

# The NCAA News



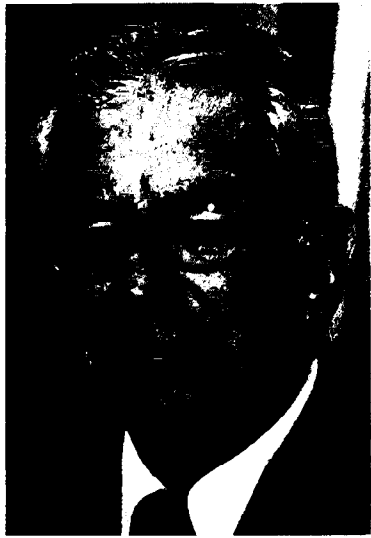
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Barbara J. Seelye



Otis A. Singletary

## Commission elects Divisions I, II chairs

Otis A. Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, and Barbara J. Seelye, president of Keene State College, have been elected to serve as chairs of the Divisions I and II subcommittees, respectively, of the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

The elections were completed Tuesday (May 22) and end the Commission's nominating and electing procedures.

Singletary and Seelye join John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University, Bloomington, and Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa), as the new Commission's first officers. Ryan was elected by the Commission to serve as its chair, and Weller was selected by the Division III Commission members to chair that division's subcommittee.

In his 15th year as president of the University of Kentucky, Singletary is the Southeastern Conference's representative on the Commission. He is the current president of the

## D.C. court rejects plea by AIAW

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has affirmed the 1983 district court decision rejecting the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's claims that the NCAA violated Federal antitrust laws in offering governance and championships for women.

In a unanimous ruling May 18, the three-judge panel composed of Judges Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Edward A. Tamm and Patricia M. Wald

See D.C. Court, page 12

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## 300 administrators register for NCAA women's meeting

All aspects of women's athletics programs within the NCAA will be reviewed during the NCAA women's meeting May 30-31 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago. More than 300 primary women administrators of athletics programs and others have registered.

Women's athletics programs under the NCAA structure are required to come into full compliance with NCAA rules and regulations by August 1, 1985. The meeting will serve as a forum to discuss current policies and possible changes in those policies through legislation that would be submitted to the NCAA Convention.

The general session will be chaired by NCAA President John L. Toner.

The NCAA Special Committee on Women's Interests is serving as the program committee for the meeting, and it will review information on legislative topics and submit recommendations it deems appropriate to the NCAA Council for possible sponsorship of legislation.

An agenda for the meeting was completed with the use of results from a survey of primary women

administrators who recommended topics.

The priority order under legislation is eligibility, recruiting, playing and practice seasons, academic requirements, championships, governance, financial aid, membership and classification, personnel limitations, and amateurism. Discussion topics, in order of preference as shown in the survey, are sports-committee functions, championships, organization and operation of the NCAA, strategies for legislation, enforcement procedures, committee involvement, and financial operations.

Exceptions accorded women's programs will be discussed and reviewed to enable the Council to evaluate the effect of the August 1, 1985, deadline for compliance.

Discussion leaders and their topics, by division, are as follows:

Division I—Mary Alice Hill, director of athletics, San Diego State University (recruiting); Jean Cerra-Decker, associate director of athletics, University of Missouri, Columbia (playing and practice seasons);

Barbara B. Hollman, associate director of athletics, University of Montana (eligibility); Gwendolyn Norrell, professor and assistant director of the counseling center, Michigan State University (academic requirements and governance), and Sondra Norrell-Thomas, associate director of athletics, Howard University (financial aid). Discussion leaders for the recommended topics are Hill (strategies for legislation); Mikki Flowers, associate director of athletics, Old Dominion University (sports-committee functions and organization); Cerra-Decker (enforcement procedures), and Hollman (championships). Division I Vice-President Norrell will chair the session.

Division II—Judith M. Brame, director of women's athletics, California State University, Northridge (eligibility); Joan Boand, coordinator of women's athletics, Grand Valley State College (recruiting); Brame (academic requirements), and Nancy J. Olson, director of athletics, Florida International University (playing and practice seasons and financial aid). Discussion leaders and their topics

See 300, page 12

## Chairs named for Division I summer meeting

Four members of the NCAA Council and three highly successful coaches have been named to chair the seven separate sessions of the second Division I summer meeting, to be held June 7-8 at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

The meeting will feature separate discussions by faculty athletics representatives, directors of athletics, primary women administrators of athletics programs, conference commissioners, football coaches, men's basketball coaches and women's basketball coaches. The last of those groupings was added for this year's meeting.

There also will be opening and closing joint sessions involving all participants.

Chairs for four of the groups were named by the Division I Steering Committee: Charles H. Samson, Texas A&M University, faculty athletics representatives; David L. Maggard, University of California, Berkeley, directors of athletics; Mikki Flowers, Old Dominion University, primary women administrators, and Lewis A. Cryer, Pacific Coast Athletic

Association, commissioners. All are members of the NCAA Council.

The chairs for the coaches' separate sessions were appointed by their respective coaches associations. The American Football Coaches Association selected Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and head football coach at the University of Georgia. Bob Knight, Indiana University, Bloomington, was named by the

National Association of Basketball Coaches to head the men's basketball coaches' meeting for the second year. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association selected Jody Conradt, University of Texas, Austin, to lead the discussions by the women's basketball coaches.

Each of the three coaches associations has named 20 head coaches to attend the meeting. In addition,

each voting conference in Division I has been invited to send from two to four representatives, based on the conference's sponsorship of men's or women's programs or both. Six representatives of Division I institutions that do not belong to a conference also have been invited.

Names of those planning to attend the meeting will be published in the May 30 issue of The NCAA News.



Charles H. Samson



Mikki Flowers



Vincent J. Dooley



David L. Maggard



Jody Conradt



Lewis A. Cryer



Bob Knight

# Lure of big leagues hurting college baseball

By Jim Lassiter  
Daily Oklahoman

There are many problems that go along with being a college baseball coach, but the toughest part of the job has nothing to do with discovering that your home run slugger is flunking square dance or your star pitcher is homesick.

The toughest thing about the profession is not even getting your car accustomed to the strange "clank" of the bat when ball meets aluminum.

No, the people in the know about college baseball will tell you that a lot of the problems could be solved if the national pastime had never been invented. Well, most of the real experts don't exactly go that far. But they do say a great burden would be lifted from their shoulders if the Major League Baseball clubs would just leave their players alone.

Although most fans are not aware of it, summertime raids conducted by the major leagues can drastically change a college team's prospects—sometimes, almost overnight. Many coaches have finished a losing season on a bright note because they could look ahead and see a senior-laden team returning only to have the June free agent draft tear the team, and those plans, apart.

But as bad as that is, it's not the worst thing that the major leagues do to the colleges.

Each year, the NCAA allows college baseball coaches to start signing high school players in April. They all eagerly hit the road recruiting because if they don't, their competitors will get the best prospects. Sadly, those high school graduates also are eligible for the June draft prior to their first year of college.

Thus, many a coach has seen his hardest recruiting efforts go down the drain in July or August, when it's too late to recruit others to fill the positions.

Don't believe it happens? Just ask Oklahoma head coach Enos Semore or Oklahoma State head coach Gary Ward,

both of whom have lost juniors, as well as high school recruits, to the pros.

"We had about a three-year slump in our program and the problem was that the scouts signed about four or five of our best prospects one year," said Semore, who has won more than 600 college baseball games. "We had a great recruiting class, but only Ray Hayward and John Russell actually came to school."

Added Ward: "I guess we're almost as well-known in some parts of the country for having signed Darryl Strawberry, even though he never came to school, than any player we've ever had."

If you guess the situation is frustrating for Semore and Ward

## Columnary Craft

and their collegiate brethren, you're right. But most coaches say they could live with baseball's rule of taking players after their junior year if they could only find a solution to the problem of having high school players taken out of the crib before they get them home from the hospital.

The problem, of course, is that it's not a fair fight. The colleges can offer education, the chance to grow emotionally and socially, and a few months of baseball each spring. But the pros have something to offer that speaks much louder.

"They've got the checkbook," sighs Ward.

"And money talks," adds Semore.

There's no question that Strawberry, now a member of the New York Mets with such a bright future that he's been compared to Willie Mays, did the right thing by taking the Mets' \$280,000. But what about Luis Lopez?

Last year, Lopez batted over .600 for his high school team in New York City, and Oklahoma State signed him to a scholarship in June. But on August 21, he signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for less than \$100,000. Did he make the right decision?

What about Todd Demeter, who turned down the Sooners to sign a contract with the New York Yankees? Unfortunately, Demeter had his problems. The Yankees traded him; then, he was not able to make the Toronto roster this spring.

"I can't answer those questions and wouldn't presume to know the answer," said Semore. "Todd and his father (former major leaguer Don Demeter) said they would not sign for \$100,000 and they didn't. The money got so high, they couldn't afford to say no."

But did Demeter, or Darren Burroughs, or Don Carman or Mark Ryal—players who signed with OU but then signed professional contracts before getting to campus—actually speed up the process of getting to the major leagues? Apparently not. None of those who went pro early has progressed beyond Triple A, and this spring, both Hayward and Russell also are in Triple A.

