fund-raising activities for the Women's Athletics Department, including organizing annual fund drive for scholarship monies. 2. Extensive donor cultivation, solicitation and stewardship, with strong staff support from the Office of Development. 3. Work closely with the Lady Vol Boost Her Club to solicit new members. 4. Responsible for all recordkeeping involving Boost Her Club. 5. Work closely with men's athletics department on joint projects which benefit both programs. 6. Identify potential donors and maintain donor records. 7. Extensive public speaking to promote visibility of the Lady Vol program. 8. Incorporate responsibilities with campus-wide Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

Announcement Date: Nov. 5, 1987 (12-month appointment beginning Jan. 1, 1988).

Applications: Return resume and three recommendations to:

Joan Cronan, Director of Athletics
University of Tennessee
115 Stokely Athletic Center
Knoxville, Tenn. 37996-3110

Deadline for Applications: Dec. 1, 1987.

University of Tennessee-Knoxville is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action/Title IX/Section 504 Employer

HEAD COACH OF WOMEN'S CREW

Description: Coach women's varsity crew team; supervise the women's novice crew coach; organize practice sessions; coordinate travel arrangements; assist in the care of equipment; coordinate recruiting activities for women's crew; assist in fund-raising activities; guide the personal development of the Wesleyan student that participates in athletics.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree. Rowing and coaching experience at the college level preferred.

Appointment: January 15 to May 15, 1988.

Compensation: \$12,000.

Application Procedure: To apply send a letter of introduction, a resume and three current letters of recommendation to:

John S. Biddiscombe
Associate Chairman
Department of Physical Education
Wesleyan University
Middletown, CT 06457

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Wesleyan University offers equal employment opportunities to all employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age or handicap.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

WPI, a College of Science and Technology located in central Massachusetts with an undergraduate student population of 2,500, seeks a Head Football Coach to direct the intercollegiate Division III Football program.

Candidates with a Master's Degree are preferred, and should possess a minimum of five years of successful college coaching, which will include teaching competencies in a variety of skill and technique courses. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, the proven ability to recruit student-athletes, and establish and maintain a positive public relations image for the sport, the athletic department and the college. Other responsibilities, which will include teaching, may be assigned by the Athletic Director.

The anticipated starting date for this position will be January 1, 1988. Candidates should send letter of application, resumes, and the names of three references by December 15, 1987, to:

Director of Human Resources
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
100 Institute Road
Worcester, MA 01609

EOE/AA

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE Assistant Director for Fitness Programs

The Assistant Director reports to the Associate Director for Physical Education and Recreational Sports. Assists in the coordination of all aspects of the fitness program; teaches some activities within the physical education program, as well as fitness classes. Assists Fitness Director in training and scheduling instructors for student and adult programs, registration, medical screening, fitness assessments, supervising instructors, purchasing equipment, maintaining records, etc.

Bachelor's degree in PE required; Master's in Exercise Physiology preferred. ACSM Fitness Instructor certification helpful. One to two years' prior job-related experience. Good human relation skills with particular emphasis on ability to relate well to students; demonstrated organizational and administrative skills necessary.

Application Procedures: Send letter of application, resume and references to:

Ken Jones
Associate Athletic Director
Dartmouth College, Alumni Gym
Hanover, NH 03755

Dartmouth College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Pac-10, Big Ten alter bowl accord

The chief executive officers of the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences have voted to change a long-standing agreement between the two conferences that no member institution of one conference would play a member of the other conference in any bowl game other than the Rose Bowl. Such head-to-head games will now be permissible in any bowl, beginning with the current season. It was agreed that conference members would not, however, play

in any bowl game that significantly overlapped the Rose Bowl contest. The Big Ten/Pac-10 bowl agreement had been in place since the two conferences first began playing in bowls other than the Rose Bowl in 1975, although an exception was made to allow Michigan and UCLA to play in the 1981 Bluebonnet Bowl. The ban on playing in concurrent games would preclude appearances by teams from both conferences in

any game that began less than two hours and forty-five minutes prior to the Rose Bowl's 2 p.m. Pacific time announced starting time, or any game that began less than two hours and forty-five minutes after the beginning of the Rose Bowl. Chancellor Stanley O. Ikenberry of the University of Illinois, Chicago, and President Paul Olum of the University of Oregon added the following joint statement:

"The Rose Bowl is of paramount importance to the Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences, and any action we take that impacts on our relationship with the Tournament of Roses is adopted only after careful deliberation.

"We believe removing this barrier to interconference bowl participation will benefit both conferences and not diminish the attention focused on the Rose Bowl January 1."

Harmon cleared by NCAA

University of Iowa student-athlete Kevin Harmon did not break NCAA or Big Ten Conference rules when he unknowingly accepted and used airline tickets that had been paid for by sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. "The determination was made based on information provided to the (Big Ten) conference and the Association," said Stephen J. Horton, an NCAA legislative assistant.

Horton and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke reviewed the matter after an Iowa committee investigated allegations made in a report by Federal arbitrator John C. Culver, the Associated Press reported.

Harmon's brother, Ronnie, reportedly received almost \$50,000 from the agents during his junior season at Iowa.

"While suggesting that on a few occasions he displayed poor judgment, the NCAA and the Big Ten concluded that Kevin Harmon did not commit any violations," said Iowa Director of Athletics C. W. "Bump" Elliott.

The Iowa committee report said it is unlikely that Walters and Bloom would have been pursuing Kevin Harmon as a client in 1985, when these incidents transpired, because he had shown little promise as a quarterback or running back at Iowa by that time.

As reported in the November 9 issue of The NCAA News, Culver's report was part of an investigation into a contract Ronnie Harmon signed with Walters and Bloom in

March 1985. Culver nullified that contract on the grounds that the agents violated regulations of the NFL Players Association pertaining to agents.

The incidents involving Kevin Harmon were included in Culver's 30-page decision.

School will forfeit two football games

Gulf South Conference Commissioner G. E. "Sonny" Moran Jr. has notified the University of North Alabama that two games involving an ineligible player will have to be forfeited.


"I deeply regretted having to make this decision," said Moran, "particularly in view of the immediate and decisive actions taken by Dr. Guillot (UNA President Robert Guillot) relative to realigning the administrative duties within the UNA football program. However, any decision stipulating a lesser penalty would not be in the best interests of the Gulf South Conference in light of the sincere efforts of our member institutions to display genuine concern for strict compliance with the NCAA and GSC rules and regulations."

Guillot notified Moran that a thorough investigation conducted by UNA administrative staff members revealed that the institution had permitted an ineligible player to participate in its first two football games of the 1987 season.

After discovering the use of an ineligible player, UNA head football coach and associate athletics director Wayne Grubb was relieved of his duties as associate athletics director, as well as all administrative duties as head football coach.

Calendar

- November 16-19 Baseball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- December 6 Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
- December 7 Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- December 7 Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Dallas, Texas
- December 9-11 Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Seattle, Washington
- December 10-12 Division II Football Committee, Florence, Alabama
- December 14-17 Men's Water Polo Committee, Half Moon Bay, California
- January 8-15 NCAA Convention and related meetings, Nashville, Tennessee
- January 14-20 Football Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- January 24-26 National Youth Sports Program Committee, site to be determined
- February 1-4 Women's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 2-5 Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 4-6 Men's Soccer Committee, Newport Beach, California
- February 5-8 Committee on Infractions, Orlando, Florida
- February 15-16 Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 15-18 Division II Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 16-19 Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri



Bowl Ball.

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