Interesting struggle, isn't it, this battle between the pros and amateurs? Unfortunately, there is no right or wrong answer. It appears simply that the struggle will continue.

But college baseball fans at least should be more appreciative of their coaches, who have to struggle first to sign a player and then struggle again to keep him. Their problem is so complex, in fact, it makes the infield-fly rule sound simple.

As Enos Semore says, "If the college football and basketball coaches had to live with the problems we do, a lot of them would be committing suicide."

Or as Gary Ward suggests, at least a lot of them would be looking for another job.

## Most grads want clean programs

Bill Curry, head football coach  
Georgia Institute of Technology

The Associated Press

"We have to get alumni to focus on their own programs, get people who really love their schools and want to win without cheating. This puts some pressure on those who do cheat.

"There are a lot of grads of every single school who want very much to have a clean, honest program. They want that more than immediate success. The pressure for immediate success is what creates cheating. We need those grads who say, 'We want you to win . . . but we're

## Opinions Out Loud

not going to run you off after a year."

"There are programs that either know about or condone the use of steroids, programs that cheat in recruiting. Those are just facts. We don't want to walk around in a rage, but we don't want to just let it happen."

Charles McClendon, executive director  
American Football Coaches Association

The Associated Press

"NCAA rules really hurt the good people because they're going to try to abide by them as closely as they can.

"And I can't say there's any one coach who is 100 percent pure. He doesn't know it (violations are occurring), but in his mind he feels like something is going on."

Dick Vermeil, former football coach  
University of California, Los Angeles

Salt Lake Tribune

"I define success as a progressive realization toward a worthwhile goal. Or, as someone said, 'Success is just taking advantage of God-given talents.'

"But sooner or later, people learn it is performance that counts the most among those who succeed. It all boils down to performance, and what does it take to perform well?"

"The key is motivation. That means wanting to do something bad enough to pay the price. The answer to success is not ability. The world—including classrooms, churches and even prisons—is full of people who have the ability or talent. But until someone motivates them in the right direction, they accomplish little. And you won't be motivated until you set priorities, persevere, accept coaching and are achievement-oriented."

Huell Perkins, academic coordinator for athletics  
Louisiana State University

The Associated Press

"It does happen (a student-athlete spending four years at the university and winding up barely literate), and I think what we have attempted to do here at LSU is to reduce the number of instances in which that does occur. We know it happens. It's not only happening at LSU; it's happening all over the country."

Carol Oglesby, sports psychologist

The New York Times

"The tradition of sport is that it is a way of preparing a man for life. Sport crosses the lines of physiology, health, psychology and even sociology. It is important that women become symbols, like Sally Ride, the astronaut, or Chris Evert or Wyomia Tyus. Both boys and girls can learn from a champion like Billie Jean King, whose fire never goes out."

Eddie Robinson, football coach  
Grambling State University

USA Today

"I try not to be fake to the athletes. I try to tell them the truth. I try to show them how to get the most out of the American way of life. It is really important to understand the system, to pay the price. It's important to be treated the way you want to be treated. You've got to try to be somebody. You have to treat the players like the people you want them to be. I laugh, because the past 42 years they've been paying me to do this. It's been so much fun, and you draw a salary doing it."

Doug Richardson, associate director of press information  
CBS-TV

Rocky Mountain News

"A school like La Salle can go to a recruit and tell the kid he'll bus to most games and fly Super Saver to a few. Then North Carolina can go to the same recruit and say, 'Hey, you want to fly first class?' The wealthier schools have the edge.

"What a school does with its (television) money is the school's business. If the president has his priorities straight, he'll build a chemistry lab or improve the girls' dorm. But in reality, the money is going back into the recruiting program."

Ronald K. Calgaard, president  
Trinity University (Texas)

Kansas City Times

"If your athletics department has serious deficits, and there is a less-than-enthusiastic commitment to equity in the first place, it may provide a convenient way to cut back on the number of sports or scholarships or coaches."

## Questions/Answers

Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. Please direct any inquiries to The NCAA News at the NCAA national office.

**Q.** How does the NCAA determine if a distribution of receipts will occur in a championship?

**A.** Richard D. Hunter, director of finance, said that every institution competing in an NCAA championship is reimbursed for its transportation expenses regardless of whether the championship realizes gross net receipts (revenue less game expense).

If the championship makes money (gross net receipts), the proceeds first are used to pay or prorate a per diem among the competing institutions according to the available funds. If any money remains after the maximum per diem has been paid, it is used to defray the cost of transportation.

The remaining money is divided among the competing institutions and the NCAA; 50 percent to the teams and 50 percent to the Association (except in the case of Division I men's basketball, for which a different ratio applies).

If an institution's share of the net receipts for a championship is less than \$25, that money is retained by the Association.

## TRIM'S ARENA



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# Kasser named moderator for development seminar

John V. Kasser, director of athletics at the University of Houston, will be the moderator for the NCAA-sponsored Professional Development Seminar June 1-2 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago.

About 150 persons are expected to attend the seminar, which is designed to assist member institutions' athletics administrators with the development of promotions and marketing programs. Registrants thus far are about equally divided among male and female administrators.

Seminar discussions, which will be led by experts in their respective fields, will center on promotions, marketing, television and radio packages, scheduling of special events, and increasing ticket sales.

Kasser, a graduate of Pepperdine University, where he played varsity basketball, became athletics director at Houston in August 1982 after serving since May 1980 as associate athletics director in charge of internal affairs. Before that, he was assistant athletics director and vice-chairman of physical education for three years at the University of California, Irvine.

Kasser is a member of the Division I Women's Basketball Committee and becomes a member of the NCAA Community and Junior College Rela-



John V. Kasser

tions Committee in September.

Among the speakers and panel leaders for the seminar are Bill Rasmussen, Rasmussen and Associates; Jim Cavazzini, president, Triad Communications; Mark Dyer, communications coordinator, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; W. James Host, president, Host Communica-

tions, Inc., and Joe Dickey, vice-president and general manager, Southwest Athletic Conference radio network.

Also, Donald B. Canham, athletics director, University of Michigan; Sonja S. Hogg, director of women's athletics, Louisiana Tech University; Billy Packer, CBS-TV sports commentator; Lewis A. Cryer, commissioner, Pacific Coast Athletic Association; and Mary A. Zimmerman, women's athletics director, San Jose State University.

Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, former head football coach at Ohio State University, will be the keynote speaker for the seminar, which includes an opening luncheon and evening reception.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Cheryl L. Levick, NCAA assistant director of communications, or David Littleton, Host Communications, 606/253-3230. Host Communications is coproducing the seminar.

The registration fee is \$160.

Cassette tapes of each session and the seminar manual will be available for purchase, and an announcement of the availability of those materials will be published in The NCAA News.

## 30 basketball leagues approved

Thirty additional summer basketball leagues have been approved by the NCAA Administrative Committee, acting for the Council, bringing to 134 the number of leagues approved this year.

Male or female student-athletes with intercollegiate basketball eligibility remaining may participate between June 15 and August 31 on a team in a basketball league approved by the Council. Previous lists of approved games appeared in the April 11, April 25 and May 9 issues of The NCAA News.

Anyone interested in applying for NCAA approval of a summer basketball league should contact Jamie McCloskey, legislative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

Following are the latest summer basketball leagues approved by the

Administrative Committee:

### Men's leagues

Arizona - Salvation Army Soth Mountain Youth and Family Center, Phoenix; California - All Ball Summer Classic, Pasadena; District of Columbia - Kenner League, Washington, D.C.; Illinois - Carver Community Action Agency Summer Basketball League, Rockford; Kansas - Topka Parks and Recreation Department, Topeka; Maryland - Montgomery County Recreation Department Summer Basketball League, Silver Spring; Massachusetts - Minnechaug Regional Summer Basketball League, Wilbraham; Michigan - Macker Basketball Tournament, Lowell; St. Cecilia Summer Basketball League, Burlingame; Minnesota - Pillsbury Summer Basketball League, Forest Lake; Golden Valley Lutheran Summer Basketball League, Plymouth; New Mexico - Clovis Summer Recreational Basketball League, Clovis; New York - Holcombe Rucker ITT Summer League, Bayside; Ithaca City Championship Summer Basketball League, Ithaca; Ohio - Troy Summer Basketball League, Troy; Oregon - Corvallis Summer Basketball League, Corvallis; Pennsylvania - Antietam Basketball League, Reading; South Carolina - Sterling

Adult Summer Basketball League, Greenville; Texas - Houston Coors Light Summer Basketball League, Houston; Washington - Seattle Nike Summer League, Bellevue.

### Women's leagues

California - All Ball Summer Classic, Pasadena; Illinois - Carver Community Action Agency Summer Basketball League, Galesburg; Indiana - Baxter YMCA Women's Summer Basketball, Indianapolis; Kansas - Topeka Parks and Recreation Department, Topeka; Massachusetts - Springfield Women's Summer League, Springfield; Michigan - Macker Basketball Tournament, Lowell; Oregon - Portland Women's Summer League, Portland; Pennsylvania - Magee Summer Basketball League, Pittsburgh; Scranton Women's Summer Basketball League, Scranton.

## New staff personnel announced

Gary K. Johnson and Victor M. Royal have joined the communications and publishing departments, respectively, at the NCAA national office.

Johnson, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is an assistant statistics coordinator. He has served since 1981 as assistant sports information director at Northwestern University. Prior to his stint at Northwestern, Johnson worked three years in the Arizona sports information office.

In addition to his SID duties at Northwestern, Johnson edited the alumni sports newsletter.

Johnson's primary responsibilities at the NCAA will be the administration of women's basketball and softball statistics, men's and women's basketball records, and football and basketball schedules.

Royal joins the publishing staff as publications production coordinator, replacing David D. Ravcl, who resigned to return to the New York City area.

A Kansas City, Missouri, resident, Royal served as art director for Mackson Distributors or its parent company, Ashcraft, Inc., for nearly 10 years. Ashcraft is the Kansas City company that prints The NCAA News. He also has been trade director for Barter Systems International and owned an auto repair business.

Royal earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 at Central Missouri State University, majoring in commercial art and minoring in graphic arts.

## TV in the News

### Oklahoma regents reject TV plan

The University of Oklahoma board of regents unanimously has rejected all bids to televise Sooner football this fall.

The regents, while rejecting a package, did leave the door open for negotiating rights to individual games. Any live television coverage would be subject to the pending U.S. Supreme Court ruling involving Oklahoma's and the University of Georgia's antitrust action against the NCAA.

Oklahoma President William S. Banowsky said the school had rejected bids from two Oklahoma City television stations and two Tulsa-based pay-television firms. The Oklahoma City stations proposed a seven-game, over-the-air package.

"Over-the-air telecasts of that many games could result in overexposure and hurt our attendance," Banowsky told the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman. "That's so universally believed among all of us, we're unwilling to take the enormous risks involved."

Attorneys for the university had argued before the Supreme Court that in-stadium attendance would not be affected if the NCAA Football Television Plan were found in violation of antitrust laws.

Banowsky also indicated the school's displeasure with current Big Eight revenue-sharing policies for college football television. Oklahoma officials had proposed a plan in which 70 percent of television revenue would go to the originating team, regardless of where the game was played. Other conference members rejected this plan, and the league was unable to formulate a contingency package for 1984.

Banowsky told the Associated Press that the Sooners and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, consistently bear the financial load in the Big Eight "because of our athletic superiority."

### ABC may seek minority partner

After putting up \$188 million to buy ESPN and another \$14 million for uplink and satellite transponder facilities, ABC's checkbook may be a little thin.

Advertising Age reports that the network may be interested in taking on a minority partner in its operation of ESPN. The ABC subsidiary, ABC Video Enterprises, which purchased the cable sports network, is about \$80 million in the red. And ESPN has lost about \$100 million in its five years of operation.

"We've already been bombarded with offers," said Herb Granath, president of ABC Video Enterprises. "Partners could include a multiple cable-systems operator, an advertising agency or a major sports advertiser."

Meanwhile, Ted Turner told the magazine that ABC has weakened itself by acquiring ESPN. Turner had expressed interest in purchasing ESPN prior to ABC's exercising its option.

"They made a shutout bid, and they paid a lot more for it than it's worth," Turner said. "And because they're going to have to borrow money, they've weakened themselves."

"ABC has paid a premium price for a business that is losing money and that is wrestling, like we all are, with the escalating price of sports (broadcasting) rights. If there's a good side to it, it's that the ABC deal proves the viability of the major cable networks."

While objecting to ABC's takeover, Turner said he would not block the transaction in court. However, he did say Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., was likely to file strong objections with the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department, claiming ABC now had unfair leverage with advertisers and in negotiating sports rights.

### VCR boom worries cable officials

Cable television officials are becoming increasingly concerned about the proliferation of videocassette recorders.

Charlie Townsend, vice-president for marketing at United Cable TV, told Advertising Age that "VCRs are the single biggest threat we have to selling subscribers multiple pay services."

At least two other potential problems were cited by industry officials.

"Many consumers may choose not to buy a pay-television service at all since they can rent more current movie titles," said Dave Butterfield, president of Butterfield Communications in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "Others may buy a pay-television service and tape the movies for their neighbors who don't subscribe. Any way you look at it, it can be a big deal to the cable industry."

About 10 million Americans own VCRs, only about half as many as subscribe to pay cable. However, experts predict that the numbers will even out at 30 million by the end of the decade.

### Pac-10 reaches tentative TV pact

Pending ratification by conference CEOs and the outcome of the current antitrust action before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Pacific-10 Conference has reached a tentative agreement for a live college football television package beginning this fall.

The Pac-10 and Metrosports, a sports television syndicator, have signed a three-year agreement. The package will begin with a 12-week, 15-game schedule this season. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

"With the uncertainty of the status of the NCAA Football Television Plan a plan the Pac-10 wholeheartedly supports our conference felt it was imperative to have a vehicle for the presentation of live Pac-10 football on television should the court's ruling be adverse," said Thomas C. Hansen, Pac-10 executive director.

### ESPN to televise spring events

Eight NCAA championships are in store for ESPN viewers this spring.

In addition to its live coverage of the College World Series June 1-10, the national cable sports network will carry tape-delayed coverage of the following championships (all times are Eastern):

Division I Women's Tennis Championships, singles final, 3 p.m., May 23; Division I Men's Golf Championships, special Sports Center report, May 26; Division I Men's Tennis Championships, singles final, 9:30 a.m., May 26; Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship, 1 p.m., May 27; Division I Women's Softball Championship, 3 p.m., May 30; Division II Women's Outdoor Track Championships, 11 a.m., May 30, and Division II Men's Outdoor Track Championships, 11 a.m., May 31.

## Calendar

May 23-26	Division I Men's Golf Championships, Houston, Texas
May 23-26	Women's Golf Championships, Tarpon Springs, Florida
May 23-27	Division I Women's Softball Championship, Omaha, Nebraska
May 26	Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship, Newark, Delaware
May 26-30	Division II Baseball Championship, Riverside, California
May 28-31	Division I Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships, Eugene, Oregon
May 30-31	Special Committee on Player Agents, Dallas, Texas
May 30-31	Special Committee on Women's Interests, Chicago, Illinois
May 30-31	NCAA Women's Meeting, Chicago, Illinois
May 31-June 3	Division III Baseball Championship, Marietta, Ohio
June 1-2	NCAA Professional Development Seminar, Chicago, Illinois
June 1-3	Men's Tennis Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 1-10	Division I Baseball Championship, Omaha, Nebraska
June 3-4	Special Committee on Officiating Improvement, Dallas, Texas
June 4-5	Special Committee on Academic Research, Chicago, Illinois
June 5-6	Women's Fencing Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 7-8	Division I Summer Meeting, Kansas City, Missouri
June 11-12	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Chicago, Illinois
June 18-20	Division III Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 18-21	Women's Lacrosse Committee, Camden, Maine
June 18-21	Division II Men's and Women's Basketball Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
June 20-23	Public Relations and Promotion Committee, Asheville, North Carolina







# Washington State has talent for track title

Washington State has never won the team title in the NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track Championships, but this could be the year for the talented Cougars.

The meet is scheduled May 28 to June 2 at the University of Oregon.

In 62 years of NCAA championships, Washington State finished second once. Coach John Chaplin's Cougars were one of the favorites a year ago, but they could finish no better than fifth.

Chaplin has a balanced squad,

with at least 17 qualifiers in 11 events. The Cougars' strength is in the distance and field events, including having the meet's top qualifiers in the steeplechase and high jump.

Julius Korir has run the steeplechase in 8:24.7, almost five seconds ahead of teammate Peter Koech, who has the second-best qualifying time. Richard Tuwei, the 1982 steeplechase champion, is among the top-12 qualifiers. Koech is also the top qualifier in the 5,000, and Korir is among the top 12.

Brent Harkin, at 7-6, is the top qualifier in the high jump. He was fifth a year ago.

The Cougars also have entries in the long jump, triple jump, javelin, 100-meter dash, 400 and 1,500 who could finish among the top 12. Washington State could score more than 100 points. That may be too many for any team to match.

Oregon, with the meet in its front yard, could upset the Cougars. The Ducks were the Division I cross country champions last fall, and

they will rely on their distance depth to score.

Joaquim Cruz is the defending champion in the 800 and has the top qualifying mark in the 1,500. Oregon also has four other entries in the event, including last year's fifth-place finisher, Dub Myers.

Jim Hill has the second-best qualifying time in the 5,000, and the Ducks have two more entries who could finish in the top 12.

The Ducks also have potential in

finish in the top five in the 400.

Arkansas won the NCAA indoor meet in March, but the Razorbacks will be hard pressed to duplicate the feat outdoors. However, they do have the best horizontal jumper in the nation in Mike Conley, who should win both the long jump and triple jump.

Alabama was third last year and could finish as high again, even without the sprint power of a year ago. William Wuyke was second in the 800 last year, and he has the best qualifying time this spring.

The Tide also has Kevin Hollins, whose 48.14 is the top mark in the 400-meter hurdles, and Vesteinn Hafsteinsson, whose 208-8 is the second-best discus throw going into the meet.

Baylor and Houston both can score a lot of points, but they will have to make the most of the unpredictable sprint events. Baylor's top hope is David Hodge, whose 18-2½ is the year's best pole vault effort.

Houston's Cletus Clark and Stefan Baker could finish first and second in the high hurdles. They have the top qualifying times.

A lot of attention will be focused on the javelin, where Texas' Einar Vilhjalmsjon threw a collegiate record 303-1 in the Texas Relays this spring.

## Lady Vols top Division I track

Tennessee coach Terry Crawford is asking the same question going into the NCAA Division I Women's Outdoor Track Championships that she asked before the NCAA indoor meet last March.

Can team balance and depth beat teams that are predominantly sprint-oriented?

The answer for the indoor meet was no. Nebraska, with its powerful sprint squad, won the team title. However, Crawford should be encouraged by these developments for the outdoor championships:

●Nebraska is without Merlene Ottey and Janet Burke, who scored an abundance of points for the Cornhuskers the past two years.

●Points in the sprints could be divided among several teams. Florida State sent only part of its sprint team to the indoor meet, and Cal State Los Angeles did not compete at all. Both, along with Houston, will be at the outdoor meet May 28-June 2 at the University of Oregon.

●The outdoor meet is better suited to Tennessee's balance and depth.

Still, Crawford is worried. "Florida State and Houston scare me to death. Maybe it will rain in Eugene and slow them up. We will have to have a very good meet to win."

On paper, Tennessee is the favorite. The Lady Vols will have more than 15 qualifiers in 14 events. They can field entries in all but two running events and three jumping events.

The 800 will be the most important race for Tennessee. Joetta Clark is the defending champion, and three other Volunteers could place in the top 12.

Tennessee also owns the year's best 1,600-meter relay time of 3:30.99. Sharrieffa Barksdale, second in the 400 hurdles last year, is back. And Myrtle Chester has the second-best

qualifying score in the heptathlon.

There is reason to be concerned about Houston and Florida State. Both are loaded with sprint power, but Houston has the better qualifying times.

Michelle Clover is the top qualifier in the 100, and Tara Mastin has run the best 200 in the country this spring. The Cougars also have assured points with the long jumping and hurdling abilities of Carol Lewis.

Lewis is the defending long jump champion and has one of the year's top marks in the 100-meter hurdles, but she has indicated that she might not compete in the NCAA meet this spring. That could make a big difference in Houston's score.

Florida State scored 51 points in the three sprint events last year, and all of those points return, in addition to two promising freshmen.

Randy Givens, Brenda Cliette and Marita Payne are the fastest of the sprint squad, and coach Gary Winckler has added freshmen Michelle Finn and Janet Davis. All five are qualified in the 200.

Not surprisingly, that crew has the year's best 400-meter relay time.

Nebraska won the Big Eight Conference title this year, primarily on the five gold-medal effort of Rhonda Blanford, who can score in the 100, 200 and 100-meter hurdles.

Her running mate in the 200 is Angela Thacker, who was eighth in the NCAA meet last year. Thacker also may be the best long jumper at this year's meet whether Lewis competes or not. She beat Lewis for the indoor championship in March.

Stanford could surprise everyone after two years of injury problems. The Cardinal can score in the high 80s on the distance-running abilities of PattiSue Plumer and Alison Wiley and the efforts of defending shot put

champion Carol Cady, who also finished second in the discus.

Alabama and Texas may be the most improved teams in the division. The Tide's Disa Gisladdottir is the defending high jump champion, and Lillie Leatherwood and Iris Gronfeldt have two of the top qualifying marks in the country in the 400 and javelin, respectively.

Texas, a growing power in women's track, can score in many events. Terri Turner has an almost uncontestable shot at what would be the first-ever triple jump crown. Only a handful of athletes have qualified for the event.

## Championships Previews

three field events. Kory Tarpenning is a 17-9¼ pole vaulter, Ken Flax has thrown the hammer 222-5 and Brian Crouser has thrown the javelin 278-5. Crouser was the 1982 champion.

Defending national champion Southern Methodist is without Keith Connor, the defending triple jump champion. Still, the Mustangs can be dangerous. Returning are three-time shot put champion Michael Carter, two-time hammer champion Robert Weir and third-place javelin finisher Roald Bradstock.

Additionally, Rod Jones could



Randy Givens (left) and Brenda Cliette are top Florida State sprinters

## 1983-84 NCAA championships dates and sites

### Fall

**Cross Country, Men's:** *Division I champion*—University of Texas, El Paso, Texas; *Division II champion*—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California; *Division III champion*—Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts.

**Cross Country, Women's:** *Division I champion*—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

**Field Hockey:** *Division I champion*—Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia; *Division II champion*—Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

**Football:** *Division I-AA champion*—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; *Division II champion*—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

**Soccer, Men's:** *Division I champion*—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; *Division II champion*—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington; *Division III champion*—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

**Soccer, Women's:** *Champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**Volleyball, Women's:** *Division I champion*—University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii; *Division II champion*—California State University, Northridge, California; *Division III champion*—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

**Water Polo, Men's:** *Champion*—University of California, Berkeley, California.

### Winter

**Basketball, Men's:** *Division I champion*—Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; *Division II champion*—Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Missouri; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Spring

**Baseball:** *Division I*, 38th, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), June 1-10, 1984; *Division II*, 17th, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, California, May 26-30, 1984; *Division III*, 9th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 31-June 3, 1984.

**Golf, Men's:** *Division I*, 87th, Bear Creek Golf World, Houston, Texas (University of Houston host), May 23-26, 1984; *Division II champion*—Troy State University, Troy, Alabama; *Division III champion*—California State College, Stanislaus, Turlock, California.

**Golf, Women's:** *3rd championship*, Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Tarpon Springs, Florida (University of Georgia host), May 23-26, 1984.

**Lacrosse, Men's:** *Division I*, 14th, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, May 26, 1984; *Division III champion*—Hobart College, Geneva, New York.

**Lacrosse, Women's:** *Champion*—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**Softball, Women's:** *Division I*, 3rd, Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 23-27, 1984; *Division II champion*—California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California; *Division III*, 3rd, St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin, May 19-22, 1984.

**Tennis, Men's:** *Division I champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois; *Division III champion*—University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

**Tennis, Women's:** *Division I champion*—Stanford University, Stanford, California; *Division II champion*—University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Tennessee; *Division III champion*—Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

**Outdoor Track, Men's:** *Division I*, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; *Division II*, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; *Division III*, 11th, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 21-26, 1984.

**Outdoor Track, Women's:** *Division I*, 3rd, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; *Division II*, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; *Division III*, 11th, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 21-26, 1984.

**Volleyball, Men's:** *Champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

## Legislative Assistance

### Financial aid notification

Under Constitution NCAA 3-4-(g), member institutions are required to notify each student-athlete who received financial assistance during the previous academic year and who is eligible to receive such assistance for the ensuing academic year as to whether the financial assistance will or will not be renewed. This notification must come from the institution's regular financial aid authority (notification from the institution's department of athletics does not satisfy this requirement) on or before July 1 prior to the academic year it is to be effective.

In addition, in a situation where a student's financial assistance has not been renewed for the ensuing academic year, the institution also shall inform the student-athlete that if he or she believes the award has not been renewed for questionable reasons, the student-athlete may request, and shall have the opportunity for, a hearing before the institutional agency making the financial award. In this regard, it is not permissible for the institution's regular financial aid authority to delegate the responsibility of conducting the hearing to the university's department of athletics or its faculty athletics committee.

In all cases, the institutional agency making the financial aid award shall give the recipient a written statement of the amount, duration, conditions and terms thereof. The chair of the regular committee or other agency for the awarding of financial aid to students generally, or the chair's official designee, shall sign the written statement. The signature of the director of athletics, attesting to the committee's award, does not satisfy this requirement. Under the current NCAA Council interpretations, the determination of "questionable reasons" for nonrenewal of a scholarship or grant-in-aid is left to the discretion of the involved member institutions.

### Foreign student eligibility guide

The NCAA Academic Testing and Requirements Committee recently approved an updated version of the NCAA Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletic Eligibility, copies of which have been mailed to the directors of athletics at Division I member institutions. The guide sets forth the minimal academic record necessary for a foreign student enrolling at a Division I member institution to satisfy the NCAA 2.000 rule, distinguishes between freshman and transfer students, and gives bibliographic references. Member institutions are encouraged to order additional copies for those individuals responsible for the evaluation of academic records for eligibility purposes (e.g., admissions personnel) as well as coaches involved in the recruitment of foreign student-athletes for their teams. Additional copies may be purchased for \$1 each from the NCAA publishing department.

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

## January Convention preferred

A majority of administrators at NCAA member institutions favor continuation of NCAA Conventions in early January, according to a survey of chief executive officers, faculty athletics representatives and directors of athletics.

Of the 1,100 responses, 90.1 percent preferred the Convention in January, which traditionally has started on the Monday of the second full week in January.

"The aim of the survey was to see if we were holding the Convention in the right month and also to see if we could hold the Convention later in January, if indeed that was the right month," Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller, said. "The results indicate that our member institutions generally

like the date patterns we have been following."

Among the 90.1 percent who favored keeping the Convention in January, 53 percent indicated that the current date pattern should not be changed; i.e., continue to start the Convention the Monday of the second full week in January. Athletics directors favored that option by a 56.7 percent margin, compared to 44.5 percent by CEOs.

Another 32 percent of those who desired to keep the Convention in January favored set dates; i.e., hold the Convention the same dates each year regardless of the days of the week. Chief executives led this group with a 38.1 percentage, compared to 29.9 percent for athletics directors.

## Television tops CFA agenda

Football television will be one of the key agenda items at the annual meeting of the College Football Association June 1-3 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

About 150 athletics administrators, coaches and bowl officials are expected to attend. The CFA is composed of institutions from all major conferences except the Big Ten and Pacific-10, as well as a number of Division I independents.

The group will consider the CFA's contingency television plan and also will discuss recruiting and college/professional relations. Otis A. Singletary, chairman, University of Kentucky, and Albert M. Witte, secretary-treasurer, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will direct the opening session. Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director, will give the annual report to the membership.

## Massachusetts cuts teams

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will cut seven athletics teams to get additional money to enhance programs in men's and women's basketball, lacrosse and Division I-AA football in hopes of making the fields for NCAA championships, according to athletics director Frank P. McInerney.

The seven teams that will be reduced to club status are men's and women's skiing, men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis, and wrestling.

"This plan is designed to bring about a return to the excellence that UMass enjoyed for years in athletics. In order for us to be competitive in Division I of the NCAA, this plan is necessary," McInerney said.

Grants-in-aid for football will increase from 55 to 70; grants for lacrosse will increase from a handful to 14. The two basketball teams will continue to receive 15 grants each. Other varsity teams will receive additional grants-in-aid, and McInerney said those teams will be expected to succeed at least in regional competition.

# Ice hockey rules change allows penalty-shot option

Because of a rules change, college ice hockey coaches may find out how football coaches feel when faced with fourth down and inches.

In penalty-shot situations that do not involve major or misconduct penalties, coaches now will have the option of taking the penalty shot or having a two-minute minor penalty imposed on the offending team. The change was one of several rules modifications adopted by the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee May 15-17 in Kansas City.

Among the reasons given for the change was the psychological advantage that can be gained by the penalized team if the shooter fails to score.

Other rules changes include enlargement of the "half-moon" area in face-off circles from three inches to four inches and inclusion of those areas in the neutral zone face-off spots. Prohibition of players in the goal crease will be clarified to avoid interruptions in play when players momentarily skate through the crease, and a between-periods rule will be relaxed to allow nonstarters to remain on the ice until the referee's whistle.

In other business, the Division I subcommittee recommended Providence, Rhode Island, as the 1986 championship site and Lake Placid, New York, as the 1988 site. The 1987 site will be determined at next spring's meeting.

The subcommittee also recommended automatic qualification next season for the champion of the Hockey East Conference, pending approval of the conference's membership application and a waiver of the usual two-year waiting period. The

Divisions II/III subcommittee delayed for two years granting automatic qualification to any conference champions for the Division III championship.

Site-selection criteria were clarified to be consistent with the requirements in Executive Regulation 1-13-(b)-(3)—quality of the facility and other necessary accommodations, revenue potential, and geographic location. The clarification means that the top-

ranked teams will be given preference for home ice in the first round but will not be assigned that advantage automatically.

Another recommendation would increase the official traveling party for both division championships from 25 to 30 persons.

All sports committee recommendations must be approved by the NCAA Executive Committee or Administrative Committee.

## Elsewhere in Education

### Foundation honors Rice's Chapman

The \$6,000 George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching at Rice University has been awarded to Alan J. Chapman, a 1945 graduate of Rice who is Harry S. Cameron Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Chapman is chair of the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws Committee and has served as parliamentarian for annual NCAA Conventions for more than a decade. He was president of the NCAA in 1973 and 1974.

Chapman was awarded the top prize among nine given to Rice faculty members by the Brown Foundation, which designates the awards according to voting by alumni who received bachelor's degrees in 1979 and 1982.

### Gifts to universities increase

The Council for Financial Aid to Education reports that gifts to universities and colleges in the 1982-83 academic year reached a record of \$5.1 billion.

The survey included 1,137 institutions; all major schools were represented.

John R. Haire, president of the council, warned, however, that "universities and colleges are just about holding their own in light of increased costs," attributed primarily to a 6.3 percent increase in salaries.

Haire said the increases in giving by individuals, foundations and corporations was impressive, but he termed it "not good enough. The continuing rise in company giving (\$1.1 billion, representing a 12.7 percent gain) in spite of three years of declining business profits reflects enlightened self-interest on the part of corporations," Haire said. "They recognize they need to help secure a well-educated management and work force."

### U.S. cuts share of education bill

The Federal government pays 6.4 percent of the nation's school bill, its smallest share since the 1960s, according to the National Education Association.

The high mark of Federal assistance was in 1980-81, when government aid reached \$9.3 billion, or 8.7 percent of the country's school costs.

For the sixth year in a row, state governments are bearing the major share of school costs, providing 49 percent of state revenue during the current academic year.

Referring to the negative report on the nation's schools by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, appointed by the Reagan administration, Mary H. Futrell, president of the NEA, said, "In other words, the government shouted, 'fire,' and then headed for the exit."

### Reagan praises education reform

President Reagan, who has been criticized for refusing to spend more on school reform, has claimed top grades for his administration's handling of the education reform issue and says he plans to make education a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Reagan made his comments on the anniversary of the report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which he appointed. The report said a "rising tide of mediocrity" was threatening America's public schools and could undermine the nation's economy.

Reagan praised the public's response to the report and said it has "changed our history" by setting off a nationwide school renewal effort after 20 years of decline.

According to a new report by the National Commission called "The Nation Responds," every state has taken significant steps to upgrade teaching and academics. More than a dozen states have adopted major reform programs that impose tougher academic standards and provide systems for merit pay for superior teachers.

Stricter graduation requirements have been approved by 35 states and are under consideration in 13 states.

Reagan has long claimed that the primary fiscal responsibility for school reform resides with the states, not the Federal government.

### Vermont colleges have high tuition

State colleges in Vermont have the costliest average tuition in the country, while Connecticut's state colleges have the cheapest, a U.S. Department of Education report shows.

Vermont averages \$3,540 for tuition to state schools. Connecticut's average is \$519. Of the 50 states, Kentucky is in the middle (No. 25) with an average tuition of \$1,125.

The highest tuitions, following Vermont's, are paid in New Hampshire (\$2,576), Pennsylvania (\$2,209), Maine (\$1,609) and Delaware (\$1,959). The lowest tuitions, following Connecticut's, are Hawaii (\$600), North Carolina (\$545), Oklahoma (\$607) and Idaho (\$614).

## Knights get \$200,000 for athletics

The University of Central Florida athletics program is \$200,000 richer due to the efforts of O. J. Simpson and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The pair auctioned tickets for a New York baseball trip and other sporting events recently to aid the institution's athletics department, which was deep in the red with its sports programs, according to a recent state audit.

"I have never seen anything like this," said Bill Peterson, Central Florida athletic director.

The most popular item offered at the auction was a three-game series between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox to be viewed from Steinbrenner's box in Yankee Stadium. The \$20,000 bid included air fare and tickets for six, limousine service, tickets to the best Broadway plays, and autographs in the Yankees' dugout. In addition, Steinbrenner promised the high bidder that he could name a friend to sing the National Anthem at one of the games.

One of Simpson's football jerseys brought \$11,500, and a trip to the Indianapolis 500 was sold for \$10,500.





## Positions Available

Continued from page 9

**Resumes to:** Steve Vacendak, Finch Yeager Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706. Duke University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Assistant Coach Men's Baseball.** University of Houston, Houston, Texas. Full-time, 12 month position. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Primary responsibility to include coaching pitchers and coordinating recruiting. Successful coaching experience at high school and junior college levels or above. Salary DOE. Send resume to John Kasser, Director of Athletics, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004. Attention: BCS.

## Basketball

**Head Coach Women's Basketball.** East Carolina University. Responsibility for complete operation of NCAA Division I Basketball program, including: Staff selection; administration; budget management; scheduling; recruiting; academic entrance retention matters; ability to understand, interpret and implement Institutional, NCAA and ECAC guidelines; public relations matters; and working directly with Athletic Director to achieve goals and objectives of the University. Master's degree preferred (Bachelor's degree may be accepted with successful experience in related field). Salary will be commensurate with experience. Letter of application, resume with three names, addresses and phone numbers for references, and three letters of reference must be postmarked by June 11, 1984. Send to: Dr. Ken Karr, Director of Athletics, East Carolina University, Mines Coliseum, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. East Carolina University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**Assistant Women's Basketball Coach.** The University of Texas at San Antonio is accepting applications for the position of assistant women's basketball coach. A bachelor's degree with a major in physical education is required. Preferred requirements include a master's degree, five (5) years of head coaching experience at the high school or junior college level. Send resume and three (3) letters of recommendation to the Personnel Department, The University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas 78285. UTSA is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**Oklahoma Women's Basketball.** Two positions. ASSISTANT COACH: Position is full-time, 12-month appointment. Responsibilities include recruiting and scouting, coaching practice/game situations, assisting in the development of player personnel and academic advancement, assisting in team travel arrangements and performing all other duties assigned by the head coach. Previous coaching experience necessary. collegiate coaching experience preferred. GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH: Successful applicants will assist the head coach in the administration of basketball program. Duties include academic advancement, assisting in practice and weight training program and other duties as assigned by the head coach. Bachelor's Degree required and playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Application deadline is June 15, 1984. The University of Oklahoma is an equal opportunity employer. Send letter of application and three (3) letters of recommendation to Maura McHugh, Women's Basketball Coach, The University of Oklahoma, 151 West Brooks, Room E-16, Norman, Oklahoma 73019.

ASSISTANT VARSITY FOOTBALL/  
HEAD WRESTLING COACH

Norwich University

**Position:** Assistant Football (defense) and Head Wrestling Coach in Division III program.

**Qualifications:** Master's degree required; graduate or undergraduate degree in physical education.

**Application Procedures:** Submit application, personal resume and references to: Dr. Wallace E. Baines, Head, Division of Education, Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont 05663. Application deadline June 21, 1984. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Valdosta State College  
Valdosta, Georgia

**Qualifications:** Master's degree in Health, Physical Education or Recreation. Must have demonstrated skills in intercollegiate athletic administration. Successful experience planning and managing budgets, supervising coaches and staff, and a working knowledge of institutional, conference and NCAA policies governing intercollegiate athletics is required.

**Responsibilities:** Responsible for management of all intercollegiate athletics. Must have a commitment to a total athletic program and to the academic enrichment of the student/athlete. Must coach a minor sport and teach physical education activity courses.

**Salary:** Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**Appointment Date:** Twelve-month, tenure track position to begin August 1, 1984.

**Application Procedure:** Send resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation no later than June 15, 1984, to:

Dr. James J. Whitesell, Chairman  
Screening Committee  
Valdosta State College  
Valdosta, Georgia 31698

Valdosta State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

**Assistant Coach—Women's Basketball** (2 positions). Available June 15, 1984. 12 month, full-time appointment on April 1-March 31 contractual basis. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Responsibilities: Assist the Head Coach with all duties required for a competitive program, including: Recruiting, organizing and conducting practices and games, scheduling, travel arrangements, etc.; abide by all NCAA and Big 8 rules and regulations at all times. Qualifications: Successful coaching experience at high school level or beyond—with a minimum of three years' coaching experience, preferably at the college level with experience in recruiting; minimum of a Bachelor's degree, with a Master's degree preferred; successful varsity playing experience at the collegiate level; good organizational and public relations skills; ability to interrelate well with others; thorough knowledge of the game of basketball; recruiting experience, preferably with a broad range of contacts; enthusiastic commitment to the women's basketball program and willingness to pursue the philosophy of the Head Coach. Application deadline—June 10, 1984. Send letter of application, resume, college transcripts and a minimum of three recommendations to: Dr. Joann Rutherford, Head Coach Women's Basketball, University of Missouri-Columbia, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, Missouri 65205. The University of Missouri-Columbia is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and administers its educational and employment programs in compliance with Federal regulations regarding non-discrimination, including Title IX.

**Head Coach, Men's Basketball.** The previously advertised position of head men's basketball coach at Simpson College is no longer being offered.

**Assistant Basketball Coach/Women,** Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Full-time, ten-month appointment. BS required; MS and prior experience preferred. Assist head coach in all aspects of Division I program. Send letter of application, personal resume and three references by June 15 to Karen Womack, Associate Athletic Director, Millett Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

**Women's Head Basketball and Cross Country Coach,** Division I, North Star Conference. Limited teaching responsibilities in emergency care, first aid, and CPR certification. Additional teaching possible in health education methods courses or selected physical education courses. Master's degree and successful basketball coaching experience are required and collegiate coaching experience is preferred. Send application and resume to James A. Byers, Director of Athletics, University of Evansville, P.O. Box 329, Evansville, IN 47702. Applications accepted through June 15. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**Women's Head Basketball Coach.** One non-tenured position. Fall semester, 1984. Women's head basketball coach, instructor in physical education and recreation, other duties as may be assigned by department chairman and director of athletics. Minimum master's degree with major in physical education preferred. Salary in accordance with qualifications. Interested persons should submit application letter, resume and references no later than July 2, 1984, to: Billy A. Key, Director of Athletics, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Missouri 65401. The University of Missouri is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Specialist/Adjunct Assistant Professor.** Teach physical education classes and serve as head women's basketball coach. This person will teach basic instruction classes in physical education/aquatic instruction desirable. Assignment in coaching theory class is possible and coaching women's tennis is also a possibility. Qualifications: Master's degree in physical education or related area; previous basketball coaching experience; college coaching experi-

ence desirable, but not required; previous teaching experience at college level also desirable, but not required. Salary negotiable. Starting date August 1, 1984, or the start of the fall semester, 1984. Send letters of application and credentials to: Wayne E. Dannehl, Ph.D., Director of Physical Education and Athletics, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Box 2000, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141, 414/553-2308. Application deadline June 15, 1984. The University of Wisconsin Parkside is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Head Women's Basketball Coach.** Bowling Green State University Athletic Department has an opening for the Head Women's Basketball Coach. Job responsibilities include: Plan, develop and promote a highly competitive NCAA Division I women's basketball program. Successfully recruit highly skilled basketball players to Bowling Green State University. Conduct basketball clinic and camps; promote positive public relations on- and off-campus. Must be successful at fund raising for, and promotion of, the women's basketball program. Master's degree preferred. Bachelor's degree required. Must have a minimum of three years of coaching experience, preferably at the college level. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Search and Screening Committee, Head Women's Basketball Coach, Athletic Department, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Deadline for applications is June 15, 1984.

**Head Women's Basketball Coach.** The University of Tampa is seeking applications for the 12 month, full-time appointment of head women's basketball coach. Tampa is an NCAA Division II institution and a member of the Sunshine State Conference. Responsibilities: Assume overall responsibilities for the women's basketball program including recruiting, scheduling and the preparation and implementation of the budget. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree; master's degree and collegiate coaching experience preferred. Applicants should send resumes and letters of recommendation by June 11 to Dr. Robert Birrenkott, Director of Athletics, University of Tampa, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606.

**Assistant Basketball Coach/Women.** The University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Assist Head Coach in recruiting, correspondence, coaching and other administrative duties. Credentials should reflect mature ability to work with student-athletes and aid in program development. Stipend plus graduate hour waiver. Send resume and recommendations to Cindy Cornelley, Basketball Office, UNCC, Charlotte, NC 28223.

## Crew

**Head Crew Coach.** University of California Women's Athletics. Responsibilities include development and promotion of women's crew; recruitment of prospective student-athletes; conducting team practices; maintenance of boats and boat house; supervision of novice coach; scheduling; preparation of budgets; fund-raising for department, and the purchase

of new shells. Qualifications: Three years' experience as head coach of a college or top-level club team with proven record of success; personal competitive experience with high level of achievement; ability to motivate women student-athletes; and outstanding reputation in coaching. Submit letter of application with resume of athletic and education background, statement of coaching philosophy, statement regarding role of athletics in a university, placement file, and three personal references regarding character and motivational ability to: Dr. Luella Lilly, Women's Athletic Director, University of California, 177 Hearst Gym, Berkeley, California 94720. Salary range \$18,000 to \$25,000. Closing date June 18. The University of California is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Football

**Assistant Football Coach.** Full-time, 10-month position available August 1, 1984. Responsibilities include: Directorship of intramural program; athletic recruiting; and assistant directorship of new physical health facility with specific football duties open. MA and commitment to the healthy development of undergraduate students required. Interest in baseball coaching, teaching or lifelong recreational sports desired. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Send resume, names of three references by June 30, 1984 to: Duane Wolzert, Director of Athletics, Lakeland College, P.O. Box 359, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53092-0359. Lakeland is an equal opportunity employer.

## Gymnastics

**Head Women's Gymnastics Coach.** University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ten-month position starting August 1, 1984; 100 percent appointment. RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize and run practices, pre- and postseason program necessary for quality Division I program; supervise assistant coaching staff; work with academic counseling personnel relative to eligibility and academic progress of athletes; recruit Division I athletes; prepare and comply with annual budget; develop schedule and make necessary travel arrangements; establish and maintain public relations, promotional activities, effective relationships with high school coaches, media and general public. QUALIFICATIONS: Successful women's collegiate gymnastics coaching experience—minimum three years; master's degree preferred; successful competitive experience in women's gymnastics preferred; strong personal commitment to athletics within the academic setting. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Deadline June 7, 1984. Apply in writing to: Paula Bonner, UW-Madison, 1440 Monroe, Madison, Wisconsin 53711. Include resume, credentials and three letters of reference.

## Soccer

**Assistant Director, Summer Sports School/Assistant Soccer Coach.** Available July 1,

1984. Ten-month, full-time position. Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. NCAA Division I. Athletic Department will be accepting applications for Assistant Director, Summer Sports School/Assistant Soccer Coach, through May 31, 1984. The position is to handle all daily operations of the Summer Sports School, coordinate the procurement of Summer Sports School participants, and assist Director with all administrative duties dealing with the Summer Sports School. The position will also assist with the preparation and planning of in- and off-season practices, recruiting, promotions, and clinics under the direction of the head coach. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Gary V. Palmisano, Committee Chairperson, Athletic Department, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## Softball

**Head Women's Softball/Assistant Volleyball Coach and Instructor of Fitness and Aerobic Dance.** Responsible for all phases of women's softball program. Recruitment of student-athletes, budgeting, scheduling, fundraising and other related coaching activities. Teach undergraduate courses in fitness, concentration in the area of aerobic dance. Minimum qualifications: An earned master's degree in the area of health, physical education and recreation. Successful coaching and teaching experience preferred. Salary negotiable. A written letter of application, a resume and three letters of recommendation are required prior to a personal interview. Application deadline is June 12. Apply to Mary Mock, Women's Athletic Coordinator, Department of Athletics,

University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069.

## Swimming

**Men's and Women's Diving Coach.** Kenyon College is seeking to appoint Men's and Women's Diving Coach. Must have diving experience at college or university level, and be willing to work with general administration and management of swimming and diving programs. Kenyon College is the current NCAA Division III Champion for both men and women. This is a part-time position and would be an excellent opportunity to gain coaching experience with top-ranked divers. Interested applicants should write or call Jeffrey Vennell, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022 (614) 427-2244. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Graduate Assistant Coach** in women's and men's swimming and diving. Assist in assigned areas of intercollegiate and USS/USD programs at Ohio University's new 50-meter pool/aquatics center. Bachelor's degree, experience and organizational skills required. Tuition waiver for nine month position starting September 5, 1984. Deadline June 30 or until position is filled. Send resume inclusive of references with phone numbers to Don Galluzzi, Swim Coach, Ohio University, Convocation Center, Athens, Ohio 45701.

**Head Diving Coach.** Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. Full-time, 12-month appointment. Position available July 1, 1984. Application deadline June 15, 1984. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. A letter of application containing qualifications, a resume and three letters of recommendation should be sent to John Asmuth, P.O. Box 351,

See Market, page 11

ASSISTANT WOMEN'S  
BASKETBALL COACH

The University of North Carolina is seeking an Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Primary responsibility will be to coordinate recruiting of top high school prospects, as well as the following: Assist with academic supervision of women's basketball personnel; aid with conditioning program during pre- and post-season; assist with team travel, scheduling, scouting, public relations, promotions, and summer camp; assist with any other duties as determined by the head coach.

**Qualifications:** BS degree required; previous college recruiting and coaching experience; excellent communication skills; demonstration of skills to assess high school talent; knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations; knowledge of University of North Carolina academic and athletic philosophy.

**Salary:** Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

**Appointment:** Twelve months, beginning July 1, 1984.

**Application Procedure:** Letters of application will be accepted until June 1, 1984. Send resumes and references to:

Jennifer Alley  
Head Women's Basketball Coach  
University of North Carolina  
P.O. Box 2126  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to identify themselves voluntarily.

## Detroit Country Day School

Athletic Manager and Athletic Trainer

Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham, Michigan, is accepting applications from experienced candidates for the combined position of Athletic Manager and Trainer. Country Day is a private, independent day school which fields 23 high school varsity teams and 72 total junior and senior high school teams with over 700 contests a year.

**Responsibilities: Athletic Manager—**Supervise and coordinate with a staff of two the day-to-day equipment and facility operations of the athletic department. Implement procedures under the general supervision of the Athletic Director. Responsible for issue-return and maintenance of all athletic equipment and uniforms; annual inventory; set-up and lining of fields; organizing home contest preparation; locker, towel and laundry; ordering department needs; other duties as assigned. **Trainer—**Organize and conduct the athletic training program with the direction and aid of student trainers for all athletic teams. NATA certification required or imminent with previous experience. Knowledge and skill in recognition, evaluation, care and prevention of athletic injuries (including taping, reconditioning and rehabilitation procedures). CPR and First Aid Instructors Certificate required. Organizational skills and the ability to interrelate with students, coaches, parents and others are essential.

**Appointment:** Twelve-month, full-time, available July 1, 1984. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**Application Procedures:** Send letter, resume, and a minimum of three letters of reference to:

Charles L. Schmitt  
Director of Athletics  
DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
22305 West Thirteen Mile Road  
Birmingham, Michigan 48010  
313/646-7717

A detailed job description will be available after you have made formal application.

FUND-RAISER  
Division I Athletic Department

Will work with affiliated booster club. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred). Need proven experience in athletic fund-raising and public relations. Background should show knowledge of, and experience in, men's and women's athletics. Salary negotiable. Send letter and three current references by May 31, 1984, to Lewis Mills, Athletic Director, Virginia Commonwealth University, 819 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23284-0001. VCU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH  
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

**Responsibilities:** Under the direct supervision of the Head Basketball Coach. Understand the academic standards and supervision of the basketball program. Recruiting of student-athletes (areas assigned by head coach); (1) correspondence and contacts, (2) observation/evaluation, and (3) campus visitation. Assist in assigned phase of the basketball program in offense, defense, and conditioning. Specific areas assigned to assistant coach; (a) develop and organize scouting schedule (b) fall weight program (c) supervise game films and film exchange, and (d) scouting: Specific—team scouting critique—Conference games. Assist in developing assigned practice plan and assist with academic counseling as needed. On floor coaching in all areas specified by head coach. Assist in developing areas of concentration for graduate assistant. Should be fully aware of both University and NCAA rules and regulations pertaining to his job. Continually strive for excellence in the coaching profession.

**Qualifications:** Minimum of Bachelor's Degree with Master's Degree preferred. Successful background in coaching, recruiting, organization, counseling. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty, administration and general public.

**Salary:** Commensurate with background and experience.

**Term Of Appointment:** Twelve-month position.

**Application Deadline:** Accepting applications immediately until position is filled. Please forward letter of application, professional resume, and three letters of reference to:

Mr. Jim McDonald  
Head Basketball Coach  
Athletic Department  
Kent State University  
Kent, Ohio 44242

KENT STATE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



## Newsworthy

### Olympic basketball team plans tour

While two sites are still to be determined, dates for a 10-game warm-up tour for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team have been set.

The Olympians will open against a team of former Indiana University, Bloomington, stars June 22 in Bloomington, Indiana. The remaining nine games, all against teams of National Basketball Association players, are scheduled as follows: June 28 at Providence, Rhode Island; July 1 at Minneapolis, Minnesota; July 8 at Iowa City, Iowa; July 9 at Indianapolis, Indiana; July 12 at Greensboro, North Carolina; July 13 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; July 20 at a site to be determined; July 21 at a site to be determined; July 25 at San Diego, California.

The July 9 game in Indianapolis will be part of a double-header with the U.S. women's team in the New Hoosier Dome.

The men's team, which recently was trimmed to a 16-man roster (the final roster will be 12), will reassemble in mid-June in Bloomington and use it as its base before moving to San Diego in late July and arriving in Los Angeles July 27.

### Hockey player camps scheduled

Jerry York, coach of Division I men's hockey champion Bowling Green State University, is among several collegiate head and assistant coaches who will participate this summer in player-development camps sponsored by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS).

York will be an assistant coach at a regional midget camp June 24-30 in Lake Placid, New York, the scene of Bowling Green's victory. Jim Higgins of Princeton University is the head coach of the camp. Other assistants include Mike Gilligan, University of Vermont; Don Cahoon, University of Lowell, and Bub Kullán, University of New Hampshire.

Yale University's Tim Taylor will be the head coach at the July 1-7 camp in Lake Placid. Taylor's assistants will be Frank Anzalone of Lake Superior State College; Dean Blais, University of North Dakota; Glen Tomaris, Clarkson University, and Herb Boxer, Michigan Technological University.

Charlie Holt, head coach at the University of New Hampshire, will serve as head coach for a camp July 29-August 4 in Colorado Springs. Assistants for that camp include Mike Bertsch, Colorado College; Val Belmonte, University of Illinois, Chicago; Terry Abrams, College of St. Thomas, and Steve Cady, Miami University (Ohio).

### Sooners, Illini in Tipoff Classic

Oklahoma and Illinois, both of which participated in the 1984 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, will launch the 1984-85 collegiate season November 17 in Springfield, Massachusetts, at the annual Tipoff Classic.

The Tipoff Classic, sponsored by the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, traditionally has paired two of the country's top teams in the season opener of NCAA Division I men's basketball. Last year's game featured Houston and North Carolina State in a rematch of the 1982 national championship.

## Commission

*Continued from page 1*

for academic affairs in the University of Texas system. He also was a member of the history faculty at the University of Texas, Austin. He holds degrees from Millsaps College and Louisiana State University.

Seelye, representing Region I of Division II on the Commission, has been president at Keene State since 1980. She moved to the New Hamp-

shire college after six years as dean of the college of professional studies at Northern Illinois University. She also has served on the faculties at St. Louis University and the Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis.

Seelye earned a bachelor's degree at Fureka College and a master's and doctorate from the University of Denver.

## Congress urged to consider intent of Title IX legislation

Congress was urged to keep in mind the main objective of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972—equality of athletics opportunity for male and female student-athletes—in testimony by Ruth M. Berkey during a special hearing conducted by Congressman Tom Coleman, R-Missouri, May 21 in Kansas City, Missouri. Coleman is a ranking member of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor, which is considering H.R. 5490, the Civil Rights Act of 1984.

Berkey, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said the NCAA is "fully and irrevocably committed to the achievement of that objective and has undertaken special efforts to enhance women's athletics." She emphasized these significant developments:

- The number of female participants in intercollegiate athletics increased from 32,000 in 1971-72 to 64,000 in 1976-77 and rose by 1982-83 to 80,000 at NCAA member institutions.

- The average number of women's intercollegiate sports programs sponsored by NCAA member institutions grew from 5.61 in 1977 to 6.48 in 1980 and 6.9 in 1984.

- In 1973, NCAA member institutions' aggregate expenditures for

women's intercollegiate athletics were \$4.2 million; in 1977, \$24.7 million; in 1981, \$116 million.

- These increases have occurred even though the growth in revenues generated by women's programs has not kept pace. The degree to which women's programs covered their own costs decreased from 34.3 percent of total costs in 1978 to 28.2 percent of total costs in 1981.

- Currently, 187 women occupy 230 positions on NCAA committees. These women represent 143 NCAA member institutions. Thirty-one percent of all NCAA committee positions are held by women.

- During the 1982-83 academic year, the intercollegiate athletics participation ratio at NCAA member institutions was 69.2 percent males and 30.8 percent females.

- The NCAA subsidized the 28 women's championships offered in 1981-82 at a cost of \$1.6 million and 30 women's championships in 1982-83 at a cost of \$2.2 million. In 1982-83, NCAA expenditures for the 30 women's championships that were nonrevenue-producing exceeded its expenditures for the 29 men's championships that were nonrevenue-producing by 8.4 percent.

# Turnover rate of CEOs is lower than that of athletics personnel

Turnover among chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions has been less than that among faculty athletics representatives, directors of athletics, head football coaches and head men's basketball coaches over the past 10 years. The change in faculty representatives has been the highest among those groups.

Those facts—considered surprising in view of publicized statistics on CEO tenure—are part of an NCAA study of personnel at NCAA member institutions from 1974 to 1984. Only those institutions for which a full 10 years of information was available were included in the study.

The lowest turnover rate in the study was recorded by chief executives at Division I institutions that do not sponsor football, or do not sponsor the sport in Division I ("I-AAA"). There was an average of less than one change per institution among the CEOs in that category for the 10 years.

Posting the highest turnover frequency were faculty athletics representatives in the same subdivision. I-AAA faculty reps averaged 2.43 changes per institution during the 10-year period.

In each division and subdivision except Division I-A, the CEOs had the lowest rate of change, followed by directors of athletics, and the faculty reps recorded the highest rate of change. In I-A, however, the

NCAA Institutional Personnel Survey, 1974-1984

Division	Average number of changes in 10-year period					
	CEO	Rep.	AD	Coach	Coach	Total
I-A	1.28	1.28	1.44	1.829	1.35	1.44
I-AA	1.07	1.76	1.28	1.58	1.72	1.48
I-AAA	0.99	2.43	1.33	1.833	1.66	1.60
All Div. I	1.13	1.77	1.36	1.73	1.56	1.49
II	1.16	1.84	1.203	1.60	1.23	1.382
III	1.07	2.06	1.196	1.42	1.25	1.379
Total	1.11	1.88	1.26	1.60	1.37	1.43

CEOs and faculty reps were tied for the lowest turnover rate at 1.28 changes per institution, while the head football coaches of I-A had the greatest turnover.

Basketball coaches had fewer changes than football coaches in every category except Division I-AA.

By position, the fewest changes were among CEOs in I-AAA institutions, faculty representatives in I-A, athletics directors and football coaches in Division III, and basketball coaches in Division II.

The rate of change for each position in each division and subdivision is reflected in the accompanying table.

Of the 2,933 positions included in the study, 675 were filled by the same individuals throughout the 10-year period—167 CEOs, 98 faculty representatives, 171 directors of athletics, 78 football coaches and 161 basketball coaches. By percentage, 26.3 percent of the CEOs served all 10 years, compared to 27 percent of athletics directors, 25 percent of the basketball

coaches, 18.4 percent of the football coaches and 16.4 percent of the faculty reps.

Other results of the study:

Seven member institutions had the same CEO, faculty rep, athletics director, and head football and men's basketball coaches for the entire period: Alcorn State University; Bellarmine College (no football); Central College of Iowa; Methodist College (no football); Mississippi College; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Wesleyan University (athletics director serves as faculty representative).

Fourteen institutions had coaching changes but retained the same administrative officers (chief executive, faculty rep and athletics director) for the entire period. In addition to the seven already listed, they were American International College; California State University, Hayward; Fort Lewis College; Mercy College; Montclair State College; Wake Forest University, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

By division, the most changes occurred in the I-AAA category, with an average of 1,604 changes per position for the 10 years. Division III had the fewest, 1,379, just better than Division II at 1,382. Division I-A averaged 1.44 changes per position, Division I-AA had 1.48 and the average for the entire membership was 1.43.

## D.C. court

*Continued from page 1*

found no error in the district court's determination that the AIAW had failed to prove any antitrust violation by the NCAA.

The AIAW had claimed that in offering women's governance and championships, the NCAA, along with certain of its officers and committee members, had conspired to monopolize women's intercollegiate athletics, engaged in various predatory practices, attempted to monopolize and monopolized women's intercollegiate athletics, and used alleged NCAA monopoly power in men's intercollegiate athletics to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the "women's market."

In appealing the trial court's judgment in favor of the NCAA, AIAW contended that the court effectively had exempted the NCAA from antitrust liability by improperly requiring the AIAW to prove not only the competitive impact of the

NCAA's actions, but also that the NCAA had acted with malicious intent, rather than legitimate non-commercial motivations. The AIAW also challenged many of the district court's findings of fact, as well as certain of its other legal rulings.

The court of appeals agreed that the district court's statement of the law in the abstract had unduly emphasized intent but found that the court actually had decided the case not on the basis of its abstract statement of legal principles, but rather on the basis of factual determinations that the NCAA's disputed practices were noncoercive and did not have significant competitive impact. The appeals court reviewed and upheld those factual findings.

Specifically, with respect to the AIAW's claim that the NCAA had monopolized women's college sports unlawfully, the court of appeals affirmed the district court's finding that the NCAA had acquired no monopoly power in women's sports by June 1982, at which time "AIAW voluntarily ceased operations." With respect to AIAW's attempted monopolization claim, the appeals court found that the district court had applied the law properly in assessing the NCAA's intent and affirmed its finding that the NCAA had not possessed the intent to acquire monopoly power by driving the AIAW from the "women's market" by predatory means, which is necessary to support a claim of attempted monopolization. The court further determined that the same district court finding "suffices to dispose of AIAW's conclusory charge of a conspiracy to monopolize on the part of NCAA officials and/or members."

The court of appeals also reviewed the district court's ruling that the NCAA did not distort unlawfully competition in women's sports by using alleged monopoly power in men's sports as a "lever" to facilitate its entry into the new "market." The AIAW had claimed that the NCAA's failure to charge separate or increased dues for its women's program and changes in the NCAA's travel reimbursement and championships proceeds distribution policies unlawfully had induced and coerced member

institutions to abandon the AIAW's women's programs in favor of the NCAA's.

With respect to these claims, the appeals court ruled that the district court had "properly concluded from substantial record evidence that the shift in membership and participation [from the AIAW to the NCAA] was [not] the product of anything but direct competition." The appeals court said this conclusion "is hardly remarkable given the nature of NCAA's dues and reimbursement policies," which it found were not exclusionary, had not sprung from a predatory intent and governed essentially noncommercial conduct.

Finally, the court of appeals reviewed AIAW's claim that the NCAA had violated the antitrust laws by tying the purchase of the television rights to its women's Division I basketball championship game to the television rights to its men's championship. The appeals court found "nothing in NCAA's submission to the networks that indicates the men's event would be sold only to one who also purchased the women's event" and "no evidence demonstrating that CBS was coerced into purchasing a tied product for which it had no use." It upheld the district court's conclusion that sale of the rights to the men's championship had not been conditioned unlawfully on purchase of the rights to the women's event.

According to NCAA counsel, if AIAW wishes to pursue this litigation further, it must seek a rehearing from the court of appeals by June 18, 1984, or, if no such rehearing is sought, must file a petition for a writ of certiorari from the U.S. Supreme Court by August 16, 1984.

## Next in the News

Championships results in Divisions II and III men's and women's outdoor track, Division I men's golf, women's golf, Divisions I and III women's softball, and Division I men's lacrosse.

List of attendees for the Division I summer meeting.

Women's softball academic team named by College Sports Information Directors of America.